YEW LOS ANGELES THEATER-C M WOOD, Lessee. H.C. WYATT, Manager.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE...

FIRST APPEARANCE IN THECITY OF

The Tragedian.

FRIDAY

Robert Downing.

99th and 80th DECEMBER 1.

NOVEMBER

MPERIAL-LOS ANGELES POPULAR VAUDEVILLE HOUSE. IT AT 8. MATINEE TODAY AT 2. MATINEE TODAY AT 2.

Matinee Thanksgiving Day.

Josephine Sabel, her last appearance this evening.

DENSON'S GRAND OPERAHOUSE

Thursday and Saturday Matinees, A SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF THE STREETS OF NEW YORK."

Prof. W. Manning will box every evening. Several other specialties will be introduced. See the are engine. Popular prices—15c, 25c, 25c and 80c.

BURBANK THEATER— Main St., between Fifth and Sixth.
FRED A COOPER, Manager.
Week of November 26. Third and last week of the Eminent Actor, MR. DARRELL VINTON, AND GRAND PRODUCTION OF DUMAS' GREAT ROMANCE, MONTE CRISTO. TWO MATINEES, THANKSGIVING AND SATURDAY.

Admission, 15c, 20c and 30c. Box Seats, 50c and 75c

THLETIC PARK-

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 29th, at 1:30 mm.

FALL FIELD DAY OF THE Los Angeles Athletic Club.

FOOT BACES, ATHLETIC SPORTS,

Good clean, well contested events. No tiresome waits. No loading. At 8:30 a.m. Fay Stevenson will start for 100 mile bicycle record. One admission for the entire day. Music by full brass band.

gyptian Hall—

204 SOUTH SPRING ST., OPP. THE HOLLENBECK.

Psycho The Inscrutable Automaton,

L'Amphitrite GODDESS OF Greek Statue Mystery.

A full size statue changed to life.

Morning 10: 0 to 12—Afternoon Exhibitions every 30 minutes.

I to 5—Evening, 7 to 10.

Admission 10 cents.

OS ANGELES

International Exposition.

OPEN DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) FROM 12 M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

SPANISH FANDANGO,

With Carmen, the Wonderful Dancer, with Wm. E. Bates and wife, America's Greatest Cornet Soloists,

Cor. Fifth and Olive ats.

DUBENSTEIN IS DEAD-CHEVALIER DE KONTSKI

Remains alone as the pupil of the Immortal BEETHOVEN. BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL, 108 North Spring Street. Admission 50c. Reserved Seats, \$1.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

HOTEL NADEAU, European Plan. NADEAU CAFE

800 elegantly furnished rooms, 60 suites with bath; supplied with all modern improvements. Rooms \$1 per day and upwards. NADEAU CAPE, C. E. AMIDON, Manager, is the finest in the city; private dining and banquet rooma Liberally managed.

H. W. CHASE & CO.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

275 Rooms; 75 Suites with Private Bathrooms. POTTER & JOHNSON, Proprietors

IHIOTEL FLORENCE. SAN DIEGO, CAL.

FLORENCE HEIGHTS. Finest view of city and ocean. Large, sunny rooms, spacious courts and parks. Three minutes from Postoffice.

AMERICAN PLAN. (Formerly manager Redondo Beach Hotel.)

MOTEL ARGADIA SANTA MONICA SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FAVOR.

DUCED RAFES FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS. The matchies reputation of the table will be maintained; surf bathing delightful; bot santo baths a special feature;

minutes ride from Los Angeles; visitors will be shown over the house and suitable reduction in rates quoted. S. REIN-1ART, Proprietor.

ARROWNEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT the action of Southern California; hotel first-class; lighted by electricity; beated by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, styreside and Redlands; bus leaves Arrowhead Station 12:85 and 4 p. m. San Bernardino 5:18 p.m. Postomice and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

PALM SPRINGS ROTEL AND HOT SPRINGS. THE FINEST WINTER CLI-on the edge of the Colorado Desert; 44, hours by S. P. railroad: elevation bet feet; dry. desiccated atmosphere; no fogs; constant sunshine; mountain and can-yon scenery; stage meets trains. Telephone direct from station. Address WEL-

MOTEL ST. ANGELO. CORNER GRAND AVENUE AND TEMPLE STREET, Rates Reasonable. MRS. A. M. SMITH, Prop.

VILLA KARMA EL CAJON VALLEY, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CAL. ALL THE excellent shooting; moderate rates.

HOTEL RAMONA COR. SPRING AND THIRD STREETS. EUROPEAN PLAN New management. Rates moderate. F. B. MALLORY, Prop THE RIGHELIEU HOTEL 142 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. ONE OF THE

NOTEL SAN CABRIEL E SAN GABRIEL FINEST HOTEL IN SOUTHERN CALLS CALLED THE CAL HOTEL LINGOLN SECOND AND HILL—FAMILY HOTEL: APPOINTMENTS
FOR MOTEL LINGOLN SECOND AND HILL—FAMILY HOTEL: APPOINTMENTS
GRAND VIEW MONROVIA FAMOUS "GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS." FIRSTclass: tourist parties a specialty. A W. ETTER Manrger.

LA SOLANA GRAND AVENUE AND LOCKE HAVEN ST. PASADENA, FIRSTClass in every respect. GEORGE COOK. Manager.

THE WELLING FON BROADWAY, NORTH OF TEMPLE (FORMERLY ST.
FOOMS HOW ready: new management.

We Have Just Received:

TWO CARLOADS OF

CHICKERING PIANOS, "NEW STYLE Must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

GARDNER & ZELLNEB, 913 S. Broadway.

BY TELEGRAPH: The story of Port Arthur; what was probably the last blow of the war—More about the operations of Swindler Holmes; the operations of Swindler Holmes; the two Williams sisters and their history; the Pitzel mystery is not cleared up—Bids for the new bond issue; a lively competition and a low rate of interest demanded; names of the bidders and the amounts of their tenders—Yale beats old Harvard on the gridiron for the 'steenth time; magnificently-played game in which luck was a great element of success— Journalist Robinson and his compan-ion, Logan, killed by the Indians of Tiburon Island—Burglars make an attack on the business house of Shriner, Tex.—A false prophet arrested for high treason in selling lands, by the Cherckees—The Shoe and Leather the Cherekees—The Shoe and Leather Bank of New York robbed of over three hundred and forty-five thou-sand dollars by a book-keeper—The Salt Lake Tribune's management is convicted of libel—A split in the ranks of the Socialist party of Ger-many—Corbett issues a challenge on behalf of O'Donnell, and "Parson" Davies talks back—A national asso-

papers formed at Chicago.

Dispatches were also received from Washington, Pueblo, Mex.; Break-water, Del.; Minneapolis, Constanti-nople, New York, San Francisco, Middlesbore, Ky.; Chicago, Topeka, Tucson, San Diego, Charleston, W. Va.; Utica, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Fargo, N. D.; Bedford, Ind.; Winimac, Ind.; London and other places.

THE CITY.

Davies talks back-A national asso

ciation of editors of agricultural

Meeting of the Teachers' Commit-tee of the School Board on the Moore matter; reporters excluded from the room-City authorities considering the disposition of storm water-An The Associated Charities receiving many new members—Another large many new members—Another large meeting of Republicans — William Alex Byan and his Galesburg water record—Ddings in society circles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A great game of feetball at Santa Ana—Pasadena to provide for the poor on Thankegiving day—Latest developments in the Elikan murder to Long Basch: the form managerists.

at Long Beach; the two men are have confessed the crime.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California: Fair nearly stationary temperature; light to fresh northerly winds.

THE KNAPP LIBRARY.

A Notable Collection Purchased C. P. Huntington's Son.

C. P. Huntington's Son.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Chicago has lost
the famous library of Prof. Knapp, head
instructor of the Romance language of
the University of Chicago. Its 6300 volumes were shipped to New York to adorn
the home of A. M. Huntington, son of
C. P. Huntington. The library was purchased by Huntington on account of the
many rare books comprised in it especially
those pertaining to Spanish in the middie ages. The new owner has devoted his The new owner has devoted his life to the study of mediaeval history. He has surrounded himself with native professors of the latter language in which tongue he collected no less than three

hundred histories.

Prof. Knapp and Huntington are old friends, and, as the professor leaves in two weeks time for a lengthy sojourn in England and Spain, he decided to dispose of his treasures in such a way that he could always have access to them. It is not known what consideration was given, but some of the books were almost priceless in themselves, not being duplicated in any library in the world.

LAND LITIGATION.

Over a Hundred Indiana Farmers In terested in a Suit.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WINAMAC (Ind.,) Nov. 23.—Suit has been filed here that interests over ene hundred farmers in this county and involves land worth \$200,000. A year ago volves land worth \$200,000. A year ago last September a warranty deed was recorded here which purported to have been executed at St. Louis by W. H. Harvey of Fort Worth, Tel., conveying to George M. Brown of Chicago 3440 acres of land in this county. The land is all inscribed in forty-acre lots.

Every piece of it is described as the legitimate property of one man. The men who claim it in many cases have been living on and improving it. Complaint has now been filed for Joseph Trimble by his Chicago attorney to quiet title to this tract of land.

CUBAN HOME RULE.

Angry Debate in the Cortes-A Com-

Associated Press Leases-wire Service.

Associated Press Leases-wire Service.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(By Atlantic Cable.)

A dispatch from Madrid to the Standard
says that after an angry debate lasting says that after an angry debate lasting two weeks the Conservatives have assented to a truce on the Cuban Home-rule Bill, prepared by Senator Muri, ex-colonial minister, in, order to enable Senor Abesusa, the new minister for the colonies, to prepare a compremise.

It is expected that the next steamer for Havana will bear the recall of the present Governor of Cuba, who has shown overmuch favor to the home-rulers. It is also expected Gen. Martinez Campos, some times captain-general of Cuba, was sent to execute the new policy of conciliation.

A Drunken Fight. PERRY (Okla.) No. 24.—In a drunken fight at Winton, United States Marshal Snoddy and Frank Brown were fatatly shot and James Brown, J. R. Knight and Charles Kitchens were usverely wounded. The men, it seems, had a grudge against Marshal Snoddy. While intoxicated, they met him alone and threatened him. A territide battle with Windhesters followed. James Brown, Knight and Kitchens have not been taken into custody.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED. The Williams Sisters History.

> Another Link in the Case of Holmes.

> He is Thought to Have Married One of Them Under an Assumed

A Telltale Letter to Their Aunt Lucy. The Arch-swindler's Father-in-law Gives Him a Black

Associated Press Leases wire Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—Minnie R.
Williams and Annie Williams, connected with the career of Relines, the insurance awindler, were nices of Rev. Dr. C. W. Black of this city, who is editor of the father was killed in a railroad wreck, and was in 1872, and the younger sister, Nan-nic, was but one year old. Their parents died poor and left them nothing. The younger girl remained in Missias ppi, while her sister went to Dallas, where she lived with her uncle, Dr. Williams, who adopted her as his daughter, and educated her in the schools of that place. In 1886 Minnie was sent to the Conservatory of Elocution, in Boston, where she graduated, after a three-years course. Meantime, her uncle died, leaving her his property, consisting of real estate in Fort Worth, valued at \$20,000.

Fort Worth, valued at \$20,000.
Coming back from Boston, Minnie met her eister in Minsterippi, and the two went to the frome of their uncle, Dr. Black, in Jackson, Miss., where they were together for the first time since they were infants. This was in 1859. They visited Dr. Black for some time, and then went back to Texas together. Before this, Minnie had returned to Boston, to take a post-graduate course in the New England Conservatory of Blocution. She finally finpost-graduate course in the New England Conservatory of Blocution. She Spally finland this course, and in 1896, want to Denver, where alle remained for some time, teaching elecution. When she visited her uncle, Dr. Black, in Jackson, Miss, in 1886, she had a challe of a young man that she had may in Boston, whose name was Harry," and said that, she was very much smitten with him as he was sand some and wealthy.

much smitten with him as he was Mandsome and wealthy.

In March, 1853, the elder girl went to
Chicago. The press dispatches have stated
that she was a typewriter, but Dr./Black
said that he doubted the truth of that,
as she was a fine elecutionist, and was
devoted to it, giving her attention to
nothing else. Soon after going to Chicago
she wrote to her sister, telling her about
"Harry" Gordon, and saying that she was
engaged to marry him. Soon after receiving this letter, another came, stating
that they had been married, and inviting
Nannie to come to Chicago, when they Namile to come to Chicago, when they would take in the World's Fair together. The sister in Texas left for Chicago the last of June, soon after the school-closed in Midlothiam, Tex. On July 4, 1893, Nannie wrote the following letter to ther aunt, Miss Lucy Marshall, in Terry, Miss. She had not then been long in Chicago:

CHICAGO (III..) July 4, 1893. Dear Aun' Lucy: I wrote you from Midlothian, saying I was coming here and also one as soon as I reached here, but I have not heard from you. I have "taken in" the fair to my heart's content and have enjoyed it so much. Sister, Brother Harry and myself go to Milwaukee tomor-row, and will go to Old Orchard Beach, Me., by way of the lakes and the St. Law-rence River. Will spend two weeks there and then will go down to New York for me to look around about studying art. Then we will sall for Germany by way of London and Paris. If I like I will stay and study art. If not, I will return to New York in time to make you a visit before the beginning of my work. I can hardly realize that I am to have this great advantage, for which I have wished so long. Brother Harry says you need never trouble any more about me financially or otherwise. He and sister will see to me. I hope our hard days are over. Will write again as soon as we are settled. Write me right away and address to Chicago and the letter will be forwarded to me.

Your loving niece, (Signed) NANNIE WILLIAMS.
In October Dr. Black began to feel unpasy about the two girls, as the last heard from them was this letter. But thinking that they had gone across the ocean, as this letter indicated, he ceased for the time to worry about their safety. When Nannie Williams left Midlothian she did so hastily and her trunk was to be ex-pressed to her in Chicago. The trunk arrived July 6 and has not yet been taken

out of the baggage-room there.

As the letter from Nannie was written on July 4, and as her trunk arrived July on July 4, and as her trunk arrived July 6 and was not taken out of the depot, Dr. Black concludes that the girls were probably murdered on July 5. He has been unable to find any record of the marriage of Minnie Williams to Harry Gorden in Cook county, Ill., and says that he has no doubt that Gordon, or Holmes secured a bogus preacher and a bogus marriage license, by which he fooled the girl. Soon after they were married, he believes, she was induced to give a deed to her property in Texas and, after he had murdered the property, except one valuable lot, on

RYAN REINFORCEMENTS.



The walking delegates swinging their lambs into line. (See circular of the "W. A. Ryan Non-partisan Club.")

nothing as to Holmes's crookedness.

When the latter married Belknap's daughter he was a clerk for a druggist named Heymann in Minneapolis. Soon after the marriage, Holmes went to Chicago, where he entered a drug store on Sixty-third street. He soon bought the store, and afterward a lot opposite the store. On the lot he erected a three-story

at Willamette.

Holmes deeded it to Mrs. Belknap, but under the pretense that he needed it to secure him in another enterprise which he had under way. The deed has never been registered. At the time of Holmes's mar-riage he was penniless. Where he made the money to carry on his various projects Belknap could not tell.

THE PITZEL END OF IT. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—After a thorough investigation today the pplice are inclined to think that B. F. Pitzel, the accomplice of Holmes in his alleged insurance swindle, is not in the city; that any mail to himself or family has been forwarded to Galva. Ill. and that his representatives to Galva, Ill., and that his representative receive Pitzel's mail here. Chief of Police Harrigan, who was at first of the opinion that Pitzel was alive, is now in doubt. Gerge W. Stoden. State manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, today stated that within the next fortyeight hours the company will have con-clusive evidence as to whether Pitzel is

ARID LANDS.

Various Schemes Proposed to Utiliz Grants Made by Congress. d Press Leased-wire Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-There are various schemes to utilize the arid-land law that was passed at the last session of Congress. It gives the new States and Territories a million acres of government will redeem

Among the schemes proposed is one for the States to build irrigation ditches with labor brought from the overcrowded towns and cities of the East and to pay for that labor half in cash and half in land to be occupied when irrigation works are completed.

pleted.

It will, however, be difficult to induce any great number of people to go West under such conditions. It is proposed to establish a model irrigation colony somewhere in the West for the purpose of demonstrating what can be done by a single man in the way of agriculture, if his labors are properly directed.

Five thousand acres of land will be taken in some locality convenient to water and

Five thousand acres of land will be taken in some locality convenient to water and transportation facilities and one hundred in some locality convenient to water and transportation facilities and one hundred farmers placed on it with farms of from twenty to forty acres each. They will be organized on the village system as adopted by the Mormons in experience of the country raise when they are recommended to go West. The farmers will live in a village with schools and churches and have their barns and storehouses on their farms which will not be more than three miles away at the farthest. Their wives and children will have plenty of society and there will be a store established by the association at which they can procure at reasonable prices everything they need.

This is the plan suggested by Brigham Young and it has proved to be very effectual in keeping the Mormans contented and happy, in promoting education and adherence to the doctrines of the church.

AGRICULTURAL PAPERS. A National Organization of Editors

A BIG STEAL.

A NEW YORK BANK ROBBED OF MANY THOUSANDS.

The Book-keeper of the Nationa Shoe and Leather Bank Defaults-A Clearing-house Statement.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The book-keeper in the National Shoe and Leather Bank disappeared a few days ago. The National Bank Examiner has just flaished an investigation which discloses a defalcation of \$350. 000. The bank has a capital of \$1,000, 000 and a surplus of about \$200,000 about \$150,000, which will at once be made good by the stockholders. The defaulter is S. G. Seeley. The clearing

house committee reported as follows:
"The recent examination of the affairs of the National Shoe and Leather Bank by the National Bank Examiner

Consideration of \$215,000 developed a defalcation of \$345,000 and upon investigation by the clear-ing house committee this loss is con-irmed. The committee are unanimous in the opinion that notwithstanding this loss the bank is in a sound condition and able to pay its depositors.

(Signed) "GEORGE F. BAKER,"

"W. W. SHERMAN, "E. H. PERKINS, Jr.,

The following bank officers were present during the examination and have pledged the committee any assistance according to requirements: George F. Baker, F. D. Tappen, G. G. Williams, H. W. Cannon, J. Edward Simmons F. H. Perkins, Ir. and Wil-E. H. Perkins, Jr., and Wi liam Nash. President Crane of the defrauded

President Crane of the defrauded bank, in speaking of the affair, said: "The defaulting kook-keeper is Samuel G. Seeley of No. 422 Halsey street. Brooklyn. He has been in the employ of the bank for the last fourteen years and was one of our trusted employees. On last Friday afternoon Seeley applied for a loave of absence over Supplied for a loave of plied for a leave of absence over Sun-day, promising to return on Monday morning. A substitute was put to work on his books on Saturday, and as Seeley failed to appear on Monday morning, the same substitute resumed work on the books. These were dis-covered to be in such a condition that an examination of them was immediately made by the officers of the bank. This finished, the amount of the de-This finished, the amount of the de-falcation was known by Tuesday night. On Wednesday we sent for the National Bank Examiner, who finished National Bank Examiner, who finished his labor and verified our statement today. Seeley was guaranteed by the "nited States Guaranty Company for \$7500, and the officers of that company considered him one of their best risks. Seeley was a man of very quiet habits. He has a wife and two children. The whereabouts of Seeley are unknown. His wife is at present prostrated by the shock of his crime and his consequent flight. She is very ill, we have been told."

PRESIDENT CRANE'S STATEMENT. NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — John M. Crane, president of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, gave out the fol-lowing statement at the bank this

"To the public: A book-keeper of this of a thorough investigation made at our request by the National Bank Examiner has proven him a defaulter to the extent of \$354,000, to meet which the directors have called on the stockholders for an assessment sufficient to

property in Texas and, steel and might dered the girl, he went there and sold the property, except one valuable lot, on which he began the erection of a house.

Dr. Black says that Holmes had no other object in view than to secure possession of the girl's property and that the European trip was proposed to the girl so that when she wrote to her relatives and that when she wrote to her relatives and that when she down and wept as a least of the country was held last night to tell what he knew about his son-in-law, he broke down and wept as a least of the country was held last night to tell what he knew about his son-in-law, he broke down and wept as a least of the country was held last night to tell what he knew about his son-in-law, he broke down and wept as a least of the country was held last night to tell what he knew about his son-in-law, he broke down and wept as a least of the farm were appointed to draft the constitution and will report at a meeting to be held early next year.

A National Organization of Editors Formed at Chicago.

Secretary A representative of any assessment sufficient to amply cover the deficit. We append a statement by the clearing-house committee.

(Signed) "JOHN M. CRANE.

(Signed) "JOHN M. CRANE.

Ferdinand Ward.

GENESEE (N. Y..) Ferdinand Ward has received from Gov. Flower letters, restoring to him his full rights as a citizen. He will at once institute legal process for the proposed insurance swindler, is for the present a made secretary.

A committee consisting of J. H. Wilson in the wind at once institute legal process for the proposed to the first of the country was held last night. The country was held last night to tell what he knew about his son who he clearing house committee.

Signed On the deficit. We append a statement by the clearing-house committee.

(Signed) "JOHN M. CRANE.

Ferdinand Ward.

A Committee consisting of J. H. Wilson in the wild at the directors have called on the stock-holders for an assessment sufficient to append a statement by the clearing-house com

Port Arthur Was the Turning-point.

Peace in the Orient Now Almost Sure.

Military Experts Surprised by the Ease with Which the Town Was Taken.

The Chinese Fleet Bottled Up at Wei Hai-Wei-Reports from Official Sources-Part Played by Torpedo Boats.

ated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Confirmations of the report of the capture of Port Arthur came almost simultaneously to the State and Navy Departments; to the former from United States Minister Denby, at Peking, and to the latter from Admiral Carpenter, on board the U.S.S. Baltimore, at Chee-Foo, the admiral at the same time notifying the Navy Department that the Baltimore was about to sail immedia for Port Arthur, where she doubtless has

It cannot be said that the fall of Port Arthur was unexpected at the State Department, although the officials had suped that it would have withstood a proposed that it would have withstood a pro-tracted siege, particularly in view of the fact that the Japanese, as known, had no heavy slege guns, and were obliged to rely on light artillery. It is the opinion of military experts that Japan's attack on Port Arthur was a most perilous venture on their part. They could not afford to sustain any considerable defeat, for the result would have been, in the first place, to determine the Chinese to pursue the war, and in the second place, to retard the Japanse government in its effort to float a new war loan. But by the victory at Port Arthur the success of the latter is now As to the effect of this last campaign

As to the effect of this last campaign of the war, there is but one opinion here and that is that the Japanese restoration of peace is almost certain. It is true that China still possesses the splendid fortifications at Wei-Hai-Wei, said to be as strong, or even stronger than Port Arshur, and that the shore defences there are strenghtened by the pressence of the Chinese fleet. But with Port Arthur as a base, the Japanese now have the practical control the Gulf of Pechili and the ability to effectually seal up the water approaches to Tien-Tsin and Peking without being under the necessity of attackout being under the necessity of attack-ing the formidable Taku forts. Moreover, with the Chinese fleet practically bottled up at Wel-Hai-Wei, the Japanese are in and work enormous damage.

So it would seem to be madness for the Chinese to persist in the war, realizing that for every day of the delay they must dd to the great indemnity which they will he obliged to pay to Japan, and it is be-lieved here that very soon the Chinese will sue for peace, through the mediation, directly or indirectly, or the United States.

A WELL-CONDUCTED ATTACK.
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 24.—The Japanese attack upon Port Arthur commenced at daybreak Wednesday. It was directed against forts in the rear of Port Arthur. The first army advanced from the right side and the Kumammoto Brigade advanced from the left, while the heavy ar-tillery was concentrated in the center in order to bombard the castle.

The first army captured a fort on the west side at 8 o'clock in the morning and, entered Port Arthur at 2:08 o'clock in the afternoon. The Wogonsen fort was captured at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Kumammoto Brigade took the westward fort at 11 o'clock. The fighting was continued the content of tinued throughout the night and until next morning when all the coast forts were in ossession of the Japanese. The Japanese osses were heavy, but it is thought the Chinese lost 20,000. CARRIED EVERYTHING BEFORE

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Shanghai asserts that thirty-two Japanese torpedo-boats made a concerted rush upon the entrance to Port Arthur Harbor and at the same time the Japanese land forces attacked the place from the rear, while heavy artillery was poured into the Chi-The Japanese infantry then stormed de-

fense after defense, but the Chinese re-sisted feebly. There were a few hand-to hand fights, but finally, the Chinese be came panic-stricken and the Japanese carried everything before them.

A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai confirms the Times' dispatch from Che-

Foo, cabled exclusively to the Associated Press last night, saying that the Japanese trops are re-embarking at Port Arthur. Another dispatch from Shanghai says that the third Japanese army, which left Japan November 20, (according to this cor-respondent,) is supposed to have been sent to attack Wei-Hai-Wei, where a portion of the Chinese navy remains. The di-patch adds that the place will be easily captured as the Chinese soldiers, who were encamped for its defense at Chi-Li, are deserting in thousands. The whole of the Chinese navy remains. are deserting in thousands. The wholisplace is said to be in a state of utter collapse and confusion. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Yokohama yesterday says that it was rumored that this force was intended to operate in the Yang-Tse-Kiang district of China.

COAL AND AMMUNITION. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Japanese, says Shanghai dispatch, captured 10,000 tons of coal and 3,000,000 taels' worth of ammu-

WRECKED ANOTHER SHIP.

WRECKED ANOTHER SHIP.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—According to a dispatch from Shanghai, a large Chinese cruiser broke her propeller while trying to haul the warship Chen-Yuen off the rocks at Wei-Hai-Wei and the cruiser is now said to be lying useless at that place. It is added that China has only four effective warships left.

Sir Robert Hart, inspector-general of the imperial customs of China, has issued a circular to the customs employees, as the Shanghai dispatch states, in which he says

"DICK" M'DONALD.

His Attorney Applies for a Writ of

Prohibition.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—R. H. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—R. H. McDonald, Jr., has prepared an application to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition, preventing the Superior Court from preceding further with the indictments against McDonald, on the ground that these instruments are void.

The attorney alleges that the grand jury which indicted his client was improperly drawn, as the rule of procedure laid down by the statutes was not followed by the judges who drew the names of the jurors. Notice of the application has already been served on the Superior Court.

Tacoma's Harbor Lines.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 24.—City Attorney Wickersham filed this afternoon the suit prepared by Atty.—Gen. Jones of this State, asking that the location of the harbar lines for the Tacoma Harbor be set aside on the ground that they had been fixed through collision and fraud on the part of the State Land Commissioner with the Tacoma Land Company and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. An order was granted by Judge Stallcup temporarily restraining the local beard of tide land appraisers from adopting the State Land Commissioner's harbar line locations.

Oakland's Big Chimney. OAKLAND, Nov. 24.—The huge chim

rounts the courthouse, is in immi-anger of falling. The chimney is o

danger of falling. The chimney is com-posed of huge blocks of stone, which has cracked about forty feet from the bot-toms, and the upper part aways back and forth, fully an inch on its base. Iron bands were put around it, but another crack has appeared, and a slight tremor of the earth, it is eaid by experts, will send the chim-ney toppling to the ground.

Mail from the Arctic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Com-sioner Hescock today discharged C Edmond Newth, charged with maltrea a boy named Joseph White by leaving glone to die on Hirschel Island, in Arctic Ocean. A letter from the boy friend in this city was read, in which said he was being well cared for.

Congressman Loud.

A Sawmill Burned.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 24.—The saw ill at McM Han, near Sumner, was burne-riday night; cause unknown. The los

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS.

A Case that Bears a Distant Reservation of the Communication of the Comm

HE STOLE BALLOTS.

A Kansas City Politician Arrested on a Serious Charge.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24.—A warrant was issued today by Justice of the Peace Withrow for the arrest of Ed Findlay, a local political leader, charging him with aiding and procuring fraud in the election.

It is charged that Findlay instructed the judges and clerks of election in the Second Precinct of the Ninth Ward and induced

them to destroy Republican ballots and re-place them with Democratic ballots. Find-lay is out of town today. One story is that he is in New York, another that he has gone to Chicago and will be back soon.

Revolt Against the Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24. — A revolt against the Turkish rule is reported from the district in Armenia

An Indian Baid.

August Sclicker, a laborer in the employ of the city of Louisville, went into a fre-cisters at Fourth and Main streets yesterday with a lighted pipe in his mouth. There was an accumulation of gas in the cistern and a ter

Friday night; cause unknown. is about \$10,000, including stock ber. The insurance was \$3000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Congram Louid of the Fifth District, who thought to be suffering from appendig and whose recovery was considered do ful, is much better tonight, and the gerous operation, which it was feword have to be performed, will no necessary.

ma's Harbor Lines.

that he is disbursing the money in hand and that he can only guarantee payment on retiring allowances at half the usual SAGES FROM DENBY AND CAR

PENTER.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The State De-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2t.—The State Department has received a cable from Minister Denby, caying that Port Arthur fell on the 22d inst. The Navy Department has received a message from Admiral Carpenter, in command of the Asiatic squadron, announcing that the Japanese had captured the Chinese great naval post.

THE TORPIEDO-BOATS.

THE TORPEDO-BOATS.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 24.—Port Arthur was captured Wednesday, November 21, by the Japanese, after eighteen hours' fighting. A dispatch to the London Times from Chee-Foo last night said that fighting was continued from noon on the 20th inst. until Wednesday evening. The Japanese fleet did not take part in the engagement. The Times dispatch adds that the torpedo-boats attacked were in action and distracted the attention of the ports while the Japanese troops entered the while the Japanese troops entered the

WARSHIP PORPOISE. LONDON, Nov. 24.—A dispatch to the Pall Man Gazette from Chee-Foo says that the British warship Porpoise brings a con firmation of the announcement made by the Associated Press that Port Arthur has captured by the Japanese

THEY WANTED COIN.

Six Youths Arrested for Sending Threatening Letter.

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.
UTICA (N. Y.,) Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mar. TICA (N. Y..) Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mary ight, widow of the late Judge Theodore sight, of Clinton, went to New York weeks ago, intending to spend the ter there. A few days later she received an unsigned letter, demanding she leave \$10,000 in a certain spot or her house would be burned. The writer warmed her that if she attempted to ascer-tain who it was that made the demand she would be killed.

Mrs. Dwight handed the letter to her

Mrs. Dwight handed the letter to her brother, Dwight H. Olmstead, of New York, and a detective was employed. The detective went to Clinton, and, as a result of his investigations, Peter Kelley, a student at the Clinton Union School; Clarence Kellogg, Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Daniel C. McIntyre, Bert Jones and Calvin Barber, were arrested. Kelly made a confession, implicating the others, but all except McIntyre were discharged by the local justice. McIntyre is a member of the class of '95, Hamilton College, and a son of Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, who has been telegraphed for Kelly said that he wrote the letter to Mrs. Dwight, at the suggestion of his associates. McIntyre denies participation in the denies participation in the

DOWN IN A COAL MINE. Scmidt's Wife Goes Down Alone and Comes Up with a Baby.

ELLEVILLE (III.,) Nov. 24.-A res able incident occurred at the Lens coal-mine, near Belleville. John Schmidt, a miner, was at work one hundred feet be-Jow the surface. He had worked his reg-ular time and another shift should have taken the places of the men below at noon, but the company was behind in its orders and Schmidt, with other miners, ed to work extra time. He sen word to his wife to have some lunch rought to him. She filled a basket with atables and walked a considerable dis-ance to the mine with it. Arriving there ance to the mine with it. Arriving there the concluded to go down in the cage, a hing she had frequently done before, and he desired to speak with her husband. She was lowered safely in the cage into he bowels of the earth, but almost imnediately gave birth to a bouncing-boy aby. Mother and child were tenderly ared for by the grim-faced miners with andles in their caps and they were soon terra firms again. A messenger was candles in their caps and they were soon on terra firma again. A messenger was sent for a doctor and another for a carriage to take the young miner and his monther home, but before either arrived Mrs. Schmidt gave birth to another boy baby by the side of the coal-shaft. The mother and twins, after some delay, reached home safely and the doctors say that they are all doing well.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Strike at the Neidringhaus Tin-plate

ice-president of the Amalgamated Asso vice-president of the Amaigamated Asso-ciation of fron Workers, is in the city, and has taken charge of the strike at the Neid-ringhaus tin plate mills. Last evening he addressed some hundred and fifty of the strikers and their friends. He assured them that the Amalgamated Association would extend every assistance, financially

and otherwise to them both union and non-union in their present fight.

Hanley denied the statement made by Neidringhaus that Eastern mills had re-duced the scale of wages and that the St. Louis mills could not be success-fully operated at the old scale. He said he was confident that the men would ul-timately score a great victory. The com-pany have a number of applications for work from men who are said to be skilled workmen, but so far are only working workmen, but so far are only working a single mill and that only part of the

HABEAS CORPUS.

A Writ Cannot Issue for a Dead Body.

Body.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CitiCAGO, Nov. 24.—Application for a writ of habeas corpus was made here to the three court commissioners, and refused in each case. The writ prayed for called for the production of the body of a woman who had died of a contagious disease. The applicant for the writ was the husband of the dead woman, who desired to bury the body, the woman having died at the residence of relatives.

Commissioner Ryan held that the spirit of the habeas coppus act was to protect the personal rights of, parties, and a corpse could have no personal rights or liberties. If it were not so, a writ of habeas corpus could be issued for a horse or a stove. Before the attorney could start new proceedings, the body was buried.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Men and One Hundred Horses Perish at Springfield.

esociated Press Leased-wire Service.

SPRINGFIELD (III.,) Nov. 24.—Half a PRINGFIELD (III.) Nov. 24.—Half a block of buildings in the business portion of Springfield was burned Friday night. Over one hundred horses, a white man named George Brewer, and a colored man named Davis, sleeping in Little's barn, burned to death. The Hotel Palace, the Revers House and the meat warehous of Swift & Co. narrowly scaped. The loss was about \$100,000.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.

James Tennis and Wife Whipped by

masked Men.

secolated Press Leased-wire Service.

MLDORADO SPRINGS (Mo.,) Nov. 24.—
the home of James Tennis and wife, livag seven miles east of here, was visited
ast evening by a mob of masked men
at Tennis and his wife were severely
hipped. Mrs. Tennis was horribly manled. Had blood has existed in the neighschood, eaused by a law suit in which
annis was accused of "egging" a

[COAST RECORD.] KILLED BY INDIANS

Journalist Robinson's Death No Fake.

The Savages of Tiburon Island Admit Having Done the Deed.

The Hatch Trial-A Decision in an Election-law Case — A Verdict Against the Salt Lake Tribune.

TUCSON (Ariz.,) Nov. 24.-The fate o R. E. L. Robinson, a newspaper corre-spondent, who, with his companions, went down the Colorado River from Yuma in the sloop Examiner, has been learned

in the sloop Examiner, has been learned from apparently reliable sources. They were killed with their own rifles.

On April 14, 1894, the sloop Examiner sailed from Yuma for San Francisco, via the Colorado River and the Guif of California. On board were R. E. L. Robinson, James Logan, Charles Cowell, George Flavell, known as "Clark, the Trapper," and a man named O'Brien. On reaching Angel Bay, on the gulf, Cowell left the party and the others sailed southward. On June 5 a letter reached Yuma from Guay-mas, Mex., dated May 31, which had been sent by Flavell, and which gave an ac count of the sloop's trip to Tiburon Island, which is close to the Mexican coast, and of the probable killing there by the Indians of Robinson and Logan, while hunting on the island. Flavell said in his letter that

the island. Flavell said in his letter that the and 'O'brien only escaped because they were on the beach at the time, and succeeded in hauling out their boat before the Indians could shoot them.

On receipt of this letter a telegram was sent by Robert Hornbeck, a Yuma editor, to Representative Reed, asking him to invoke the aid of the State Department in ascertaining the fate of Robhim to invoke the aid of the State Department in ascertaining the fate of Robinson and Logan, and, if they had been murdered, to punish their slayers. The State Department asked for fuller information. Pending an answer, it was ascertained that Robinson, who was a newspaper man, had been the author of some lurid tales, which had given him the reputation of being a hoaxer, and it was thought that he had concocted the story and given it to the press through Cox. Nothing more was done in the matter by the United States government, although the Mexican government sent a troop of dragoons to the island, whose search proved tutile.

The story of the killing of Robinson and Logan is now confirmed by Profs.

dragoons to the island, whose search proved futile.

The story of the killing of Robinson and Logan is now confirmed by Profs. McGea and Dunwoodle of the Ethnological Bureau of the Smithsonian Institution, who are just back from a trip of forty days among the Indians. The Indians first denied the killing, but finally admitted it, but would not point out the murderers. They denied that the men's remains were served at a cannibal feast. The explorers, however, found no trace of the bodies.

The Indians have been a life study of the professors, who say the tribe is the most primitive Indians they ever saw. The savages eat their meat raw, and live entirely by the chase and the sea. About four hundred of them survive.

MRS. COLTON SUED.

First National Bank of San Francisco the Complainant.

sectiated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The First National Bank, through Samuel G. Mur-phy, its president, has sued Mrs. Colton, widow of the late railroad magnate, David Colton, for \$2550. The complaint merely states that Mrs. Colton is indebted to the suit is a story that revolves around the

When the Southern Pacific president decided to purchase a San Francisco residence, A. N. Towne recommended the Colton mansion on Nob Hill. The relations between the Huntingtons and Mrs. Colton are not cordial and all negotiations were conducted through a third party. Mrs. Colton was finally offered \$275,000 for the property, and upon the advice of her friend and banker, President of the First National Bank, she accepted the offer. Recently Mrs. Colton, desiring to close her account with the bank, found \$250 of her funds had been withheld. She was told that \$8250 was the commission due President Murphy on the house sale.

sale.

Mrs. Colton refused to recognize this claim, but the bank held the money. Then the lady hit upon a plan to get the money. Her checks were always honored so that she only drew one for \$8034, leaving a small balance of \$216 as a ruse. The amount was paid and later the cashler wrote her that payment had been made wrote her that payment had been made through a misunderstanding, demanding its return. Mrs. Colton laughed amiably and kept the money. The suit in the Su-perior Court is the outcome of the bank's unsuccessful efforts to recover the sum.

THE LARGEST TELESCOPE.

Mrs. Richard A. Proctor Selects Mt. San Miguel as a Site. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—A proposition is now well under way to erect on Mt. San Miguel, about eighteen miles from this city, an observatory with the largest telescope in the world, an observatory in which all civilized nations shall have not only scientific, but a financial interest. The a scientific, but a financial interest. The scheme at first reading is so stupendous that it appears visionary. Negotiations have been going on for several years and have resched a stage where it was impossible to longer keep the matter a secret. It has been known for years that the wife of Richard A. Proctor has been desirous of founding a memorial in honor of her deceased husband, who, when living, was a brilliant luminary in the astronomical world. Mrs. Proctor finally selected from personal observation and experiment the summit of Mt. San Miguel. Contributions for construction are asked from all civilized nations, as well as governments and individuals and to its subsequent maintenance by an issue of certificates of orchard and fruit-bearing bonds.

The practical reasons for the selection of Mt. San Miguel by Mrs. Proctor are the remarkable clearness of the aimosphere, the freedom of that locality from fogs and unequaled number of cloudless nights and days. It is positively asserted that no where on the globe do the same conditions exist.

HE MUST ANSWER. me at first reading is so stupendous

HE MUST ANSWER.

Louis Cohen Cannot Overthrow the Purity of Elections Law.

Associated Press Leased-pire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The Supreme Court today handed down a decision on the application of Louis Cohen for a writ of habeas corpus, fully sustaining Judge Wallace in his rulings in the election fraud cases. Othen, it will be remembered, recently appeared before Judge Wallace in connection with illegal registration at the Baldwin Hotel.

When certain questions were put to him.

when certain questions were put to him on the stand he refused to answer, giving his reason as fearing that he would incriminate himself. Thereupon Judge Wallace read the law to assure him that under the provision of the purity of elections law he was liable to prosecution. Still the witness persisted in his refusals, and finally Judge Wallace committed him for contempt.

Cohen then sought to secure his liberty

on a writ of habeas corpus, and it was upon the latter that the Supreme Court passed judgment this morning. The decision dismissed the writ and remanded the prisoner to the custody of the Sheriff until he is ready to answer questions put to him in Judge Wallace's court. The court finds that the law is sound, and that, contrary to the argument upon which Cohen partly based his application, the Legislature has the power to pass such laws. Accordingly, Cohen will have to remain in jail or comply with Judge Wallace's order. The decision was written by Justice Harrison, and concurred in by Justices Garroute and McFarland.

THE HATCH CASE.

Judge Grant is Annoyed by Imma-terial Questions.

WOODLIAND, Nov. 24.—Today's proceedings in the Hatch trial were uneventful. Judge Grant again manifested some impatinces because the defense persists in delaying matters by immaterial questions. The court continued in session until I o'clock, and then adjourned until Monday. The proceeding process to close

Witnesses examined today were Archie Witnesses examined today were Archie Carnegie, who heard the explosion and saw the train derailed; J. M. Cress, who identified Hatch as the man who asked Entrican for a boat; Joe Wallace, a carsealer, and W. F. Hayden, a farm hand, both of whom met the carriage, but could not identify Hatch as one of the men in it; Love, a colored porter, whose testimony was immateriat; Chief of Police Drew, who found the tools, and Stabletnan Wilson, to whom the rig belonged.

KEEPER OF ARCHIVES.

Surveyor-General Green Will Abolish the Office.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The position of keeper of the archives of the United States Surveyor-General's, office will be abolished after December 1. This has been

brought about by the new Surveyor-Gen-eral, W. S. Green of Colusa.

The keeper of archives is one of the old-est positions in the history of California. est positions in the history of California.
The man who is to suffer by the change is Valentine Alviso, who was appointed by ex-Surveyor-General Pratt. Alviso is well-known both in San Francisco and Alameda county. At one time he was a member of the Legislature, and at another time he was a member of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county from the Livermore Valley district. Alviso is a. Republican, but Surveyor-General Green asserts that politics has nothing to do with the abolishment of the position.

A CATHOLIC'S FALL.

Landlord Doty Knocks Father Byrne Downstairs.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—Father Byrne, Catholic priest at Escondido, went to the hotel in that town a few nights ago, and asked to see ex-Priest Daly, who was billed to lecture there. Upon meeting Daly, Father Byrne was told by the ex-Daly, Father Bytne was told by the expriest that he wanted nothing to do with him, especially as his breath was heavy with the fumes of liquor. This angered Father Bytne, and fater he inquired of Landlord Doty the number of Daly's room. A controversy followed, and the reverend father is reported to have slapped Doty across the face with a newspaper, which he carried in his hand. Thersupon Doty proceeded to give the priest a hamdsome drubbing, finally knocking him down a short flight of stairs. Father Bytne was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve five days in Jail. He will appeal.

SHOT A STUDENT.

Murderous Ranchman Protects His Orchard with a Gun.

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.
REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 24.—George Car ter and another student from Sanford University, while on the way to visit the colversity, while on the way to visit the college football team, which is in training
at Woodside, entered an orchard owned by
a man named Gibson, to pick some apples.
Gibson came out with a shotgun and fired
at them. Striking Carter. The boy fell
to the ground, and Gibson fired at him
again, as he lay prostrate, wounding him
a second time. Carter was removed to
Woodside and a doctor summoned. His
wounds, while painful, are not fatal. Gibson has not yet been arrested.

FIR MAU'S SLAYER

Vancouver Irishman Arrested for the Murder of a Chinaman.

vancouver (B. C.,) Nov. 24.—On No vember 15 last a Chinese market-gardener named Fie Mau was murdered, while driving along the Westminster road, about dusk. It was thought at first that robbery was the motive of the crime, but as the body was not robbed, the popular, opinion prevailed that the murder was the work of highbinders. Tonight a man named Pat Caine was arrested, as the murderer. He is a notorious character in police circles. A boy has identified him as being in the neighborhood just before the crime was compitative.

CALLED IT "BOT."

The Alameda School Directors and W. T. C. U. Literature.

ALAMBDA, Nov. 24.—The Board of School Directors has established a censor ship over the literature circulated in the public schools by the W.C.T.U. This literature is about the evils of rum and to erature is about the evils of rum and to-bacco and one pamphlet is entitled "The Streets of Hell." Another teaches that no man can be a Christian and use tobacco. At a meeting of directors, this sort of literature was denounced as "rot" and as 100 years behind the times. A motion was adopted that no literature of any kind be circulated in the public schools unless it is first examined by the superintendent.

THE PLAINTIFF WON.

Verdict Against the Salt Lake Tribune for Thirty-five Hundred.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 24.—The jury in libel case of Arthur Brown against the Salt Lake Tribune this morning brought in a verdict for \$3500 in favor of the plain-

in a verdict for \$3500 in favor of the plaintiff. Brown sued for \$25,000.

The suit was the result of an article published in the Tribune during the campaign of 1892, reflecting upon the acts of Brown, as judge of election. The Tribune claims that important testimony in its favor was ruled out. Notice of appeal has been given. The Tribune will tomorrow morning reflerate its former statement about Brown and challenge another suit.

PASSED THE LIE.

An Exciting Incident in a Modesto Courtroom.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

MODESTO, Nov. 24.—One of the most exciting examinations ever held in this county took place before Justice Stoddard today in the case of John J. Crossley, dard today in the case of John J. Crossley, a wealthy farmer, against L. S. Hanscom, formerly publisher of the Herald, and at present vice-principal in the public school.

Crossley charges Hanscom with extortion. He says that Hanscom obtained a promissory note for \$250 for the suppression of an article reflecting on his (Crossley's) honeasty, and that on the same day that the note was given Hanscom tore it up before

Crossley and J. E. Ward, cashler of the First National Bank. Hanscom says that he obtained the note as a nagent of the stockholders in the Herald, who wanted to regain the note hypothecated for stock in the bank. During the argument of the case Dist.-Atty Fulkerth and Hanscom, who detended himself, exchanged the lie twice, and had two personal encounters, but were separated before any injury was sustained. The court took the matter under advisement, and purged both men of contempt of court. THE BOND TAKERS

A Syndicate Makes the Best Proposal.

The Result is Considered Very Sat fsfactory by the Treas-1ry Officials.

A Brisk Rivalry for the New Issue and a Low Rate of Interest Ex-acted—The Terms and the Bids.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—In conformity with his circular dated November 13, 1894, the Secretary of the Treasury today opened bids which had been submitted for a new bond issue of \$50,000,000 United States 5 per cent. bonds, to bear the date of November 1, 1894, and redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the government after ten years from the date of issue. This action of the Secretary is taken under the authority contained in the act of Congress approved January 14, 1875, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Resumption of Specie Payments."

This issue of bonds is made for the stated purpose of replenishing the gold reserve which, by withdrawals for exportation and other purposes, has now been reduced to less than \$58,000,000. Nearly all the recent withdrawals amounting to about \$5,000,000 have been made presumably for the purpose of purchasing bonds of the pending issue. Under the terms of the Secretary's circular of November 13, bidders whose proposals are accepted will be required to pay 20 per cent. In gold coin or gold certificates on the amounts of their bids as soon as they receive notice of the acceptance of such bids, and to pay in like coin or certificates an additional 20 per cent. at the expiration of each ten days thereafter until the whole is paid; but they may, at their option, pay the entire amount of their bids when notified of acceptance, or at any time when an installment is payable. The first payment, however, of not less than 20 per cent must be made when

fied of acceptance, or at any time when an installment is payable. The first payment, however, of not less than 20 per cent must be made when the bidder receives notice of the acceptance of his proposal.

The denominations of bonds will be \$50 and upward, and will be dated February 1, 1894, in order to make the proposed issue uniform as to date with the existing issue, but interest thereon will begin November 1, 1894, and bidders will be required to pay accreed interest at the rate of 5 per cent on the face value from November 1 to the date or dates of payment. It was decided, to admit representatives of the press association to the opening of the bids.

At 4 o'clock it was stated that a hurried calculation showed that the total number of separate bids was 297, aggregating \$154,370,900. The largest bid was the syndicate bid of the United States Trust Company, Drexel, Morgan & Co. and others, at 117,077 for the whole amount or none. This was the best bid offered, as the aggregate of bids above this figure were about \$10,324,150, leaving about \$30,675,850 at a less figure. It therefore seems quite probable that the syndicate bid will be accepted, although Secretary Carlisle stated that he could not express an opinion as to the result until next Monday, when the could not express an opinion as to result until next Monday, when the

CHARLESTON, Nov. 24.—On November 15 Dr. Aults of Montgomery was called from his bed to see a patient on the other side of the creek. The next morning the doctor's body was found on the rocks, twenty-five feet below the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad bridge. The Coroner's jury decided that the victim's death resulted from his falling from the bridge. Residents of Montgomery were not satisfied with the verdict, and further investigation strengthens the theory that the doctor was murdered. the result until next Monday, when the awards will be made.

According to the terms of this bid the government will pay 2.878 per cent. interest on the \$50,000.000 as against 3 per cent. carried by the first issue. There is a possibility, however, that a close calculation will disclose the fact that there is a sufficient number of bids at a better rate than this, which with the second syndicate bid The murder theory is more or less substantiated by the killing of Dr. Davis on Morris Creek on August 9. On that day Dr. Davis, while driving down the creek on the Kenawaha county side, was shot from ambush and almost instantly killed. "Bud" Clendenning, a minar, was arrested, and later convicted of the murder, being sentenced to the penitentiary for life. His trial developed a plot among the miners to do away with four or five which, with the second syndicate bid at 116.8808, or 2.899 per cent., may make a combination slightly more admake a combination slightly more advantageous to the government than the other, although this is very improbable. Altogether, the result of the bids is eminently satisfactory to the treasury officials, as it shows that not only was there a brisk rivalry for the bonds, but that the rate of interest demanded was even lower than was concernity expected. the miners to do away with four or five promient citizens of Montgomery to prevent damaging testimony in the State's prosecution of the rioters engaged in the Eagle affray in February last. On the occasion Dr. Davis attended a number of strikers shot in the affray. was generally expected.

The following are the names of the largest 'bidders as announced, the amount of their bids and the price per \$100: Mechanics' Savings Bank, A few days before Dr. Davis's murder he had been subpoensed before the Criminal Court of Fayette county to give evidence against the strikers then on trial, and to prevent this he was killed. On the day previous to the shooting, a number of strikers who were dodging officers held a meeting in Johnson's saloon, and it was there, the authorities claim, that was hatched the plot which has resulted in the murders. Dr. Aults succeeded Dr. Davis at Mongtomery, and his knowledge of the riot and the affairs of his predecessor made him a man to be feared. Hence, it is claimed, that his death was accomplished. \$10,000 at 116; Henry Stephens, Detroit. \$100,000 at 100; Dollar Savings Bank. Pittsburgh, \$300,000 at 117.56; P. B. Armstrong, presi-000 at 117.56; P. B. Armstrong, president American Union Life Insurance Company, New York, \$200,000 at 116.06; Whitaker & Hogman, St. Louis, \$1000 at 2 per cent; Maryland Trust Company, Baltimore, \$100,000 at 116.69; First National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., \$1000 at 117; Third National Bank of Cincinnait, \$50,000 at 115.51; James Talcott, New York, \$50,000 at 116.059, \$200,000 at 116.051; Scheefer Bros. New 000 at 116.081; Scheefer Bros., New York, \$100,000 at 116.984; F. S. Smithefer & Co., New York, \$200,000 at 116.54; Continental Bank, New York, \$100,000 at 116.103, \$100,000 at 116.25, \$100,000 at 116.103, \$30,000 at 116.252, \$20,000 at 116.103, \$30,000 at 116.252, \$20,000 at 116.38; Importers' and Traders' National Bank, New York, \$2,000,000 at 116.38; Importers' and Traders' National Bank, New York, \$2,000,000 at 116.39; Importers' and Traders' National Bank, New York, \$2,000,000 at 116.39; Company, Wilmington, Del., \$200,000 at 116.103; Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukes, Wis, \$110,000 at 117.252; Bank of Mansfield, O., \$5000 at 117.223; "Brown Bros., New York, \$500,000 at 116.16; Brown, Shipley & Co., London, \$1,000,000 at 115.25; Continental Bank of Chicago, \$500,000 at 116.05; L. W. Morrison, New York, \$200,000 at 116.21; The Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, \$50,000 at 116.05; L. W. Morrison, New York, \$200,000 at 116.21; The Wisconsin National Bank of Springfield, O., \$100,000 at 116.30; the Nassau Bank of New York, \$50,000 at 116.10; the Nassau Bank of New York, \$50,000 at 116.25, \$100,000 at 116.38; McKeen & Company, Terre Haute, Ind., \$25,000 at 116.08; Marshall & Schley, Milwaukee, \$25,000 at 116.30; the Atlas National Bank of Cincinnati, \$100,000 at 116.78; Bank of Lenoir, N.C., \$1500 at 120; \$100,000 at 116.25; \$100,000 at 116.20; \$100,000 at 116.41; Watjen Toel & Company, New York, \$1,0 000 at 116.081; Scheefer Bros., New York, \$100,000 at 116.984; F. S. Smith where the recent massacre occurred. The outbreak is said to be due to the failure of the Porte to convene the Armenian Assembly to elect a new patriarch in succession to Mgr. Archaikim, who resigned in consequence of a dispute with the Turkish government. An Indian Baid.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 24.—A special to the Tribune from Butte, Mont., says that the Canadian Creek Indians camped ten miles west of there are robbing and committing other depredations and that the sheriff and his force are powerless to handle them. They are a remnant of the Indians that participated in the Rell rebellion some years ago and escaped to Montana after defeat. \$100,000 at 116.50; \$100,000 at 116.25; \$100,000 at 116.51; \$100,000 at 116.11; \$100,000 at 117.81; Chase National Bank of New York, \$500,000 at 116.560; \$600; \$George J. Magee, Corning, N. Y. \$75,000 at 116.833, \$75,000 at 116.589,

\$75,000 at 116.281, \$75,000 at 116.008; 80 21k Savings Bank, Boston, \$250,000 at 12.20; Forsan, Leach & Company, New York, \$250,000 at 116.18, \$250,000 at 116.35; \$250,000 at 116.55.

The following were also bidders: New York Life Insurance Company, New York, \$2,500,000 at 116.58; Thames National Bank, Norwich, Ct., \$1,000,000 at 116.58; Speper & Co., New York, \$1,000,000 at 116.260; Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, \$1,000,000 at 116.43; the National City Bank of New York submits a joint bid for about \$5,000,000 at various prices; ranging from 116.50 to 117.20; Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, \$3,000,000 at 116.13; Redmond, Kerr & Co., New York, \$1,000,000 at 116.118; Fourth National Bank of Cincinnati, \$1,100,000 at 116.70.

REMOVED THE GOODS.

The Failure of John Jacobs of Guth

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.
GUTHRIE (Okla.,) Nov. 24. failure of the Boston store, John Jacobs, proprietor, which was an-nounced last night, has developed much fraud. The store was closed on attachments of several clothing and dry goods houses, and it was shown that but \$6000 assets were on hand to show for the liabilities, amounting to over \$50,000.

over \$50,000.

The receiver appointed has ascertained that before the failure large quantities of goods were shipped out of the State to other towns and hur rigdly sold out. of the State to other towns and hurriedly sold out. A search of Jacobs's residence revealed trunks filled with bolts of fine cloth and other goods. Joel Rosenbleet, a brother-in-law of Jacobs, has been arrested in Perry, where in his branch store were found large loads of goods, and a warrant has been issued for another relative in St. Louis, to whom, it is alleged, goods were shipped before the failure.

A DARING GANG.

THEY RAID AND BURN A TEXAS TOWN.

The Robbers Jump a Freight Train and are Pursued by Bloodhounds.

The Story is Afterward

Denied.

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.
HALLETTSVILLE (Tex.,) Nov. 24.

Details of the attempted burning and

sacking of the town of Shriner are at hand... Just before daylight Thursday morning, the citizens were awakened by a terrible explosion. Hundreds were on their feet instantly, but when they reached a point one block from selves looking into the muzzles of six shooters and Winchesters. Just two hours later the business portion of the town was in ashes. Nine buildings town was in ashes. Nine buildings were burned. The loss was \$100.000. The work was done by a daring gang. The robbers placed a charge of dynamite under the big steel vault and ignited it. The vault was torn to atoms and fire began to devour the buildings. The gang detailed a guard to keep back the people while two men sacked the boodle. The exact loss cannot be ascertained, although it is not less than \$25,000. About \$15,000 in books and accounts were also taken. A freight train passed immediately A freight train passed immediately after the fire and the men boarded it and rode away. Sheriff Houchin left here as soon as possible with bloodhounds. He returned with four rough looking tramps, who refuse to give their names. Two have been identified by Shriner people as men who kept them back with six-shooters. The them back with six-shooters. The Shriner people are greatly excited and hundreds surrounded the sheriff when he marched the four men through the Hallettsville streets to the jail.

AUSTIN (Tex.,) The story of an attack on the town of Shriner by desperadoes turns out to be incorrect, though there was a fire to be set \$2.500.

though there was a fire loss of \$35,000. The fire was started by burglars, who tried to break open a safe in a store by using dynamite.

THE HIRSCHFIELDS.

Testimony Showing Conduct of the

FARGO (N. D.,) Nov. 24.—The cross examination of Aaron Hirshfield was inished early today: Nothing new was brought out except that the witness contradicted the depositions and evidence of those who swore as to his admitted happiness after marriage. Peter Connor of Helena testified as to Hirschfield's mental aberration. Mrs. Hirschfield's mental aberration. Mrs. Peter Connor also testified and for two hours the courtroom was kept in a ripple of laughter in which even the court joined. The witness testified to conversations with Hirschfield, tending to show that he did not care for his wife. It was brought out that both before and after the marriage Hirschfield had purchased for the defendant many valuable jewels and other gifts and that he rented the finest suite of rooms at the hotel, and then she complained that they were not rich enough plained that they were not rich enough for her. Witness declared the defend-ant did the choosing herself and he

for her. Witness declared the defendant did the choosing herself and he had to acquiesce.

Barbetta Brawn, Mrs. L. H. Hirschfield's maid, testified to conversations she had overheard where threats were made by Miss Hogan and her mother against Hirschfield's life.

Anna Cavanaugh was a domestic at the Hotel in Helena. Hirschfield and wife had occupied several rooms, Hirschfield sleeping on a lonnge. Mrs. L. H. Hirschfield had got her to testify and paid her expenses.

Dr. Campbell of Fargo gave expert testimony on nervous diseases, from which he considered Hirschfield to be suffering. He had treated him once about two months ago.

A mistaken idea regarding the case has gone abroad. It is not an action for divorca, but an action to annul the marriage contract. Should it be decided in favor of the plaintiff the defendant's child will be declared illegitimate and it is not in the power of the court to grant alimony.

E. S. HAMLIN

Death of the Journalist and ex-Congressman at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. — E. S. Hamim, founder of the Cleveland Leader and member of Congress from Ohio before the war, died here yesterday, aged 86. His death was due indirectly to an assault two months ago by a negro who attempted to rob him. He was one of the first free-soil leaders of the United States.

GERMAN POLITICS.

A SPLIT IN THE RANKS OF THE SOCIALISTS

The South German and Bavarian Contingents Break Loose from National Party Traces—

Other Notes. Associated Press Leased-wire Service

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—(By Atlantic Cable,
Associated Press Copyright, 1894.) Pending the opening of the Reichstag, which
is now keenly awaited, as the politicians
are anxious to see how Prince Hohenlohe is now keenly awalted, as the politicians are anxious to see how Prince Hoheniohe will figure as Chancellor, public attention is mainly occupied with the split in the ranks of the Socialist party. The dissensions which characterized the Frankfurt Cangress overshadowed the present trouble. The Bebel and Leibknecht sectiod there overcame, by sheer strength of votes, the rigorous opposition of the Bavarian and South German delegates, who wanted the Mberty accorded them of carrying out the Socialist programme in their districts, as they understand it, and especially in regard to the agitation emong the peasantry. They contended that the special condition prevailing in Bavaria and South Germany required special treatment, if the Socialist movement was to spread there.

Bebel and his party, the delegates from North and Central Germany, imposed the will of the majority on them, and denied them the right of moditying the Socialist programme according to circumstances. Now, the South German and Grillenberger at their head, have virtually broken loose from the national party traces. Vollman and Grillenberger, in the newspapers of Munich, charge Bebel with being solely responsible for this disruption of the party. Grillenberger, in an especially violent uttack, warns Bebel that he is not the Czar, and the Socialist party is not the Russian smpire. Bebel has replied, with bitter words both in speeches and in the papers, denying any intention to arrogate the Socialist party.

Vorwaert printed an article, written by Herr Liebknecht, declaring himself in favor of the South Germans and regretting to have to throw over his old friend, with whom he has fought shoulder to shoulder for so long and makes the significant remark that German son and regretting to have to throw over his old friend, with whom he has fought shoulder to shoulder for so long and makes the significant remark that German son and regretting to have to throw over his old friend, with whom he has fought shoulder to shoulder for so long and makes the significant

the path laid down by its principles, experience and history and injure its general interests for the sake of a single man.

A remarkable, though plausible, statement is going the rounds in connection with the Socialist situation. It is to the effect that the feud between the two sections, even if it is mutually prearranged, is no way so bitter as the Socialists attempt to make it appear. But the Socialists artempt to make it appear. But the Socialists are playing assistibly-concocted game and they are magnifying it as much as passible before the expect of the general public its order to forestail anti-revolutionary institution, which, it she Reichstag by this maneuver could be convinced that the Socialists only need to be left alone in order to split into fragments by internal dissensions, would probably be rejected. Prof. Behring has come out with a new discovery in the form of typhoid serum. He claims that it acts curatively in the case of typhoid fever, with about as large a percentage of success as in the treatment of diphtheria serum. The typhoid serum has not yet been placed, upon the market, as it cannot yet be produced as cheaply and as perfectly as desirable.

The imperial budget for 1894-95 is now fixed at 775,000,000 marks or 70,000,000 marks above the budget of last year. This is owing to the new army law and the increased needs of the navy. Of this sum 687,000,000 marks are put down for the expenses of the army. The budget will continue increasing for he same reasons every year until 1899, when it will reach the sum of 86,000,000 marks.

In certain districts in Silesia, notably in the district around Gloga, cholers has broken out. Emperor William after visiting his mother, the Dowager Empress Frederick at Rumphenheim, to congratulate her upon her birthday, proceeded to his shooting rendezvous at Lelslingen on Thursday, where yesterday and today he has been engaged in shooting deer and wild boar. Johanna Gadski has been engaged in shooting deer and the her upon her birthday, proceeded to his shooti

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The overdue Cunarder steamship Catelonia arrived at Boston yesterday morning. Fire on the Mallory line steamship Lampasas, from Galveston for New York, which put in at Delaware Breakwater Fridsy reached between decks, at, during the night The tug North America continued throwing water on the fire until early Saturday morn-ing. It is thought the last spark has been extinguished.

water on the fire until early Saturday morning. It is thought the last spark has been extinguished.

The board of trustees of Fargo College, of Fargo, N. D., has accepted a cash denation, of \$50,000 toward an endowment fund of 200,000 from Dr. D. J. Pearsons of Chicago, on condition of their raising \$150,000 in addition. The institution is now running, and has a fine building and grounds.

Edward Duncan of Salt Lake, who was named in the press dispatches as the attorney of the investment company of Dubuque, Iowa, which was severely criticised by Judge Horton at Chicago Friday, was seen yesterday. Duncan says he never was the attorney for the company, but took the loan of the concern as an investment, and had no knowledge of any crookedness on the part of the corporation.

A Middlesboro, Ky., dispatch says that the reports sent out that two negroes had been lynched at Manchester for assaulting an aged lady, on investigation prove to be false.

The Niewsvandendag of Amsterdam publishes a dispatch from the Island of Lombok saying that the Baliness made a sortie from one of their strongholds and attacked the Dutch troops. The rebels were repulsed with a loss of forty-five killed. Four Dutch soldiers, were killed, including the colonel. The Dutch then bombarded the village of Sesari and blew up the Baliness produce ressing, near St. Cloud, Minn, M. T. Starr of St. Paul, William Somers of Jamestown, N. D., and Conrad Sheffer, a news agent, were probably fatally hurt.

An attempt was made to rob the State. Bank of Nortonville, Kan., Friday night. The door of the vault was shattered, but the robbess did not complete the job and secured no money.

ppearance.

te affairs of the R. G. Head Brokerage
investment Company were brought into
Circuit Court at Chicago on a bill filed
Thomas F. Lawrence, a partner in the
, against Richard G. Head and Attract
the, his copartners, threat and the company
350,000 of the profits causing a loss of
500 to himself, and depreciating the value
the capital stock until it was almost worth-

Reports from the sections around Meridian, Miss., visited by the cyclone last swening, are coming in slowly, owing to the prostration of the wires, but so far no loss of life has been reported.

YALE DID IT AGAIN.

The Crimson Downed by the Blue.

Magnificently-played Game in Which Seemed to Rule.

etween Twenty-five and Forty Thousand People Witness the Contest—Several of the Players Injured.

colored Press Leased-wire Service.

PRINGFIELD (Mass.,) Nov. 24.—After
the Harvard-Yale football game for
mity years now, the writers of news
ony have been obliged to open the
und record of these encounters with
trite statement that: "Yale again deis Harvard."

Harvard."

1, to be sure, is not literally the because Harvard has, since 1875, the record began, wrenched two victrom the New Haven men. And, again defeated today, ejaculations ess disgust over Harvard's per-es are not altogether fair. Har-brough defeated today, played good against fates that might well all against fates that might well be seen in the air. A Yale partisan, ie with yelling for the blues, this-ing voiced the feeling which widely illed among the spectators. "If I ever e believed in Yale luck," said this "I believe in it now. I assure you while the Yale men had the better Harvard pfayed the better football, whody can understand what I mean

and.

and, at 2 o'clock the men lined up.

and, ally, at 2 o'clock the men lined up.

and, ally, at 2 o'clock the men lined up.

and this year was greater than last,

g chiefly to the examination of nu
us injuries received by the players.

Intington's collar-bone was broken;

hy lay bleeding and insensible on the

sid, the result of a hard punch in

tomach; Brewer was hurt in the first

but was able to resume play, though

squently retired by the physician's or
and Hallowell was varried off the

disabled. Tonight. there has been

rumors of serious consequences, the

notable one being that Hinckey of

had died of his injuries. This seemed

bable, because Hinckey was very

in evidence at the close of the

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED. SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 24.-The rays of a mus autumn sun, gleaming through mber mists, lighted the hearts of the all men this morning when they first did their eyes and surprised even the ics where it is a surprised even the ics where it is a surprised even the ics where it is a most displeasing ok for I want in a most displeasing ok for it want in a most but in a later Yale's colors filled the heavens horizon to horizon. But the Yale was flaunted above the housetops, the rays of the sun touched up the innerting trees in the city and at oden Park and eent a reflection back the exultant blue. The moist streets fields soon dried up. The chill of morning was succeeded by a warmth that of an ordinary September day. The surally such exceptional football the made everybody extremely happy the result was that the throngs on treets gave vent to their hilariousness houts, songs and college cries. The ts, hotel corridors and public resorts thronged. The pushing, struggling if was thoroughly good-natured, how-the great crowds in the streets bedecked with the colors of the rival tes. Everybody wore a badge, some iminiature, others covering yards of were bedecked with the colors of the rival solleges. Everybody wore a badge, some but a miniature, others covering yards of fibbon. The crimson chrysanthemums on the breasts of the Harvard admirers were ivaled by the delicate violet on the breasts of the Yale men and on the corsage of Yale women. There were parasols of red and parasols of blue, once in a while to relieve he monotony of colors, there would be a aunt of orange and black as a crowd of rinceton adherents came along and the d and blue of Pennsylvania was prom-ient after that college special had ar-dred.

ved.

The morning game between Dartmouth
ad Brown took some of the crowd to Outig Park. As early as 11 o'clock crowd,
again to flock towards Hampden Park, PAST RECORDS.

as follows:
Position.
Left end.
Left tackle...
Left guard.... ..L. Stillms

THE PLAY.

mage, and those own a debty of three the ball was peased to Wrightington, who was all of the control of the con

There was another three-minute delay while McCrea had his foot attended to. Butterworth tried Harvard's right, but failed to get in more than a yard, Walters proving ineffective. Then Thorne was tried for the center, but also failed again. On the next play Hayes broke through and stopped Adee on the third down. Butterworth then punted to Harvard's thirty-five-yard line, Harvard getting the ball. Hayes was sent through the center for five yards, and Whitmore gained five more. Fairchild went through for two yards. Yale's center was getting hard usage from the lighter Harvards, and frequent stops had to be made to allow themen to recover. The substitute halves for Harvard were doing remarkstile work, frequently breaking through the heaviest part of Yale's line. The ball was Harvard's on their own five-yard line, and Fairchild punted for fifty yards. Hallowell and A. Brewer broke through and prevented Yale from bringing it back. The ball was taken out to Yale's twenty-five-yard line. Frank Hinckey kicked to Yale's forty-five-yards line, and Harvard captured it. Hayes tried Yale's right and gained five yards. Time was called, with the ball on Yale's thirty-five-yard line. Score: Yale, 12; Harvard, 4.

THE SECOND HALF.

THE SECOND HALF. THE SECOND HALF.

The second half began with Harvard holding the bail. Waters kicked a low bail to Yale's fifteen-yard line, which Louis Hinckey caught and brought back to the thirty-five-yard line. It was sent back to Butterworth who kicked it to Harvard's thirty-five-yard line, Ya'e breaking through and preventing Fairchiff from bringing the bail back more than a few yards. Murphy was hurt again and the game had to be suspended. Chadwick finally taking his place with the bail on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line. Whitmore was pushed through Yale's center for fifteen yards and Hayes was pushed

finally taking his place with the ball on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line. Whitmore was pushed through 'Yale's center for fifteen yards and Hayes was pushed through the right for five yards more.

Whitmore again went through the center for five yards taking the ball to Yale's forty-yard line. Hayes was pushed through Yale's center for five yards and the ball was on Yale's twenty-five-yard line. On the third down Harvard had five yards to gain, then Hayes went through Yale's left for five yards. Harvard's interference was magnificent. Armstrong took Jerrem's place at right half of Yale after the latter had been injured. The ball was passed to Butterworth who punted to Yale's forty-five-yard line. Hayes muffed it and a Yale man downed it. It was passed to Butterworth who fumbled it and was downed on Yale's thirty-five-yard line. Butterworth punted to Harvard's forty-five-yard line, Harvard securing the ball.

Butterworth punted to Harvard's thirty-five-yard line and Frank Hinckey broke through and downed Fairchild before he could recover any of the distance. Butterworth's head and eye, which were hurt in the first part of the same, affected him and he retired, F. Hinckey taking his place, who in turn went to Butterworth's

Peter Maher of Pittsburgh and Jim Hall of Chicago, and the one of that trio to first cover the money now in Mr. Davie's hands will be given the opportunity to prove the offt-repeated claim on their part that O'Donnell does not care to fight. It cannot longer be a case of wide-range talk of the bluff order with Messrs. Maher, Smith and Hall. Our money is up in responsible hands. Let it be covered before there is any more idle waste of words.

(Signed) "JAMES J. CORBETT."

Some talk has been occasioned among sporting men by the omission of the name of Joe Choynski among those whom Corbett is willing to back O'Donnell against. When seen regarding this point, Corbett said that Choynski had been defeated by Fitzsimmons, and that it would not redound to O'Donnell's credit to meet Choynski."

not redound to O'Donnell's credit to meet Choynski.

"Parson" Davies, Choynski's manager, was not pleased with the slight extended to Choynski. "I cannot understand," he said, "why Corbett did not include Choynski in his list. I stand ready to post a substantial forfeit that Joe can defeat O'Donnell. O'Donnell must fight Choynski, or else give up all aspirations for the middle-weight championship."

A NEW FEAT." Johnson Goes Two Miles in Less Than Four Minutes.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Nov. 24.-The opening of the new bicycle track at Foun-tain Park today was an auspicious one. There was a large crowd in attendance, above the average. The principal event on the card was the two miles, flying

start, against time.

Johnson was billed to go against his previous record of 4:011-5, made by kim on this track, and he clipped 62-5s. of his former record in hollow style, going the two miles in 3:543-5. Tyler's time for this distance was 4:04. He was paced to the quad for the first mile, where the triplet took him up and paced him for the next two-thirds of a mile. Here the triplet dropped him and the tandem piloted him safely to victory. All the other events on the card were of a good order.

A Michigan Man Sent to Jail for

Fooling Indiana Sports.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BEDFORD (Ind.) Nov. 24.—In the Circuit Court here, the jury, after being out fifteen minutes, returned a verdict of guilty in the case against John Keho of Harcock, Mich., for entering a home at the Bedford fair under an assumed name, and out of his class, and Keho was son-

teneed to the pententiary for one year. The horse was entered and started at a number of fairs in Southern Indiana.

The case has attracted a good deal of attention from horsemen all over the country. It is the first conviction of the kind in the country, and is under a statute of Indiana, recently enacted. The case was prosecuted by the American Trotting Association. In the case of Edward Swan, the driver of the horse, who waived a jury trial, the Judge has not yet rendered a decision.

LATER.—The board of stewards of the California Jockey Club held a long session tonight, at which the case of William Brien, trainer for "Lucky" Baldwin, was considered. A number of witnesses were examined, but the board did not reach a decision. Brien's sentence of suspension still stands, pending the result of further investigation.

CROOKED WORK.

"Lucky" Baldwin's Trainer is Sus

"Lucky" Baldwin's Trainer is Suspended on Suspicion.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The board of stewards of the California Jockey Club have suspended "Lucky" Baldwin's trainer, William Brien, for suspected crooked work, and are making a searching investigation of the winning of the Baldwin stable. The running of Rey el Santa Anita particularly excited comment, and an investigation was commenced. Brien charged that Willis Duff, a colored stable foreman, had dosed the Baldwin horses, and Duff was let out. Then Rey el Santa Anita came out and won a stake race in easy style.

The board of stewards was not satisfied that Duff was to blame, however, and Brien's suspension was the result. The stewards, at a meeting tonight, will hear evidence and take final action in Brien's case. Baldwin professes to bave confidence in Brien, and easys that Duff is to blame for the crooked work.

Madison Results.

Madison Results. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—Five and a half furiongs: Mab won, Ireae H. second, Silver Twist third; time 1:34%.
Five and a half furiongs: Emma Long won, Dora second, Gertie Black third; time 1:14.
Five furiongs: Simmons won, Harry Warren second, Courtney third; time 1:048. Warren second, 1.04%.
Six furlongs: Micklejohn won, Ivanhor second, Wrestler third; time 1.19.
One mile: Jamestown won, Bargain second, Little George third; time 1.49.

Lexington Races.
LEXINGTON (Ky.,) Nov. 24.—The track

LIEXINGTON (Ky.,) Nov. 24.—The track was slow.
Five furiongs: Clintie C. won, Goodwin second, Geraldine third; time 1:06.
Seven furiongs: Jennie Miles won, Mill Boy second, La Jolla third; time 1:34.
Four and a half furiongs: La Creole won, Annie M. second, Isabel third; time 0:55%.
One mile: Pittsburgh won, Plutus second, Greenwich third; time 1:47.
Five furiongs: Relict won, Shield Bearer second, Glen Lily third; time 1:05%.

A Wonderful Find.

MIDDLESBORO (Ky.,) Nov. 24.—
Excitement over the wonderful find of gold at Lone Mountain, twenty miles from here, is unabated. Three thousand people are on the ground. There was taken out \$5000 yesterday. This makes \$50,000 in all. John M. Campbell, on whose ground the find Campbell, on whose ground the find is located, has called on Gov. Turney

Outrage and Murder.

Outrage and Murder.

TOLEDO, Nov. 24.—A special to the Blade says that Charles Hart, who, with his brother-in-law, Clarence Brindle, is held for the murder of the children, Elsie and Ashby Good, at Paulding, O., confessed today. He ravished the little girl and murdered both. After the confession, the Sheriff went to the spot indicated by Hart and dug up the knife with which the deed was done.

Came into the store yesterday to buy some Neckwear. We asked of Shirts. She remarked that she had bought Shirts all he life, but had never seen anything

In a Stand'rd Shirt

We can give you a laundered shirt with have them in all styles, with figured bosoms. You will find it pays to buy shirts from us. We also make specialty of Men's Underwear We have about fifty distinct lines to select from.

Walk in and let us treat yo

The Men's Furnisher,

124 S. Spring st.,

HIGH TREASON.

THE CHEROKEE COUNCIL AR RESTS A PROPHET.

A Half-breed Establishes a New Church and Incidentally Seils Land that is Under a Taboo.

esociated Press Leased-wire Service.

GUTHRIE (Okla.,) Nov. 24.-A. J. Blackwell, a halfbreed Cherokee, who imagines himself a praphet sent by God to proclaim the second coming of Christ, is under arrest at Claremore, charged with high treason. His case is peculiar, and his offense perhaps the smallest on which any one was

is peculiar, and his offense perhaps the smallest on which any one was ever tried for high treason.

Blackwell, to carry out his belief of his special calling by God, some time ago founded the town of Blavkwell, near the Kansas line, and had built a church wherein was to be preached alone his peculiar doctrine. A month later he went oven into the Cherokee nation and founded the town of David. There he has been selling lots all over the Territory, and thereby hinges his tale of woe.

The Cherokee Council recently passed a law making it high treason for a Cherokee to self real estate to an outsider. Although Blackwell asserts strongly that his doings have all been at the instigation of the Lord, he has been arrested and incarcerated on a serious charge under the Cherokee law. The day of the trial has not been set.

Gen. Ruger at Chicago. OHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Gen. Thomas M. Ruger, who succeeds Gen. Nelson A. Miles as commander of the Department of the Missouri, arrived here today from San Francisco. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and Maj. Charles D. Lyman.

A LONG DISTANCE AHEAD

You will be some ahead if you leave your orders at Nicoll the Tailor's, 134 S. Spring street, for Suits. Overcoats or Trousers.

\$5 TO \$50.

THOUSANDS OF STYLES FOR MEN.

Measure taken free for future reference. Garments expressed anywhere.

Good, pleasing tailoring or your money back, 134 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

KANSAS CITY.

GRIDER & DOW'S

Adams-St. Tract.

Fifteen minutes' ride from Second and Spring streets. Lots 50 and 60 feet front. \$25,000 have been expended in street improvements alone. Four 80-foot streets; one 100-foot street; all graded and graveled; cement walks and curbs; streets sprinkled; water mains laid and shade trees planted. Beautiful Adam's street, 82 feet wide, and Twenty-eighth street 100 feet in width, lined with palm trees. Central avenue, four miles

A Double Track Electric Road Will be in Operation Within Thirty Days.

The Maple Avenue Electric Road is only two blocks to the west. Soil is rich sandy loam. The property is from 20 to 30 feet higher than Grand avenue and Figueroa streets. 150 lots sold since June 1st.

Examine this property. See the large number of Beautiful Homes built in four months. A personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to its merits. Lots are \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400 and \$600, on the most favorable terms Until January 1st, When Prices Will be Advanced.

Take Central avenue or Maple avenue cars to Adams Street. Free carriage from our office at all times. GRIDER & DOW, 1091-2 South Broadway. Telephone 1299.

If it comes from us it's good.

Comfort in them.

In those great, elegant, luxurious, restful, solacing, enjoyable, leathercovered chairs. Wear in them, too, More wear in leather-covered than in any furniture one can buy; that is, in good leather-covered furniture like ours. There are other kinds, but---we never have shown so many sorts of honorably made leather-covered furniture for the halls the dining-room and the library as now. The more you know about and chairs. The more you get to know about "our kind" and our prices the more you will appreciate the comfort and economy of it. you put "it" in comfort and economy "it pays."

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225, 227, 229 South Broadway.

THE WIDEST STREET IN THE CITY.

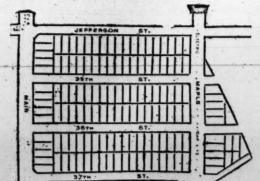
Jefferson, Main.

> Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh and Maple avenue.

Car Lines. Grand av. cable,

Main street line, —Direct to track Maple av. electric.

For Maps, Information,



Trees. 18-year-old Orange trees on every lot.

Graded Streets. Cement Walks and

Building restrictions

PRICES-\$400 to \$1000.

TERMS-One-third cash balance 1 and 2 yrs.

Potter & West, Owners, 158 W. Fifth Street, or inquire at office on tract.

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF LOS

ate of California.

OTE.—This TiMES is a seven-day paper.
above aggregate, viz., 96,645 copies,
eed by us during the seven days of the
tweek, would, if apportioned on the basis
a six-day evening paper, give a daily avercirculation for each week-day of 16,110

copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which as regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and new weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES-

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Society Meetings.

GHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOSTLE
(Episcopal,) Olive st., opposite Central Park,
Rev. John Gray, rector; services today;
Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer
and sermon, 11 a.m.; the Rev. R. H.
Gushee, preacher; Music, "Te Deum"
(Smart) in F; anthem, "O, Zion, Blest
City," sung by the full choir and quartette, Miss Jossie Padgham, soprano; Mrs.
Washington Berry, alto; Mr. A. Werner,
tenor; Mr. F. Marion Wigmore, basso.
Full choral evensong at 7:30 o'clock, with
special service of music, the Rev. R. H.
Gushee officiating and making the address.
Special solo number for the organ, by Mr.
J. C. Dunster; anthem after third collect,
"Sweet is Thy Mercy" (Barnby.) The
church will be heated. All strangers welcome.

cauren will be neated. All strangers weicome. 25

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY MEETS
every Sunday at New Music Hall, 231 8,
Spring st. Dr. N. F. Ravin lectures at
2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Afternoon subject,
"What Spiritualists Should Do;" evening
subject, "Spiritualists Exposed (?;" solo,
"The Dearest Spot is Home," by Mrs.
Amelia R. Pettit of Omaha. In the evening this noted lady will sing "Oh! Restless Sea." Honest investigators and seekers for truth cordially invited.

T. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR.
Adams and Figueros st.; holy eucharist, 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon by Rt.
Rev. Dr. Kendrick, bishop of Arizona and New Mexico at 11; full choral evensong and short address by the rector at 4. Strangers welcome. Prayer books and hymnals provided for use of strangers. All seats free-Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

**PRAICTICAL TALKS ON CHRISTIAN Science," by Mrs. Jennie B. Phillips, beginning Sunday evening; Nov. 25, in the Friday Morning Club rooms, opp. the First M. E. Church on Broadway. Subject for this (Sunday) evening, "Nine Years Experience in Christian Science." Everybody invited.

rience in Christian Science." Everybody invited.

SPIRITUAL UNITY TEST-MEETING TO night-Held by Miss Kate Lampman, know as "Starlight with the control of th

UNUSUALLY INTERESTING SERVICES at the English Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and Flower sts., Rev. M. H. Stine, pastor; morning service theme, "Thanks-giving;" evening, "Life of Christ," with stereopticon views. Church will be beautifully decorated.

tifully decorated. 25

OHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN,)
cor. Hill and Third sts. Rey. J. S. Thompson, pastor, Services Sunday lat 14. am.,
sabbah-school, 9:30 a.m. Subject Sunday
morning, "Christ's Doctrines Concerning
Womanhood." There will be no evening

Service.

Service.

SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOPAL TABeernacle, Hope at, near Seventh-at, cable.
Dr. McLean, pastor, will occupy the pulpit
both morning and evening. Prof. Henry
Saude, the celebrated tenor robusto, will
sing at both services. Seats free.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR.
Second and Broadway; 9:20 a.m., Sabbathschool; 11 a.m., Thankagiving sermon by
Rev. B. E. Howard to the Union of American Mechanics; 7:30 p.m., preaching by the
pastor.

OHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER riower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rec tor; residence, 1370 Figueras st. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door Strangers Invited. Electric cars pass door.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

cor. Tenth and Pearl. Rev. W. J. Chichester, D.D., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m.

Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; evening service
at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. 25

PETERSHEA PSYCHICAL RESEARCH

meetings every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock,
Caledonfa Hall, 119½ S. Spring st; all persons interested in spiritual philosophy and
phenomena are cordially welcome. 25

ECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Church, in Association Hall, 200 S. Broadway, at 11 a.m. Rev. Henry W. Crabbewill preach. Young people's meeting, 6:30
p.m. Come.

p.m. come.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE lecture this evening at 7:45 o'clock at Blavatsky Hall, 4314, Spring st.; subject, "The Seplenary Constitution of Man."

25 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE— PREACHING 10:30 a.m. 254 Main st.; subject, "Impersonal vs. Personal Savior." J. P. Filbert, C.S.D., pastor.

MASSAGE—
Vapor and Other Baths.

MME. BEAUDRY, GRADUATE OF L'ECQLE du Bon Sauveur, France, and of the West du Bon Sauveur, France, and or the West du Bon Sauveur, France, and or the West du Bon Sauveur, France, Chicago, removed to du Bon Sauveur, France, and of the We Side Medical College, Chicago, removed 415% S. SPRING ST., rooms 7 and 8; ms sage, magnetic healing, electric and vap baths; open Sundays.

baths; open Sundays.

TO LADIES — VAPOR AND HIP BATHS,
massage and electric treatment; also chiropodist work done. MiSS C. STAPFER, 211 W.
First st., opp. Nadesu, rooms 3, 4,5 and 6.

HYGIENE INSTITUTE, 1214, S. BROADway. Scientific massage; electric, shower
and vapor baths. MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT.

MRS. M. ANWAY, FORMERLY OF BOSTON,
alcohol baths; select patronage solicited. alcohol baths; select patronage solicite 35514 S. SPRING ST., rooms 11 and 12.

MME. DE LEON - MEDICATED VAPOR baths, massage; electro-magnetic treatment. 4164 S. SPRING ST., rooms 2 and 3. ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE AND ELEC-tric treatment. MRS. E. BOBBINS, 421 S.

FRENCH LADY, MAGNETIC HEALER AND scientific massage, 444 S. HILL, room 8, 25 PRENCH LADY, MAGNETIC HEALER AND scientific massage. 448 S. Hill, room 8. 7. MISS MARY STONE, MASSAGE TREAT-ment, 1381/2 N. Spring st., room 22. 28

EXCURSIONS— With Dates and Departures.

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED accursions, via Southern Pacific, Rio Grands and Rock Island route, lasve Los Angoles every Tuesday; cross the Sierra Novadas, pass the entire Rio Grande scenery, and make ten-hours' atop at Niagara Falis; all by daylight; also via the Southern route, El Pass and Fort Worth, every Thursday, Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

Omes, its S. S. P. RING ST.

**JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY
Monday over the Rio Grande Western and
Denver and Rio Grande railways, scenic
route, personally conducted, newly upholatered cars through to Chicago, New York
and Boston, Finesh equipment; best service: quick time Office 212 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-

300-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Bullding. Tel. No. 50%. (Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundays.)

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundaya.)

A party wrote to us from a neighboring town a few days since, asking for our rules and regulations. The following is the substance of the first months wages; women 6 per cent. In advance, Guarantee the situation or money refunded. The main thing in the employment business is to keep a cool head, warm feet, an honest heart and cheerfulness amidst all difficulties, with a firm adhesion to the rule to send the best help-you have to your good help. Politely shake off both bad places and bad help; advertise, and call on every lota of good common sense that you have. These rules, followed with perseverance by a person adapted to the perseverance of the first day that we began business. The result is that we have built up a business that is not only a convenience, but a beneficence to thousands of people—a business of which we feel that we are justly proud.

Man used to work no crass apply a second work of the general work, city, \$20; German or Swede, city, \$16; German git, city, \$20; girl for general work, city, \$20; German or Swede, city, \$16; German git, city, \$20; girl for general work, city, \$20; German or Swede, city, \$16; German git, city, \$20; girl for San Bernardino, \$4 per week; waterss for city, \$20 etc. waiterss for city, \$20 etc.

PETTY, HUMMEL & Co., P.S.—Help writing to us expecting a re-ply must enclose stamp.

P.S.—Help writing to us expecting a reply must enclose stamp.

WANTED — SALESMEN, INVESTIGATE this; we have a combination of new, novel and useful fast-selling articles on which a liberal commission will be paid; unequalled as a side-line; can be sold to every merchant, with steady demand at all seasons of the year; exclusive territory given; no interfrence with your present business; the most attractive and greatest profit-producing side-line every before offered; active salesmen are making more money in commissions than their regular salaries. Address FAMORITE MFG. CO., 342 Wabash ave., Chicago; III.

WANTED—MEN. TO COLUMNIA.

ave. Chicago, III.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POWder to the grocery trade; steady employment, experience annecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission; if offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—CROCKERY SALESMAN, CONfectioner, draughtsman, designer, collector, ranchman, teamster, deliveryman, ED-WARD NITTINGER, 3194; S. Spring. 27

WANTED—A MAN WITH A FEW HUN dred dollars who is not afraid to rustle ca-find a safe investment by addressing L, bo. 11, TIMES OFFICE.

11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS BARBER TO open shop in good locality; good room; cheap rent; no opposition. ARNOLD & EWING, 518 Downey ave.

WANTED — PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO join advertiser to drill oil well on choice property. Address E, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— FIRST-CLASS SHOEMAKERS.
Apply to J. W. ESTES & CO., 115 Doty
Block, S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, Cal. 25 WANTED- 2 FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS insurance men preferred, Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-GOOD PATTERN MAKER. S. D. STURGIS & BRO., 208 W. Fifth st. 25

WANTED-

WANTED — A GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman of refinement who would appreciate a good home and not be treated as servant, but willing to work, to make herself generally useful in household duties and care of children; wages \$15 per month; most of washing put out. Call on or address MRS. E. H. CRIPPEN, South Pasadena, Cal. 25 E. H. CRIPPEN, South Pasadena, Cal. 22 WANTED — BRIGHT, WELL-EDUCATED, capable woman, understanding book-keeping and stenography, good reader aloud, willing and obliging, as private secretary and general helper to elderly gentleman in poor health; state age, experience and salary expected; expenses paid. LITERARY, Times office.

WANTED-LADIES AT KING'S CO-OPERA

AND FREMONT AVE.

WANTED — A PERMANENT POSITION AT 18 weekly is guaranteed any lady who will work for us quietly at home: all material free; reply with stamped envelope. WOMAN'S MUTUAL BENEFIT CO., Joilet, work and the stamped of t

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WITH GOOD contraste voice; able to read vocal music and understand harmony thoroughly; state full particulars. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED-GERMAN, SWEDE AND EAST-ern housegirls awaiting situations at the Eastern Employment Agency, KEARNEY SUNDAY, 115½ N. Main. Tel. 237. 26 WANTED—ATTENDANT. CHAMBERMAID, housework, \$25; embroider, governess, in-structor, assorted situations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring st. 27

WANTED-LADY TO WORK FOR ME AT home, \$15 weekly: no carvassing; send stamp. ESTELLE MONTGOMERY, 631 16th st., Denver, Colo. st., Denver, Colo.

18-25-2

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO D LIGHT housework and care for small child. Room 14 CHARNOCK BLOCK, corner Fifth and Main.

25.

Main. 25

WANTED — A LADY STENOGRAPHER
Apply the SINGER SEWING MFPG CO.
216 S. Broadway, bet. 8 and 10 a.m. Mon-WANTED - GIRL TO DO COOKING AND

mornings at 2714 SEVERANCE ST. 25 WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help. MRS. SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 101½ S. Broadway. Tel. 819. WANTED — NEAT GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework and two children; wages \$8; good home. 211 W. JEFFERSON. 25 WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; must be good cook; \$20 per month Apply 242 E. 27TH ST.

Apply 242 E. 27TH ST.

WANTED-TAILORESS, FIRST-CLASS ON coats, NICOLL, the tailor's workman, 134 WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS FEMALE trained nurse. Apply 116 W. 16TH ST., cor. Hill. wanted — GIRL FOR DRESSMAKING Call after 10 o'clock, 422' W, SEVENTE

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS WAIST-TRIM mer; also an apprentice. 328 W. FIFTE ST. WANTED-BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOY ment Agency, 333 S. BROADWAY. 25 WANTED - LADY CANVASSERS. 540 PEARL ST. 25

WANTED— Help, Male and Female

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR 2 or 3 single people to beard in first-class, private family; elegantly furnished bay window rooms, large parlors, piano, high ground, close in: stabling if desired. 5i7 S. FREMONT AVE.

WANTED—GOOD ROOM AND BOARD; steady boarder; do not wish to pay more than \$20 per month. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM WITH PRIVATE family by young man. close in or near electric car line. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 ADMITTS. AND TROOM WITH PRIVATED—2 ADMITTS. 25.

OFFICE. 25
WANTED-2 ADULTS OR 2 YOUNG MEN
to board; sunny, front room with fire; price
low. Address E, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED — ROOM OR BOARD IN EX-change for plano lessons. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER, BUYer or salesman in grocery house by a competent, energetic and thorough business man
recently from the East, where he was empleyed for the past 15 years, by some of the
largest houses in the trade. Address E, box
7, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE graduate and member of Harvard Law School, would like to obtain a position for which his training has fitted; has had experience as a tutor, Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED—A SITUATION AS COLLECTOR for a corporation or mercantile houses; have had large experience in business; can furnish reference bond and horse and buggy if required. Address E, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG man who has had some experience as plumber's helper, can keep books or do most any work around plumbing shop. E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED-HOUSE-PAINTING OR PAPER-hanging by the day or contract; party to furnish material; either in city or country; satisfaction guaranteed, Address E, box S, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY GERMAN MAN and wife; man first-class gardener, orchard-ist and home

WANTED-BOOK-KEEPER OR OFFICE Assistant, thoroughly competent, is typewriter and owns machine; single; work for low salary; best reference. TYPEWRITER, Times office. Times office.

WANTED — BOOKS TO KEEP OR ACcounts to adjust by an experienced accountant; will work part of the day if desired; best of references. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN;

OFFICE. 26
WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, POSITION
City of country; woman good housekeeper;

AVE. 25
WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, PLACE IN
city or country, willing to do any kind of
work, and work for small wages. Call or
address A. C. FORSHAY, 223 E. Fifth st. 25 WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS clerk, collector or office work; several years' experience: references or bond furnished. Address E, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 26 Address S, box SI, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — BY A YOUNG MAN NOT
afraid of work, piace in hardware store;
has a little experience. Address T. LAWSON, 359 S. Olive st., city. 28

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, WELL EDUéated, good penman, position in store, office or warehouse; wages no object. Address
E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 22 E, DOX 79, TIMES OFFICE. 25
WANTED—BY MAN 35, LIGHT OUT-DOOR
employment; companion to rancher; driving city or country. Address E, box 78,
TIMES OFFICE. 25

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN.
26, in or out of city; small salar; good references. Address YEWDALL, 443 Towase ave., city.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS shorthand writer; in an attorney's office: Address E. LONGLEY, Longley's Shorthand Institute.

MANTED— WORK ON PRIVATE PLACE, coachman and general utility man; references. Address &, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer, book-keeper; best of references. Address A. W. FROST, 950 Summi ave.

WANTED — SITUATION BY CARPENTER and builder; would take part pay in real estate. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO DO LANDSCAPE GARDEN-ing; gardens kept in Al style by day, week or month. 1514 GRAND AVE. 25 WANTED—BY AN INDUSTRIOUS, YOUNG man, a place to work afternoons for board, Address L. box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED-BOOK-KEEPER WANTS POSI-tion, will work very feasonable. Address L. box 33, Times Office. WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE first-class cook in family, city or country, B. L., 602 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED German; fruit ranch or nursery, Address J. G., 527% E. FIRST ST. 28 WANTED — BY YOUNG, MARRIED MAN, any kind of work by the day. Address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - WORKING PLACE BY JAPA-nese man. Address E, box 57, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-

WANTED-BY 2 GIRLS EXPERIENCED IN would accommodate anyone in immediate need of help for an indefinite time, 642 M.A. PLE AVE.

STATED — COMPETENT LADY WANTES situation in small family to do general housework; small wages; write or call. MRS. A. VAN DEVENTER, 611 W. Eighth st. 25
WANTED — SITUATION BY LADY WITH
daughter 12 years old, near school, as work-

daughter 12 years old, near school, as working housekeeper and cook; city or country. 204 E. Fourth st., COLTON HOUSE, room 13. 13. WANTED — YOUNG LADY SPEAKING S languages would like position as cashier or to assist in an office; best references. Call or address 608½ S. SPRING 97. From 6. 25 WANTED—SITUATION BY A SCANDINA vian girl to do chamberwork in hotel or private family: is a first-class sewer. Ad-dress 608 S. SPRING ST. 26

WANTED - BY REFINED, YOUNG LADY student, place in small family to work nights and mornings for board. Address E, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION AS MANAGING housekeeper by an intelligent, respectable lady from the East, aged 45. Address E, box 70. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, POSItion as companion, governess or secretary; best of references. Address 45 E. COLO-RADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED— BY AN BLDERLY LADY, A position as housekeepes for couple or widower; references. Address L, box 10, Times Office.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, companion to invalid, or governess to children; best references. 1969 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. Boyle Heights.

WANTED - LADY PARTNER IN OFFICE business; \$200 required; references exchanged, Address E, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in first-class hotel or in widower's home; best of references. 513 S. BROADWAY. 25 WANTED-THE MISSES RAINS, EXPERI-enced dressmakers, will do work in fami-lies at \$2 per day. 723 S. GRAND AVE. 22 IRS at 32 per cay. 120 S. GRAND AVE. 22 WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER WOULD like a few engagements to go out by the day. Call or address 810 W. SIXTH ST. 25 WANTED—DRESSES TO MAKE AT HOME or in families; stylish suits at 4 up; references given. 320 W. SEVENTH ST. 25 WANTED-BY YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN, place as cook or general housework by the day. Call 514 S. FLOWER ST. 25 WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG LADY AS waitress; experienced, arm or tray work. Address E, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGEI woman as housekeeper or chambermaid. Ad dress E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS DRESS maker, work in families at \$1.50 per day MISS PORGES, 111 W. 14th st. 25 MISS PORGES, 111 W. HIRI St. 25

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT young woman to do general housework. 518

S. LOS ANGELES ST., room 18.

ZE WANTED — MISS M. D. IRISH, DRESS, maker, 34 S. Olive st.; cuttling and fitting a specialty; \$1.75 per day.

WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework: good cook. Address E, box 96

WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework; good cook. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED - SITUATION; YOUNG WIDOW

WANTED—TO BUY EITHER THE ENTIRE the contrelling or at least an equal interest in any good, well-paying business; will invest between \$500 and \$10,000, as the case may be, am well and favorably acquaintee in this city, county and State, as also it Eastern States; references of highest standard given and required; replies considered only. If nature of business is stated. Address L. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 25

E. BOX 28, TIMES OFFICE.

26
WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CASH
customers for legitimate business propositions; none others wanted; list with the
new firm at once. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway.

33
WANTED—LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US
at once; we have a number of customers
now weating for both small sad large
house. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S.
Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LOT AND MOD-ern house, 7 to 9 rooms, or good lot and peor house, south or west; must be a real bargain. Address E, box 73, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH, LODG-ing-bouse, about 20 rooms, central; give ing-house, about 20 rooms, central; give socation, price and rent; no agents; strictly confidential. P.O. BOX 505, city. 25

WANTED—TO BUY PRODUCTIVE BUSII ness property on either Spring, Main or Broadway; \$8000 to \$15,000. Address L. box 35, TiMSS OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT A BARGAIN IN A 4-room cottage south or southwest; also in business property for cash. W. WIDNEY, 126 S. Broadway. ANTED - 5x8 CAMERA; DON'T REPLY unless you offer bargain; give description and price. Address L, box 37, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE AND lot for \$500 or \$500 ctash; must be a bargain. Address W. PEACH; 110 N. Main st.

WANTED-I: HAVE \$50 CASH TO PAY for upright plano; don't all speak at once, Address T, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — ODD STOCKS MERCHANDISH for cash or on commission; elegant show windows. 423 S. SPRING ST. 25 WANTED — A GOOD, 2-SEATED, SINGLE buggy; also good horse; must be cheap; spot cash. 224 S. BROADWAY. 25 WANTED—TO PURCHASE LAW LIBRARY
and office ferriture for cash. Address ATTORNEY, Times office. WANTED-FOR CASH, ALL KINDS second-hand goods; 617 S. Spring ETCHISON & LANE.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE LIGHT, To horse ranch wagon. L, box 105, TIMES FICE. WANTED-SCALES SUITABLE FOR GRO cer; lowest cash figure. 224 S. BROADWAY

WANTED—A PARTLY FURNISHED SITting-room and small, unfurnished room adjoining suitable for light housekeeping; moinside rooms no objection to distance from
center of town if rent reasonable. Address
jisrmannent, care of Times office. 25
WANTED—TO RENT 10 ACRES WITH
water to irrigate, suitable for poultry and
alfaifa, with house, etc., within easy distance from town; state location and rent;
if suitable may purchase. R. D. LIVINGSTON, Station D, city. 25
WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OF 7 OR 8
rooms, either fisw or in good repair, for two
adults; good locality; not too far out: rent
moderate; best of references given. Address
E, box 76, TiMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED—TO RENT AN IMPROVED

WANTED — TO RENT AN IMPROVED fruit ranch, foothing or Pasadens vicinity preferred; would like privilege of purchase. Address D, 191 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadens.

Address D, Df S. LOS ROBLES AVE.,
Pasadena.

WANTED — BY FAMILY OF ADULTS, Unfurnished house, not less than him rooms,
stable; state terms and location. Address
T. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

25
WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD, MODERN,
dwelling, about 8, rooms, east front, no
children; best references. Address E, box
38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO LEASE A FURNISHED
house of 50 to 100 rooms with privilege of
purchasing. Address L, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BENT COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, Address W. F., 730 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE OR COT-tage, 5 to 7 rooms, close in; no children. Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 25 LIST YOUR LODGING-HOUSES EITHER for sale or rent-with the CITIZENS' IN-VESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway, 25 WANTED — TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM house near the Santa 45 dept. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 27 W. First. 25 WANTED-TO RENT A SMALL CHICKEN ranch within 10 miles of the city. Address E, box 69. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED ROOMING-house close in; a to 10 rooms. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED—TO SECURE DESK ROOM ON Broadway or Spring st. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED-

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR "LISTS OF TAXPAYER" of Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, just issued by The Times; 5 volumes; official and very useful information, neverheretofore appearing in print; indispensable to business men; exclusive territorial rights for sale to reliable men. Apply TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—WITCH.

BUILDING.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GENERAL AND local agents in this and every city in Southern California to handle our line of patental novelites; best selling articles eyer sold through agents; write for circulars. E. H. DOWNING, 12644. S. Spring st., room 6. S. WANTED — AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS; staple article; we will pay salary and expenses or big commission and sand samples to the right applicant. Address with stamp, MANUFACTORY, 535 Pearl st., New York city.

city. 25-2
WANTED—UNITED ORDER OF AMERICA, fraternal and beneficial, wants good solicitors; good pay; steady work; ladies or generatemen. Call or write room 10, 2524, S. MAIN ST. MAIN ST. 25

WANTED-BETTER PAY IS GIVEN SOLICitors for the Empire Knights of Relief than
by any other fraternal insurance order. A.
H. S. PERKINS, D.S.C., room 12, Allen
Block. 25

Hock. 25
WANTED—AGENTS FOR CITY AND COUNtry to handle the most useful household article now before the people. Room 5. CALDERWOOD, 308 E. Main et., from 1 to 1 D.M. 28

WANTED — ENERGETIC LADIES AND gentlemen to carrass; 340 per month guaranteed. Call or address, with stamp, V. JOHNSON, 47 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 29

WANTED—AGENTS FOR A QUICK-SELI-ing household article. Call 1019 BROADWAY, bet. 3 and 4 p.m. Large commission.

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, PAR first-class office or housefold articles. Address or call J. OTIS BROWN, 844 S. Spring st. PECIAL CASH OFFER TO ENERGETIC canvasser. ORANGE JUDD CO., Colum-bian Bidg., San Francisco.

NOTARIES_ B. D. LIST. NOTARY PUBLIC: LEGAL PA

WANTED-

WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH A VERY profitable manufacturing enterprise who needs a partner; to an energetic business man who is willing to invest \$1000, this is an unusual opportunity; goods manufactured are of every-day use and command a ready sale. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

WANTED—A LADY THAT HAS A GREAT many friends, with the best of references, wants experienced lady with \$500 to \$600 to join in a first-class restaurant in fine location and doing well; no other need apply. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH \$600; FINE opening for reliable party; give name and address; references; business speaks for itself. Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH \$200 TO PUT IN a stock of toys, etc., for the holidays only; a stock of toys, etc., for the holidays only; 248 S. Spring st., Monday morning only, 25 VANTED-PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPI WANTED-A PARTY WITH FROM \$300 TO \$500 cash to join me in the care of a large poultry and fruit ranch. For particulars, address E, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 25 VANTED—A PARTY TO TAKE INTEREST in old established real estate office doing large land business; must have \$300. Ad-dress E, box, 47, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED PARTY WITH MACHINERY wants man with capital to join him to drill for oil well; has best oil land in city. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 25

VANTED-PARTNER IN MANUFACTUR-ing; the only factory in Southern California a good thing for the right men. Address E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. B, DOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, LIGHT MANU-facturing business; will pay each 875 per month; 80 required; investigate. 132½ 8.

BROADWAY, room 10.

25

WANTED— A MAN TO ASSOCIATE HIMself with a first-class furniture house in the carpet business. Call at 408 S. BROADWAY. WAY:

WANTED-A PARTNER IN A GOOD-PAY:
ing hotel: must have from \$1500 to \$200
cash. Address L, box 19, TIMES OFFICE

party, same amount, in Al business; no risi Address E. box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED-

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT when I advertise any piece of property as a bargain, that I mean just what I say, and it will pay you to look it up; and right here I call your attention to my ad in this issue of that \$1800 place on 27th st. E. C. COOK, 253 S. Main st.

WANTED — A RESPECTABLE PERSON who is leaving for Canada or New York to perform a slight service in connection with the execution of a deed; will be remunerated. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block.

at-law, 78 Temple Block. 25

WANTED — TO INVEST IN FIRST MORTgages and good securities; parties having
money to lend in small or large amounts
can find good investments through POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305, W. Second. DEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305, W. Second.
WANTED — STRANGERS VISITING THE
city looking for business of any description
are invited to call and see me; I have a
large list of business opportunities. L. M.
WATSON, 125 W. Third st.

WATSON, 126 W. Third st. 25

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN THE MODOWELL DRESSMAKING ACADEMY 705% S. Broadway, branch of New York and San Francisco schools.

WANTED — A RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO keep and care for a pair of pug dogs for the privilege of breeding them. Call or address A. F. SWISHER, Bijou Studio, 221% S. Spring st. S. Spring st. 25

VANTED—A GOOD, ACTIVE PARTY WITH \$700 can find a chance to make money; full explanation and results shown; owner cannot do it all. Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED-DRESSMAKING IN EXCHANGE WANTED — TO DO HOUSE, CARRIAGE painting and paper-hanging very cheap; A1 work guaranteed. 1514 GRAND AVE. 25 WANTED-WILL SELL 6-ROOM COTTAGE close in, worth \$2000, for \$1600; must sell J. Q. HUTTON, 136 S. Broadway. 25 J. Q. HUTTON, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A PHYSICIAN TO SHARE finely furnished offices; central. Write DOC-

WANTED— HOUSES TO BUILD BY D. COATES, building contractor, Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. WANTED-TO LOAN MONEY ON PIANO good care taken. 345 CLAY ST. 1

LOST — A WORLD'S FAIR PURSE, CON-taining a small amount of money and a gold ring set with pearls, somewhere on Adams, Pearl or Figueros ats. Finder will be suitably rewarded at BELLEVUE TER-RACE.

RACE
LOST-TH-URSDAY EVENING, PAIR GOLDtowed spectacles in black case; also boys'
overcoat cape, from Court and Temple sta.
to Nadeau Hotel. Finder return to Times
OFFICE; suitable reward.

LOST-ON SECOND ST., BETWEEN OLIVE
and Broadway, a ladies' fine gold fob chain;
has ball on end and baby's gold ring; suitable reward if delivered to ROOM 13, at
1028 Downey ave.

26
LOST — A BAY MARE 5 YEARS OLD.

LOST — A BAY MARE 5 YEARS OLD, barefoot, branded, from WM. A. HIGH-LAND, Moline ave., fourth house north of lilimois st., Pasadena. Reward. 25 Illinois st., Pasadena. Reward. 25
LOST — A LADY'S PLAIN GOLD WATCH
between the Spring-st. school and Wall
and Seventh sts. Return to 717 WALL ST.
and receive a liberal reward. 26
LOST — A PACKAGE OF COLLARS AND
cuffs on or near Philadelphia st., Saturday
evening; reward. DOMESTIC LAUNDRY,
421 Alpine st. 25

421 Alpine st. 25
LOST - FOX TERRIER, NAMED "JACK;"
collar, with tag No. 1342 Return to 213
S. CHESTNUT ST. and receive reward. 25
LOST - BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS. A
black mojre silk sash. Finder leave at
TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. 25 LOST—A BLACK AND TAN DOG, WITH collar tied with a wire. Please return to 227 S. OLIVE ST. 25 227 S. OLIVE ST. 25
FOUND - \$1000, BETWEEN OCT. 1 AND
Nov. 20, by using Morris's Foultry Ours. 1
FOUND - SAM, THE CHAMPION HORSEclipper, N. BROADWAY.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

WITH DR. BLAKE'S NEW SYSTEM OF patent forceps, and remedies used by him, he relieves entirely that agony and fear of pain in all tooth extraction; gentle treatment assured, and all operations performed without pain. 230 S. SPRING ST. 1

W. H. MASSER M. D. D. D. S. HAS DEwithout pain. 230 S. SPRING ST. 1
W. H. MASSER. M.D., D.D.S., HAS REmoved to 245 S. Spring st.; special attention given to loosening teeth and to diseases of the gums; moderate prices.

DR. D. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST,
Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and
bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted;
no pain. RROS. DENTAL PARLORS—
2394, S. Spring st. Filling, \$1; plates, \$6,
\$3, \$10; all work guaranteed; established 10

PR. C. H. PARKER-GOLD CROWNS AND bridge work; teeth extracted without pain; teeth filled painlessly. 431% S. SPRING. DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1244 S. SPRING st. Painless extracting, new process; first-class work, at lowest prices.

HYDROPATHIC—And Hygienic Treatment.

OS ANGELES CURE BATH AND MAS.
sage Institute, 630 S. Broadway, bet. Sixth
and Seventh sta. Hydropathic and hystenic
treatment of coute or chronic complaints,
after the recovered system of Father Kneipo
and Louis Kuhne, Leipzig, Germany. This
institute is the cleanest place in town for
seam and sur baths. We give first-class
masses only; first-class attendants. Prospoints sent free.

FOR SALE-

O-FOR EXCHANGE— A NEW HOUSE of large lot in Risito, valued at 1990; in exchange for house and jot or vacant in the city and assume incumbrance. LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second, EXCHANGE—GOOD STOCK RANCH F Flagstaff, Ariz., with 700 well-bred le, for good city property or acreage the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. DO.

Second. POR EXCEPLINES — GROCERY alock well located on Spring at, about 2000. All the for a light or fruit land to the for EXCHANGE—CLEAR OF INCOMPANIES. For house and lot in south or continues for house and lot in south or productive 12-acre French prune or cohard near Glendale. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

prime orchard near Glendale. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1750-POR SALE—HOUSE OF \$ ROOMS. modern, on lot 51x155, with well, windmill and tank located in southwest part of the city, near car line; price only \$1750. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2500-POR SALE—NICE RESIDENCE ON 101 50x141, highly improved, near the corner of Pearl and Pico; price \$2500, on easy residence on highly-improved to 60x150 pear the corner of Figure 10 feb. 10 feb

5000 FOR SALE OF SALE

s-room, 2-story residences on Grand aye., with hot fox180; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3600—FOR \$3.LE—NICE RESIDENCE IN south part of the city, en lot 100x150, highly improved; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3500—FOR \$3.LE—A-BEAUTIFUL 9-room, 2-story new residence in south part of the city, near the Grand-ave, cable line; price only \$350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR \$3.LE—NEW 3-ROOM RESIdence on Bonnie Brae st., in Bonnie Brae tract, bet. Seventh and Ninth, on highly-improved lot; price-only \$4000, on very easy terms, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1350—FOR \$3.LE—IN SOUTHWEST PART of the city, a new 5-room residence, and convenient to the University electric line; price for, a few days only, \$1350; owner leaving the country and must cacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1700—FOR \$3.LE—NICE 6-ROOM RESIdence on lot 50x150, on Ohlo st., west part of the city, ½ block from electric line; price \$1700; there is a straight loan of \$1500 on the property, which is due and about to be foreclosed; owner being a non-resident, hard ordered it sold at a sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5000—FOR \$3.LE—ONE OF THE FINEST 9-room, 2-story residences in south part of the city, near corner of Adams and Grand ave.; lot 50x155; all in lawns, shrubbery and roul trees; a beautiful home in a beautiful locality; price only \$5000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5000—FOR \$3.LE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-story, modern-built residence on corner lot, 50x150, in the Bonnie Brae tract, southwest part of the city; price only \$1500, on very easy terms; owners going East and must sell. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5500—FOR \$A.LE—YERY LARGE 5-ROOM at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1300—FOR SALE—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5500—FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY. \$-room residence in couthweatern part of the city, convenient to the University electric mand near Adams and Hoover; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

2000—FOR SALE boot and shee business on Sp. 12000—FOR SALE BOOK AND NOTION Second. 1000—FOR SALE BOOK AND NOTION store, well located on Spring st., and doing store, well stated to the stated of the stated store, well located on Spring at., and doing good business: price anywhere from \$800 to \$1000, to suit buyer. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Scouth 6000—FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED 228 W. Second.

3600—FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED and good-paying meat market on Spring st. location good and rent cheap; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$3000—FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTAB-lished and well-paying with and retail commission and broker. business in this city, clearing about \$400 per month, and can be increased almost indefinitely; this is an opening that does not often occur. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$22400—FOR SALE—THIS BEST-PAYING 40-room lodging-house in the city; low rent; rooms always full; place very centrally located, and is a house that makes big money the year round; price of furniture, \$200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$1500—FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS CORPORT OF SALED—A FIRST-CLASS CORPORT OF SALED—AN OLD AND WELL-rent low and long lease; business clearing over \$150 per month, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1600—FOR SALE — 2 LARGE LOTS ON 21st near Grand ave., corner; sacrificing on account of immediate departure. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$1600—FOR SALE — NICE RESEDENCE

**SOUTH, 28 W. Second.

**SINTUL, 28 W. Second.

**SINTUL, 28 W. Second.

**SINTUL, 28 W. Second.

**SILE - NICE RESIDENCE lot, 50216, on 17th st. near Grand ave.; price only \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**SILE - A BEAUTIFUL COR
ner residence lot, with south and east fronts, 65x161 to an alley, located in the vary oset residence part of the city, south
west; price for a few days, only \$1250. NO
LAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

**SICO - FOR SALE - A BEAUTIFUL LOT near the corner of Adams and Hoover, ad
joining the famous Harper Lact; price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**SICO - FOR SALE - 2½ ACRES IN S. W. part of the city, surrounded on 3 sides with streets, ecement walks, palm trees, etc.; good improvements and fine residences on all sides; can be subdivided into 10 beautin in a short time; price for a few days, only \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**SILE - 100 ACRES, ½ MILE from good town in Riverside county; all good, level land; all under cullivation; good water right; all good alfalfa or fruit land; house worth about \$500; the whole can be bought within the next few days for \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**SIOO - FOR SALE - 12 ACRES, ABOUT 5 miles from city limits toward the foothills in Eagle Rock Valley; good 6-room house and other improvements; some fruit trees in bearing; part of land good for alfalfa and balance for fruit; price only \$3000. on casy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.

**SITH- FOR SALE - 20 ACRES OF THE FINest peach and prune orchard in the county.

and balance for fruit; price only \$3000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$173—FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF THE FIX.est peach and pruse orchard in the county, if of each; good water right and in good locality, only about and exceedingly fine; price stream, noland exceedingly fine; price tream, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$15001—FOR SALE — 20 ACRES OF THE best 3-year-old softshell walnut orchard in the county; will bear-next year; good water right and everything first-class; about 10 miles from the city; price only \$3500, on very easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND with good water right, about 12 miles east of the city; good 5-room house, large barn; place all fenced, good well, etc.; price for a few days only, \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3500—FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST., A LITtle south of the city limits, 2½ acres, highly improved with fruit, flowers, etc.; good modern 6-room house, good barn and outbuildings; good well, windmill and tank; plenty of water from city for irrigation; a beautiful suburban home; price \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$7000—FOR SALE—II DA ORDES JUST south of the city, all in bearing fruit, herries, etc., paying a profit of about \$5000 yearly; good house and other alled in profit about parts. The price \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, \$2000. NOLAN & bb home; price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 25 W Second.

25600—FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3-AORE rult ranch on Jefferson st., closs in; owner with the sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

44000—FOR SALE—8½ AORES, VERY desirably located, on Figueros at near the city limits; price \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

5000—FOR SALE—20-AORE SOFTSHELL wainut orchard at Fullerton; trees 6 years old and very fine: price \$500 per acre; owner will allow \$50 per acre off the price for this year's crop. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

FOR SALE-

of city. Notata Estatti, 25 W. ond.
ond.
B500—FOR SALE—THE FINDST 20-ACR:
3-year-old walnut orchard in this county
all interset with choice varieties of peachs
and prunes 3 years old, being in all abor
2600; very thrifty trees on the place; is
come will be at least \$800 next year; it
cated about 1 hour's drive from the cit
1½ miles from stores, churches and schoolfine soil and good water right; this elegaplace can be bought for \$350; \$1000 car

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS.

We have over 150 lots in East Los geles that we can sell at prices rang from \$76 for a lot 50x150, a short distation. Pasadena ave., to \$250 for lots the avenue; also the handsomest sites residences in the city; beautiful view, gair, electric car service; this section destined to become the choicest reside portion of the city.

\$400—Lots on Grand avs. south of Jefferso \$425—Lot 45x148 to alley on graded street, block from power-house, Boyle Height \$450—Large lot, west side Hoover near Pic \$500—3 lots, 65x130 each, close to Figuero \$500—Lot 65x130, south side 38th near We-ley ave.

1600—Lot 5xx130, south suc soil leg are.

16750—20th st. near Figueroa.

1850—21st st. near Figueroa.

1850—21st st. near Figueroa.

1850—167500—167500—16750—167500—167500—167500—1

\$2100—Lot 80x222, Figueroa st. \$2500—Lot 130x130, Jefferson st., HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$2500-6-room house, close to University of the control of the cont balance time.

Solution of large lot in southwest; well worth the price asked.

Sole; if you look at this you will task
it; you can buy it without a dollar in
cash; your note, well secured, is all
that is necessary.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Ranches, large and small, and orch n different sections of Southern Califor prices from 325 to 3600 per acre. Acreage close to city limits, \$50 per 4 acres, nice improvements, close to maits in the Southwest, \$10,500. FOR EXCHANGE.

6-room cottage, S. Flower at.; cash valu \$3000; to exchange for 8-room house an assume \$1000, or pay difference in cash. 12-room house; cash value \$5000; to ex-change for 10 or 20-acre ranch of equal value. value.

10-room house; value \$4500; to exchange for smaller house.

120 acres at Perris, suitable for alfalfa; to exchange for city property.

We have property at Osinge, Long Beach Santa Monica, The Property Santa Cruz and Lodi, Cal., in Rocks.

L. Oil City, Pa. Dallas, Tex., to exchange for city property, 640 acres valued at \$200, to exchange for yeacant lofs.

List your exchanges with us. BUSINESS CHANCES.

4300—A livery stable, well located; this a bargain.
46000—If you have \$5000 you can buy on of the best-located stores in the city.
The above will stand the strictest investigation; the more you look at them the better pleased you will be; we also have lodging-houses, groceries, fruit and ciga stands, barber shops and restaurants and bakery; if you want to get into business call on us.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE. If you have real estate of any detions or a legitimate business that stand investigation, that you are we to sell for what it is worth, list it us; we will sell it for you.

25 147 S. Broadway.

12500— FOR SALE — THE MOST DESI
able and best-located lot on Alvarado s
handsome residences on both sides; 50x1

22100—150r sale—Lot on Grand ave. ne
12th st. 50x150 to alley.
4000—750r sale—Lot on Figueroa st., 6

190 to alley; the best location on the stre
\$1650—150r sale—Chesp, a southwest con
ner on Hope st., 50x155.

23250—750r sale—On W. Adams st., adjoi
ing St. James Park, 50x150.

3330—350r James Park, 50x150.

E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-DOWSING & PROCTER, 231 W. First st. \$800—Who wants this? Lot 60x117, ated on south side Orange at near Ver \$400 buys lot 50x175, situated on N. I st., Victor Heights; grand view of city ocean.

\$450—Santa Monica; a pretty little of 4 rooms; lot 50x130; nice garden, ch yards, etc.; lot all fenced and cross-fewater piped on front and back pomust be sold; worth \$600. \$250-A fine building site at Santa Monica, containing 1 acre, situated in the Crippen tract; this is a bargain.

FOR SALE— Choice lot on 2 st. st. near Figuero 68x150, \$1600. 50x308 on Grand ave. at a bargain.

10 acres bearing softshell walnuts,

H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—NEWER AGAIN IN THE HIS tory of Los Angeles will you buy with a little money and on such easy terms as the present opportunity of lots in the Clark of the present opportunity of lots in the Clark of the control of the control of the lots have a lot of the lots has already been sold, and the many lovely new homes to be seen make one feel it is sweet to live and easy to die in so lovely a spot as the Clark in the many lovely new homes to be seen make one feel it is sweet to live and easy to die in so lovely a spot as the Clark in the many lovely a spot as the Clark in the man San Eafor sts.; not so very many list, and your opportunity is now, but man one be tomorrow. See WESLEY CLARK and E. P. BRYAN, 27 W. Third at. S.

FOR SALE—I HANDLE ONLY THE BEST CLARK and E. P. BRYAN, 27 W. Third at.

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

GRIDER & DOW. REAL ESTATE. AND INVESTMENT BROKERS, 109% SOUTH BROADWAY.

or sale \$550 buys a lot 50x150 on Washtion st.; street work paid; close to the stric cars. foo buys a lot on 20th st, close to Fig-ros; a bargain. Sto will buy a fine lot on 21st., close to 00 buys a building lot 70x308 on West Washington st, close to Union ave.; see this.

For sale—Special bargain; lot 52x175 on 17th st., a corner, west of Figueroa st.; price 350; cheap at \$1000.

For sale—Four lots on E. Fitth st., 110 feet front on Fifth st., a corner; price 34500; worth double the amount asked.

For sale—3300 will buy a fine building lot on 14th st., 1 block of the electric cars; covered with bearing trees; owner is compelled to sell.

For sale—3125 buys a nice building lot on 29th st., ½ block of electric cars, on monthly installments.

For sale—3225 to \$375 buys lots on Central ave, which is 30 cet wide; cement walks and curbs; street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central-ave, cars to Adams st.

Adams st.

BEAUTIFUL ADAMS ST.
\$600 buys lot 50x150 to an alley; street 83 feet wide; graded,graveled, 6-foot coment walks, beautiful paim trees the entire length; the new double electric car line on Central avenue will be completed in 60 days; see this street at once; take the Central-ave. cars to Adams st.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ST., 100 FEET WIDE.
4475 to \$500 buys lots 50x150 to alley on this fine 100-foot street, graded, raveled, 6-foot cement walks, beautiful paim trees the entire length; the finest street in the cily; see this street at once; take the Central-ave. electric cars to 28th st.
\$4750 buys a lot on 71st st., close to Union ave.; lots held at \$1000 all around this.

MODERN HOUSE.

\$4500—Lovely 7-room cottage, reception hall, front and back parior, hot and cold water, electric bell, lighted by electricity and gas; all modern improvements; beautiful yard; corner lot, 50x150, located on one of the best streets, ten minutes from business center; see this before you buy.

A beautiful 5-room cottage, double bay windows, bath, closet, nice mantel and grate; lot 50-foot front; street graded and cement sidewalk; half block from electric cars; price only \$1400, on easy terms.

\$2500—Beautiful 5-room cottage near the corner of Pico and Pearl sts; a fine bargain at \$2500.

\$15,000—Large 8-room house and lot; 60 eet front on Hill st., close to Fourth street; worth \$20,000; see the location; for an in-restment this cannot be equaled.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. \$3500 will buy a fire home of 18 ac located 5 miles of the city; 5 acres in buing fruit; good 7-room house, barn and buildings; horses, wagon, 300 chickers, and farming tools.

and parming does.

33750 buys 4 acres set solid to bearing trees, nice cottage 6 rooms, corner, southwest of the city, close to the electric cars. For sale—Homes for all; \$30 to \$300 reacre for choice fruit and farming lands, one mile outside the city, close to the electric road, in tracts to suit the burchaser, on easy terms; free carriage from our office.

GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway

FOR SALES:

1 20CTAL PROPERTIES

BY O. A. VICKREY & CO.,

1104 S. Broadway.

45500—Beautiful new home, 9 rooms, in Harper, trast; lot 75x141; this property is modern and very desirable; cannot be duplicated for 1900.

48000—Handsome, modern, new 9-room, residence; cellar, basement, laundry-room, attle, good barn, 2 large lots, east front; highly improved; in the southwest, near electric line; our client says sell this house; do you want to buy?

34000—New modern colonial cottage; lot 46x200; sewers, walks, etc.; near Fearl st.; will sell on easy terms.

46x200; sewers, walks, etc.; near great; st., will sell on easy terms, 22250 - 6-room cottage, east front; easy terms; lot 50x125, near Estrella ave.; must be sold; can give you a bargain in this; 45500-New home; large lot, desirable front; 8 rooms; theroughly modern; on W. Sevenih st.; every convenience known to building applied to this house; will sell at

a great bargain.

Large lot, 50x150, with good 2-story residence; will yield good monthly rental; for 10 days we will offer this 20 per cent. below market value; call and see us for particulars; we mean business.

RANCHES.

RANCHES.

RANCHES.

RANCHE

direct to owner, who will sell you cetter

\$16,000 for 53 acres set to bearing oranges
and lemons, in the Covina district; best of
water-right; house, barn, outbuildings, cement ditches, fitumes, etc.; this is 20 per
cent. less than any holding in the State
of the same class of property; easy terms.

\$400 per front foot for a choice business
lot on E. First st.; selling to close out an
exists.

bot on E. First st.; selling to close out an estate.

\$550—Choice building lot, with all street improvements paid, on Washington st.

\$500 for choice lot near Arcade Depot.

\$15,000—130 feet on Grand ave., corner, on the hills. overlooking city.

\$500—Choice building lot on Montreal st.

\$1500—Vacant lots. 2, corner, near cable.

\$1000—66-foot lot in oil belt; will sell at a bargain; make an offer.

\$500 A. VIOKRBY & CO.,

\$500 A. VIO

\$1475. on W. 18th, east of Oak, 105x170, 45500, or 52%x170, \$1250. Lots on Davis and Cushman sts., 50x150, 8700 to \$850. Lot on Hope st., close to 28th, 53x160, 1200. W. Adams, east of Vermont, \$675. Lot on W. Adams, clean side, 50x150 to alley, \$1500. Lot in Urmston tract, 50x120 to alley, \$325. Lot on Burlington, west side, bet. Eighth and Ninth, \$2000.

th. \$2000. Winfield st., close to Vernon, \$550. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-LOTS-\$700-Lot 50x125, W. 12th st., near Sen

\$900—Lot 50x150, W. 12th st., near Geor-3000-Lot 50x155, S. Flower, near Tenth. 32000-Lot 50x155, S. Flower, near 13th st. 3750-Lot 50x125, W. 11th st. 3750-Lot 50x150, a corner on Highland

\$300—Lot 53x135, Ingraham st. \$300—Lot 50x125, Pico, near Sentous. \$1050—Lot 50x150, Adams st., near Main. \$300—Lot 52x176, W. 16th st. \$550—Lot 50x125, Winfield st. \$850—Lot 50x117, W. 21st, near Grand ave. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.. 25

FOR SALE-

4 HAGAN PEREZ & DE LUNA.

BARGAINS IN LOTS.

We are showing a very fine list of lots for building, investment or speculation.

There are a few jots in the city that can be bought far below value. We have many of them on our books and will be pleased to quote you prices and terms. the bought far our books and will of them on our books and terms. to quote you prices and terms. to Quote you prices and terms. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third at.

FOR SALE — 2 NICE LOTS NEAR 22D and Figueroa; price \$900 each, or will sell both together at a liberal reduction.

INSTALLMENT PLAN.

Two choice lots near Tennessee and Ninth streets, with house, well and windmill; water piped in the house and over the lawn; will take as part pay a good horse and buggy, or some nice furniture, or will sell on the following terms—150 cash and balance \$20 per mouth; price \$1500.

If you have a nice cottage for sale at about \$2500 or \$3000, it will pay you to list it with us.

*BRYANT BROS.

27

147 S. Broadway.

*FOR SALE—\$750: FIRST-CLASS OIL LOTS.

FOR SALE-\$750; FIRST-CLASS OIL LOT; a corner; 50x150 feet, in the same block with 60-barrel well and higher up the hill; wheap at \$1000, but \$750 cash will buy. W. B. SALISBURY & CO., 297 W. Fourth st. 26

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE-OIL! OIL! OIL!

If you have any idea of buying oil property, inside the city, it will pay you to see what we have; a few choice pieces way down low.

HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA,

25

士 FOR SALE—LOT ON E. SECOND ST., \$400.

Lot on E. Second st., Boyle Heights, \$400.

Lot on 16th st. near Grand ave., \$1100.

Lot on Flower igst south of Pice, \$2100.

Lot on 20th st. near Figueroa, \$500.

Lot on 21st st. near Figueroa, \$900.

Lot on Ingraham, \$1500.

Lot on Ingraham, \$1500.

Lot on Irghanam, \$1500.

Lot on Bonsallo, \$1250.

Lot on Santee bet. \$14 and \$114, \$1200.

Oll lots in Highland tract, \$150 each.

E. C. COOK, \$38, \$8, Main st.

SOD SALE-INVESTIGATE BARGAINS-

FOR SALE-INVESTIGATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE BARGAINS—
\$100—Lot in Howe tract.
\$210—Lot on Jefferson st.
\$200—Lot in W. Los Angeles tract.
\$200—Lot in W. Tos Angeles tract.
\$200—Lot in W. Tos Angeles tract.
\$200—Lot on Vermont and Jefferson.
\$500—Lot on 20th st.
\$1000—Lot, corner of 30th and Hoover.
\$1250—Lot, corner of 30th and Hoover.
\$1250—Lot, corner Adams and Hoover.

23d st.
\$1000-On 22d st. east of Union.
\$850-Lot on Freeman st. east of Union.
\$850-Lot 105x168, W. 17th et.,
\$1500-Corner on Tenth near Pearl st.
\$2500-Corner lot on Ninth, close to Pearl.
\$1000-Lot 50x155 on Alvarado st. near
Westlake Park; street graded.
\$1200-Lot 50x160 on Eighth st., block west
of Pearl.

Westlake Fark:
\$1200-Lot 50x160 on Eighth st., block west
of Pearl.
\$850-Lot 50x160, on 21st sear Figueroa.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL,
25
FOR SALE—
\$11000-Lot on Ingraham st.
\$1200-Lot on Orange st.
\$725-Lot on 25th st., near Maple.
\$300-Lot on 18th st., near San Pedro.
\$850-Lot on 28th st., near San Pedro.
\$850-Lot on Chard ave.
\$1000-Lot, Maple ave., near Tenth.
\$800-Lot, E. 22d st.
\$850-Lot on 12th, near Sentous st.
\$300-Lot, Palm st., near Adams.
G. D. STREETER & CO.,
25

25 110 S. Broadway.

\$1000 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT
on a fine 80-foot street near Westlake and
close to Ninth st.; this lot is in the bon
on, and is over 50 feet front and over 170
feet deep, and well worth \$1590; for \$1000,
Monday only.

We have bargains in vacant lots in all
parts of the city and a few business lots at
the bottom figure; some improved Broadway pieces, close in, and a lot 50x165, with
store building, on Spring st., for \$12,500,
MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
25
118½ S. Broadway.

business opening that will stand a close in-vestigation, and are willing to invest \$500 where you are certain of reasonable profits and absolute security for your money, come and see us; we are sure to interest you. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Brachury building. FOR SALE-IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

FOR SALE-

A magnificent residence on one of the best streets in the city; fine appointments in every particular; lawn, flowers, shade, etc.; large lot; part of purchase price might be made with good Chicago property. W. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st., Stimson build-ing.

FOR SALE-475: LOTS 50x150 ON LINE OF electric railway, J miles from Plazs, within 1 block of Passdens are.

\$255-Choice, level lots, Pico Heights tracco on electric line; each lot 50x150.

\$350-Lot 30x150, Byram near Tenth.

\$250-Lot 30x150, JYram near Tenth.

\$250-Lot 50x151, Wh. vt., Adams-st. tract.

\$550-Verball, Wh. vt., Adams-st. tract.

\$550-Verball, Wh. vt., Adams-st. tract.

\$500-Verball, Wh. vt., Adams-st. tract.

\$500-Verball, Wh. vt., Sangeles tract.

\$500-Verball, Wh. vt., Sangeles tract.

\$500-Verball, Wh. vt. or sangeles tract.

\$500-Verball, Wh. or sangeles tract.

FOR SALE - THESE LOTS ARE GOOD FOR SALE — TRIESE LOTS AND CO-bargains.

950—San Julian near Tenth.

950—Winfield near Burlington.

9700—Winfield near Burlin

Money to lown at lowest rates.

A. K. CRAWFORD,

25

A. K. CRAWFORD,

208 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICE, LARGE LOTS, RIGHT in the heart of the city, cor. Eighth and San Pedro six, at prices far below the lowest and terms easier than the easiest, with all the advantages of fine locality, good school and excellent neighbors; these fine lots in the Clark & Bryan tract are being, sold for less than half their value; don't buy till these bargains are shown you; they will surprise you. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third et.

\$1650— FOR SALE — OLIVE ST. NEAR Second; an elegant jot for flats or resi-dence; less per front foot than you can buy anything this side of Pico st. CALK-INS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$3300—
A lovely little home, adjoining city, southwest; 6-room house; 2½ acres in bearing fruits, 1½ acres in alfalfa; this is a very choice place, and very cheap. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st.

FOR SALE—CREAP LOTS—
\$1000—A fine corner, W. Pico.
\$800—A fine corner, W. Ith.
\$700—Good lot, San Julian near Seventh.
\$1000—Corner lot, Urmston tract.
\$800—W. 12th, grading paid.
\$1250—Wall near lith, east front.
\$800—Large lot, W. 30th st.
\$700—35-foot lot, Wolfskill tract.
\$700—35-foot lot, Wolfskill tract.
\$25 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE-LOOK HERE! \$230 PER FOOT

Will the capitalists looking for a fin-investment in Los Angeles business prop-erty consider a 50x165 Spring-st. lot on th-clean side near Eighth st., at that price It is a speculation; call at once. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway, 25 GARLAND & CO., 201 S. Broadway. So FOR SALE — LOTS IN THE BRONSON tract, cor. Main and Jefferson sis., at from 5, to 50 per cent. below actual cash value; if you are looking for an investment or a place to build a residence or a business block, do not fall to see this very fine, desirable property at once and secure a lot before they are gone, as they are going rapidly. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2204/S. Spring st.

S. Spring st.

S. Spring st.

FOR SALE— BUSINESS PROPERTY BARgain; 16½ acres, making Si lots, for sale or exchange, in the business center of Anaheim, opposite Commercial Hotel and Wells-Fargo Express; improvements, 8-room house, barn, etc.; will sell for \$20,000, or exchange for Los Angeles, San Francisco or Oakland city property. Inquire of H. DEUTSCH, owner, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-SPRING ST., 20 FEET NEAR Fitth.
Spring at., 30 feet near Fitth.
Broadway, 60 feet near First; income
\$1000; price \$15,000.
Broadway, 60 feet near Second.
Main, fine corner, near in, cheap.
Main, 40 feet near postoffice; bargain.
25 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

25 G. C. EDWARDS, 330 W. First st.

FOR SALE — 2 CHOICE LOTS ON THE
west side of Burlington, which has just
been graded; these fots are on a high
elevation, close to the electric line, and
offered for a few days at a sacrifice; \$700
takes the two; what a chance to double
your money! MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
11814 S. Broadway.

25
FOR SALE—51450—

FOR SALE-31450—
A fine lot on Union ave., bet. Seventh and Ninth, 50x150; very cheap. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—SPECIAL TRUSTEES'S SALE, large lots on and near electric carline in Sycamore Grove tract, \$75.00 to \$250,00, cash or installment; vills lots and acreage close to electric carline in beautiful Highland View tract, prices low, terms reasonable.

1. H. PRESTON, TRUSTEE, No. 217 New High street, city.

FOR SALE—JUST THINK! LOTS ON SAN Pedro st. the great boulevard of the city, 100 feet wide, streets all graded and sewered, for the low price of 800, in the Clark & Bryan tract, cor. Eighth and San Pedro ats.; this is the cheapest close-in property in the city, CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—330; \$15 MONTHLY, 2 LOTS, Kohler at. near Seventh; also lovely new house, 5 rooms and bath, \$1500; also 6 rooms, bath, \$1850; also 10 acres best irrigated fruit land, \$2.50 an acre—\$10 cash, 8 yearly payments, 6 per cent. also 60 acres, East San Gabriel, \$18,000. W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second \$5.

Georiei, 312,000.
Second st.

FOR SALE—AS A BARGAIN, HOME, INvestment, nothing ac good as lots in the Kohler tract on Seventh st., with graveled, sprinkled streets, curb, cement walks, shade trees; fil a front foot; easy terms, building up tremendously; soon all gone; don't delay W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st.

St. 25
FOR SALE-LOTEast front lot on Bonsallo ave., near 21st st.; the cheapest lot in city; \$1100. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT. 50 PEET front, on a fine graded street, with cement walks, all paid for; not far out, southwast, close to electric cars, and surrounder when the control of the

50x150. OLIVER & CREASINGER.
25 237 W. First st.
FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES of improved business property that can be bought for the mortgage; they are rare bargains, and if you are an invester they will interest you. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—ONE MAN'S LOSS IN ANother man's gain, and it will be yourself of the nice 56-foot lot on 28th at, pear Fagerow st., at less than its value. CLARK—& BRYAN, 127 W. Third. 56

FOR SALE—S800—

FOR SALE—\$800—
A very cheap lot on 21st st. near Figueroa.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,
25 237 W. First st.
FOR SALE — LOT 8, BLOCK 7, WOOLEN
Mill tract, 60 feet front on Pearl st. also
lot 18, block 53, Huber tract, 60 feet front.
on Olive st.; both lots for sale by OWNER,
in rear of No. 812 S. Olive st. 25 In rear of No. 812 S. Olive st. 25

FOR SALE — A GOOD PROPERTY; INcome from \$50 to \$300 per month; good
location; part time at low interest, or will
take some trade. A. L. AUSTIN & CO.,
126 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. A NICE 60foot lot on clean side 22d st. near Grand
ave.; owner wants money and we mean
business; see us. CLARK & BRYAN, 127
W. Third st. 26

FOR SALE—FINEST LOT, SOUTHWEST near Hogyer st., \$575; must sell this week HUBBARD & LOVE, 228 W. Fourth at. 30

\$2150—FOR SALE — EIGHTH ST., JUST east of San Pedro, a good modern 6-room cottage, in perfect order, with barn, shade trees, etc. desirable locality; close in; key pext door, or apply at TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; 40 LOTS IN southeastern part of city at \$50 per lot, as a whole. M'GILVRAY & TORRANCE 53 S. Raymond ave. Pasadena. or JOHN A. WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson Bidg., city.

WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson Bidg., city.

FOR SALE—6 LARGE PASADENA LOTS
lying together, 460x230, \$1250-\$250 cash. or
will exchange for lot or Los Angeles house
and assume mortgage. Apply to H. E.
SIDDALL, 312 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS, 50 FEET FRONT
by over 200 feet deep to an alley, in the
Winfield Heights, N.E. cor. Alvarado and
Pico sts. B. R. THRELKELD or EDWIN
SMITH. 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST 3
acres in the city, well suited for cheken
ranch or dairy purposes; price \$500. Address OWNER, O, byx 25. Times office.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x150 ALLEY BET

FOR SALE — LOT 100x150, ALLEY, BET. 2 elegant residences, on Bonnie Brae near Ninth, for \$2500; street highly improved. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 25 FOR SAME - \$7700; 14 LOTS IN BLOCK cor. Adams and Vermont; 6 fronting on Adams; a big profit for some one. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134-S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—1990; 60-FOOT LOT, CORNER, Philadelphia st; 5-room house, bath, stable; street graded; lot alone worth the money. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE; A fine, deep lot on the clean side of 25th st. near Grand ave., fog only \$1200. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 26

FOR SALE — LARGE LOT, CLEAN SIDE
foth, west of Figueros, 4350; other fine lots
close in at half value, P. F. WISE, owner,
245 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — LOOK; \$1000 FOR 1 ACRE
Main near Jefferson, 4 cash, balance 1,
3 years; splendid surroundings. H. B. PINNEY, 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—41100; LOT 50x200, ON WEST
side Ellendale place; best location in the
city for a fine home. C. A. SUMNER &
CO., 134 S. Broadway.

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25225_FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT SPROM CO., 134 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE-LOTS ON AND NEAR PICO-st. car line; houses built to suit; easy pay-ments. OWNER, third house C st., Pico Heights. Heights.

FÖR SALE-\$100 DOWN AND \$15 MONTHly buys large lots, close in, with houses
built to order. O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 25

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN: GRAND AVE., close in; also very desirable lots from \$200 up. MATT COPELAND, 112% S. Broadway.

WANTED—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF oil lands, lots and leases; bargains solicited. W. B. SALISBURY & CO., 207 W. Fourth st. 26

FOR SALE-\$675; LOT ON NORTH SIDE 22th near Union; street graded, sewer, etc. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 25 FOR SALE-FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN business property, call on M. L. SAMSON & CO., real estate brokers, 217 W. First. 25 FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT ON W. 18TH st., near Figueroa; cheap for cash. Ad-dress OWNER, box 24. Times Office. 27 FOR SALE—SOME FINE LOTS ON THE installment plan. HUBBARD & LOVE, 23

FOR SALE—SOME FINE LOTS ON THE installment plan. HUBBARD & LOVE, 23

W. Fourth st. FOR SALE - OIL LOTS FOR SALE AND lease. F. L. MATTHAY & CO., 1211 Court at.

FOR SALE-\$1000 ONLY IF TAKEN IN ONE week. A. C. SHAFER, 2803 S. Main st. 1

Country Property

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE HOME, ONE mile from Downey; all furnished, 2 acres, three-room house; harn; two chicken-houses and coops, all new; a good horse, spains wagon and harness; 1 plow, I cultivater, and other small farming tools; 100 flue leghorn hens; 3/2 acre to large pumpkins good well, fine water right, altogether; going 20ast; 2000 cash.

20 acres; 19 to alfalfa, sown this spring; all fenced; no other improvements; will easily cut 75 tons next year; fine water-right; \$1500 cash.

23 acres good land; 8 acres to fine alfalfa, 1/4 acres to fruits, 4/4, to corn and potatoes, 4-room house, barn and other outbuildings; \$2000.

170 mm house, barn and other outbuildings;
105 acres; 40 to alfalfa, balance corn, barlor, alfalfa or pasture land; all fonced and
crous-fenced; 2 small houses; 355 per acre;
1/2 cash, balance 1.2 and 3 year.
1/3 care; 24 to fine alfalfa, 14 to corn and
pumpkins; 4-room house; excellent waterright; 250 per acre; this ranch is only for
sais or exchange for good Los Angeles or
reasies or exchange for good Los Angeles or
reasies more water for irrigating than
we have in California; within a radius of
8 miles we have 17 water companies; water
costs 51-3 cents per hour for a full head
of water.

B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—

B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED FRUIT RANCHES.

\$3000-20 acres in bearing fruits; 8 acres in asported fruits; soil fine sandy loam; located 18 miles from this city,

\$47000-10 acres in bearing oranges and lemons; good house, barn, windmill and tank; good water-right; located at Covina.

\$10,000-20 acres in bearing softshell walnuts, located at Pullerton; this is the finest walnut grove in Southern California; the soil is of the finest quality and has a good water-right. the soil is of the meet quality and has a good water-right. \$5500-20 acres, located 9 miles from the city, planted to wainuts 4 years old, with bearing deciduous fruit trees between; good house, barn, windmill and tank; this is a fine-bargain and must be seen to be ap-

a fine-bargain and must be seen to be appreciated.

\$1700-10 acres in bearing fruit; 6 acres in apples, the balance in prunes, peaches and pears; located 12 miles from the city; convenient to school, postoffice, stores and railroad depot.

\$18,000-30 acres, adjoining the city; 20 acres in bearing fruits; good house, barn, windmill and tank.

GOWEN. EDERILE & CO.,

25 143 S. Broadway.

GOWEN, DEERLE & CO., 25 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ORANGE COUNTY IS IN many respects the garden spot of Southern California; 16,500 intelligent, industrious people live within its boundaries, and there is room for many more of the same class; the county is four years old, but does not owe a dollar; schools, railroad facilities and water systems are not excelled in the State; Orange, a neat little city of some 1200 people, is the favored spot of Orange county; ocean 12 miles south; foothills 4 miles north and east; her climate is nearly perfect; Orange, as the "Junction City," has more trains daily than any town in the county; there are six churches and no salcons; in the vicinity of Orange, oranges, lemons, apricots, peaches, wainuts, grapes, berries, corn, affalfa, peanuts, potatoes, horses, cattle, hogs and chickens are raised successfully; we have ranches of all sizes and at all prices, representing the above products, and we have some special bargains just now too; a beautiful 10 acress fully watered, \$1000; an especially desirable income 20 acres with good house for \$3000; 5 acres fine land close in for \$7500; 23 acres, first-class, partly improved, \$2000; and 100 other choice bargains; write us or call and see us before buying elsewhere. Office opposite Fostomec, Orange Cal. CRADDICK & SCOTT.

FOR SALE—CHOICE AOREAGE AT VAL Verde, Riverside ceunty, Cal., 14 miles

elsewhere. Office opposite Postoffice, Orange Cal. CRADDICK & SCOTT.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ACREAGE AT VAL.

Verde. Riverside ceunty, Cal., 14 miles from Riverside, 76 miles from Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe Railway; 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, within ¼ mile of Val Verde Station, graded, plowed, piped and flumed, with water on tap; price per acre, 3100—1/2 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. ngt. interest; each tract with cypress hedge and all streets and avenues double row of shade trees; all trains stop at Val Verde; United States postoffice; soil rich, sandy loam; no rocks, adobe or alkall; will grow all kinds of deciduous trees, etc., and 5 to 7 crops of alfalfa annually; same quality of land on west side of depot and railroad track, not graded, at \$50 per acre, same terms of payment; purchasers can have their land set in fruit trees at \$25 per acre and cared for at \$10 per acre per year if desired; buyers can have witten guarantee from the owner, good for 3 years, to receive their purchase money back on 30 days notice, with 6 per cent. Interest annually, should they decide to self their property to him. CITIZENS* INVESTMENT CO. (Incorporated.) 23 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., or L. A. CRANDALL, JR. Val Verde, Cal.

MENT CO. (Incorporated.) 224 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., or L. A. CRANDALL, JR., Val. Verde, Cal.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOMEseekers and capitalists; I represent the owners and am now offering for sale in tracts to suit over 9000 acres of choice citrus and deciduous fruit land, located in the heart of the great citrus belt of Southern California, near 2 lines of transcontinental railways, near Chino beet-sugar factory; I inch of water to 7½ acres, deeded with the land; title to both land and water absolutely perfect; no annual water tax or bonded indebtedness; there is nothing better offered in Southern California today; will sell in large tracts for 355 to 375 an acre; small tracts of 10 to 20 acres, from 475 to 4000 an acre; if you are seeking a home or an investment in Southern California, do not fall to investigate this opportunity to secure the very best offered; compare prices, educational, social and commercial advantages, and be convinced we bave just what you want. For full particulars call on or address C. W. MAX-SON, 133½ S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A SNAP BARGAIN.

50 acres choice sediment soil, delightfully situated in the frostless foothill section near San Bernardino; 20 acres in 1-year-old Neva-dillo, Pendulena and Columela olives; 10 cares in full bearing Muscat vines; 10 tons raisins, being first full crop, taken from the tract this year; 5 acres 6-year-old, choice, budded oranges; the remaining 15 acres, same soil as balance; already prepared for

raisins, being first full crop, taken from the tract this year; 5 acres 6-year-old, choice, budded oranges; the remaining 15 acres, same soil as balance; already prepared for the planting of trees this coming spring; plenty of water for irrigation is piped to the land; a small house; good barn, haysheds, etc.; the entire tract of 50 acres will be sold if taken soon at the extremely low-price of 125 per acre, including tools, etc., and an assignment to the purchaser of an especially desirable contract for improving an adjoining 40 acres; owner will exchange for desirable property in Los Angeles city or Orange county property. For full information address CRADDICK & SCOTT.

25 Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 MILES OUT: BARGAIN TO close an estate; income ranch, in fine condition; orange, lemons and variety fruits; orange crop last year paid 10 per cent. of price asked; income increasing as younger trees mature; growing crop 2000 boxes included in sale; good buildings; abundant water supply piped to the land.

Near San Bernardino, several fine 10-acre tracts, set to oranges, good variety fruits in bearing; crop included; fine soil and abundance of water piped; very easy terms.

Near Los Angeles and Pasadens, La Canyada; good elevation, above the fog belt; best valley for fruit-raising; good roads; water source deceded the the land, water piped to the place; fine soil and emonutarity on the land sunge and lemon nursery on the land series up and room Sinall tracts from 5 acres up and from Sinall tracts from 5 acres up and from Sinal tracts from 5 acres up and from Silo an acre up in the same valley.

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—

I SELL THE EARTH.

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—

I SELL THE EARTH.

Say, Los Angeles an't nothing if she ain't just a rustler; at least her outskirts are rustling; the way the buildings are going up in the southwestern part of the city is a caution to the mossback. By the way, lying south of the University, about 2 miles bleween Vermont and Bellevue ave., in the Edna Park tract, there are 2's acres at 255 per acre, spot cash and no back talk; if you don't want it, leave it alone; there is no compulsion in the matter, but say, you can deduct 10 per cent, for your good looks and common sense. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

25.

you can deduct 10 per cent, for your good looks and common sense. R. S. BASETT. Promona.

FOR SALE—

20 acres at Pasadena, all in bearing fruit; only \$500 per acre.

15 acres only a short distance from city; \$300 per acre.

160 per acre.

1800 per acre.

18500—A very fine 10-acre orange grove, S miles from city, in San Gabriel Valley.

24 acres on electric road to Pasadena.

5 acres at Hollywood, \$300 per acre.

G. D. STREETER & CO.,

25 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— A CHOICE 25 ACRES THIS side of Compton; elegant, well to irrigate the place; good house, implements, with 10 acres to sifalfa; only \$3500.

A beautiful orange orchard in San Gabriel Valley, loaded with fruit; best of Arusa water; a health resort; for \$300; house, barn, etc.

We can show you 5 acres close to city on the south that you would want if you could see it, as the price is way down, considering improvements.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD.

25 1184 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I SELL THE BARTH R. B.

FOR SALE-IS CASH, 38 MONTHLY, 4350, FOR SALE-I SELL THE BARTH. 2. a lot 25th st. Apply 312 W. FIRST. 25

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FINE ranch that will pay 30 per cent on money invested? 60 acres in fruit and wainuts, fine house, barn, etc., located about 25 miles from this city.

We have a 30-acre wainut ranch to exchange for city property; this is first-class property.

If you want acreage, or to exchange your property, call on us.

BALLOW & SHERWOOD.

25.

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES AND CONV.

OR SALE - 30 ACRES NEAR COVINA for \$500 (\$20 per acre.) with 7-room house, fruit trees, etc. 1000 acres, Perris Valley, \$25 to \$30 per 1000 acres, certis valve,
400 acres, San Gabriel, 8 miles from town;
choice orange, lemon and alfalfa land; perpetual water-right included.
640 acres choice school land near railroad, \$1.50 per acre; only 50c per acre cash.
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,
25 224 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS—

In subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres; moist, sandy loam soil, now producing the finest alfalfa, cern, potatoes, etc., at \$55 to \$56 per acre.

Deciduous fruit orchards, from 10 to 40 acres, in choice selected trees in bearing: peaches, prines, apricots, apples, etc. at \$75 to \$150 per acre.

BURBANK & BAKER,

114 S. Broadway.

BURBANK & BAKER,

114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-56 ACRES, S. MILES EAST OF

city; 40 acres wainuts, 25 acres old trees,
15 acres 4-year-old softshejls; S. acres in

alfalfa, 7 acres in corn; very rich, loam

soil; independent perpetual water-right;

greatest abundance of water free; this

place pald over 15 per cent. net this year

on the price we sak, and owner did not

live on it; our price for 30 days, \$10,000

less than real value; you can buy now for

\$16,000. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S.

\$5. less than real value; you can buy now for \$18,000. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE OWNER OF 440 ACRES

FOR SALE—THE OWNER OF 440 ACRES of as good land as there is on earth, smiles from Los Angeles on line of outfall sewer, is in d-bt, and in order to get outhas authorized me to sell all or half of this tract at \$2.50 per acre, half cash, balance to suit at 7 per cent.; the land will grow anything; is near famous Gardena, and will readily sell when subdivided at \$100 to \$150 per acre; this will stand the closest investigation. P. A. STANTON, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEST INVESTMENT IN

FOR SALE—THE BEST INVESTMENT IN Pasadens; the largest subdivision in the city; 50 beautiful lots; over 3000 feet of frontage; in the best residence portion of the city; street cars pass the property; fine old live oak trees on several of the lots; electric lights on two sides; this is a bargain at \$20,000; easy terms and low interest; can make a profit of 100 per cent. In a short time. See GAEDNER H. SMITH, Pasadon.

time. See GARDNER H. SMITH, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for; fruit lands in Ventura county, of the highest quality, on terms to suit the times, at from \$25 to \$30 per acre; to parties making immediate improvements, 10 annual payment; no cash down; you will regret it if you lose this opportunity. For full particulars, address F. H. VALLETTE, Pasadena, or L. A. ROSS, agent, 207 W. 30th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES FINEST OF ALfalfa land, within 10 miles of Los Angeles; ample free water; adjoining land seeded to affalfa last winter and product sold for \$75 per acre for this year's crop; we are instructed to sell this choice plece for only \$100 per acre; the crops will pay for it in 2 years at 33 per cent less than above figures indicate. MERRILL & GUNEY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-

The best and cheapest farming lands near Los Angeles, \$40 to \$100; damp alfalfa lands yielding 12 to 15 tons to the acre; lands under water ditch; orchards in full bearing.

T. W. T. RICHARDS.

Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT POMONA. A BEAUTIFUL home place; 9 acres solid to 4-year-old trees, oranges, apricots, plums, etc., in the Kingsley-tract; virtually 2 water rights deeded with the land; a good 7-room house, barn, etc.; cool artesian water piped to house and barn; all for \$7500, or house and 4 acres 400 \$4000. A. C. HISCOCK, owner, 212 W. First st.

FOR SALE — CORN, ALFALFA ANI sugar-beet land; abundance of water; \$5 to \$50 per acre. I. D. ROGERS, 138½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—

I SELL THE EARTH.

"Edna Park" sounds well; a boom production; good value at \$600 at that time, but now Japan is getting away with China we will wrap up lot 11, 2½ acres, for \$250 per acre Address "AH THERE, JIM," box 2, Pmona, or THE OLD MAN.

20.

Prop. SALE — AT POMONA— 2.

Proma, or THE OLD MAN.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A CHEAP home investigate. The Security Savings Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles has obtained 120 acres, small 3 room house, windmill and tank located on same section with Box Springs Station, near Riverside, on Southern California Railway; price \$900; cheap at \$1800.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; \$1000; 2 acres choice land at Pasadena, within \$4 mile circle, 200 feet west of Grand ave., south of and near Colorado st., 1 acre two-year lemons; 1 acre four-year peach trees; water piped; new barn 14x20. E. H. BISH-OP, rooms 12 and 13, Stowell Building, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT POMONY.

adena, Cal.

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—
I SELL THE EARTH.
Say, Los Angeles dirt.slingers, especially you who are talking of "yor great southwest." you can buy lot 11, Edna Park tract, for \$250 per acre: now I'll see if you've got any sand in your craw. R. A. BASETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL LITTLE PLACE of 5 acres at Glendale: new cottage 4 of 5 acres at Glendale; new cottage 4 rooms, 250 lemon trees, 25 orange, 75 apri-cot, 40 peach trees and a variety of fruits for family use; an abundance of water; you can have it at a bargain; easy terms. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S. Broadway. 25 A. K. CRAWFORD, 200 S. Broadway, 25
FOR SALE—\$16,000; WALNUT GROVE; 70
acres; 40 acres in walnuts, 7 acres alfalfa,
the balance corn land; good water-right;
fair farm buildings; located 10 miles from
this city; income this year, \$2200; this is
a bargain; liberal terms. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

a bargain; liberal terms. GOWEN, EBERILE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

5

\$8500—FOR SALE—IN THE CENTER OF
the beautiful town of Tustin, a 7-acre orange grove, in full bearing, chiefly Washington navels; fine house and barn; this is
one of the most desirable lomes in the
country. street carr, pass the place. E. F.
C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

25

\$7500—FOR SALE— NEAR FULLERTON,
Orange county, in the famous frostless Placentia district, 40 acres of rich, sandy loam,
than which no finer on earth; 6 acres in
walnuts 9 years old, 2 acres in alfalfa;
this place is offered at a bargain. E. F. C.
KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

5

FOR SALE—2 ACRES OF LAND, EXTENDing from Bloom to Leroy sts.; has a large
frontage on S.P.R. and Santa Fe R. E.
finest location in the city for factory or
warehouse purposes; will sell at a bargain
or lease for long term of years. CLARK &
BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

28

FOR SALE—SACRIFFCE: MUST BE SOLD

or lease for long term of years. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 26

FOR SALE—SACRIFFCE; MUST BE SOLD at once; this will bear investigation; 46 acres on west; side of Vermont ave. 5 mile south Loma Vista Station; finest fruit land in county. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS Angeles property, 80 acres in Placer county, under irrigation ditch, vineyards and orchards adjoining; 6 miles from Lincoln, 7 miles from Newcastle. Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR RENT; A MOUNTAIN ranch of 160 acres; 65 acres under cutivation; 15 acres of oak timber; plenty of water. For further particulars inquire at 126 W. First st., room 116, WILSON BLK.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; \$500,000

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; \$500,000 worth of ranches; choice orange, peach, lemon, prune, alfalfa and grain, from \$500 to \$50,000 call and see the bargains. EDWARD FRASER, 216 S. Broadway. 25 FOR SALE—\$500, 120 ACRES OF FOOTHILL land, above frost line, in lies from Nord-hoff, Cal.; water for domestic use; climate the very best; a bargain. SPEN'ER, WOLFE & BURKS, Nordhoff, Cal. 18-25 WOLFE & BURKE, Nordhoff, Cal. 18-25

FOR SALE — A WELL-IMPROVED COUNtry home of 5 acres, about 6 miles from
center of city and close to railroad denot;
every convenience; terms casy. Address
E. box 74. TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—\$900: 10 ACRES GOOD ALfaifa land, ½ mile from the town of Downey; small house and good well; this is
a bargain for some one. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—140 ACRES GOOD LAND ON
west side of Ontario at a great bargain:
reasonable time; a good chance to make
money by subdividing. EDWARD FRASER,
No. 216 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$40 AN ACRE FOR 40 OR 50

No. 216 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—S AN ACRE FOR 40 OR 50acres of fine land, under irrigating ditch, in
San Bernardine county; only 4 miles from
railroad; this is a big snap. Call or address
1537 GIRARD ST. 25

FOR SALE-

Country Property. POR SALE -\$50: 160 ACRES OF GOOD AN-telope Valley land, suitable for almond, olive, deciduous fruit and grain; patented title; must sell at once Address E, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — \$100; RELINQUISHMENT TO nice homestead of 160 acres, all level, house and good well; 15 acres plowed; this is fine prune land. DAY & CLARK, 119% S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND; parties desiring to purchase will be to their interest to call and see me or send 25; postage stamps I. BAYLIS, 208 S. Broadway.

way.

FOR SALE-THE RELINQUISHMENT OF

320 acres of State school land under irrigating ditch; only two miles from railroad,

for \$1 per acre. Address 1527 GHRARD ST.

FOR SALE—42500; 5 ACRES IN ORANGES a year old, in South Pasadena; water in abundance; must sell because of ill health. J. S. LA FARY, owner, South Pasadena. 25 EOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES, SUPERIOR fruit land, watered by Lake Hemet Water Co. system, the largest in So. Cal. Call HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block, L. A. FOR SALE—632 ACRES, 7 MILES SOUTHeast of Ontario; fine land, all under cultivation; 320 per acre. E. R. THRELKELD or EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway. 26 FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE FINEST

or EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway. 26
FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE FINEST
kind of alfalfa land, with water right, near
the city, only \$55 per acre. Address
OWNER, O, box 26, Times office.
FOR SALE—435; AS GOOD LAND AS ANY
in California, on railroad, for \$35 per acre.
No saloons. Write at once to SAN MARCOS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal.
FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 9 ACRES
alfalfa land in artesian belt, 4 miles south
of city, or exchange for vacant lots. Address 1401 W. SEVENTH ST.

EVER SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 20, 10,

Gress 1401 W. SEVENTH ST. 25

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 5 OR 10
acres of olives in bearing; beautiful location; choice in every respect; investigate.
OWNER, 301 W. Seventh at. 25

FOR SALE — \$80 TAKES RELINQUISHment to 640 acres of school land 5 miles
from railroad; all level and a bargain. DAY
& CLARK, 119% S. Spring. 25 FOR SALE—\$3 PER ACRE BUYS 640 ACRES fine, level, fruit and alfalfa land in Los fine, level, fruit and alfalfa land in Lo. Angeles county with patent. DAY a CLARK, 1194 S. Spring st. 26

CLARK, 1194 S. Spring st. 26
FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES, CLOSE TO
city. For particulars call on premises, 4
mile south of Santa Fe R.R. crossing on
Figueroa st. OWNER. Figueroa st. OWNER. 25

FOR SALE — FOR FIRST-CLASS FRUIT, grain or alfalfa lands, with water, in any size tracts, write BISHOP BROS., owners, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 30 ACRES OF best land in truit, center of Anaheim. Apply JOSEPH SCOTT, 121 Temple st., Los Angeles. 30

FOR SALE - MUST BE SACRIFICED AT FOR SALE-160 AORES LAND IN TULARE county, Cal.; house and barn, in artesian belt; price \$1500. M. P. BOWEN, 134 S. Main.

Main.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 11 ACRES, HOUSE, barn, near city. Particulars, call 502 SOLANO AVE., near Buena Vista st.

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES OIL LAND AT Ivanhoe; adjoins city northwest; \$500; three transfer of the strength of th FOR SALE — 20-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, 20 shares water, only \$850; snap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 25
FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN FOREclosed property. W. W. LOWE, 105 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE - \$1775; 14TH ST., 5-ROOM house, modern; \$500 cash, balance monthly. \$1500-17th st., 4-room house, iot 50x150; terms. \$2000—Union ave., 5-room house, modern, 50x125; terms. \$2500—Winfield st., 6 rooms, modern, 50x

\$2500-Winneld St., 5 rooms, modern, 50x 125.

\$4800-2-story, 8-room house, modern, 86x 157; close in; easy terms; snap. \$1450-Pearl st. 6-room house, lawn, flowers, trees, 52x133; 10 minutes' walk to center; terms easy; snap. \$1800-Boston st., 5-room house, modern, 50x150; 10 minutes' walk to center; terms. \$4500-Olive st., close in, 6-room house, 60x155; terms easy; will take ½ in city property.

property. \$650—1-room house, 44x150, easy terms. See us before you buy. us before you buy.

ERNST & CO.'S

New office, 113 W. Third.

New office, 113 W. Third.

FOR SALE—
\$4000—Beautiful new 8-room residence on E. 23d st.
\$2500—A new modern 6-room colonial cottage on Georgia Bell near 11th st., on installments.
\$1500—A new room residence on E. 23d st., on installments.
\$2500—A fine 7-room residence on E. 23d st., on installments.
\$7000—A beautiful new 12-room residence on S. Flower.
\$2500—A large 2-story 9-room residence completely furnished, near Adams and Hoover.
\$1300—New 5-room cottage in Boyle Heights on installments. Heights on installments.

G. D. STREETER & CO.,

110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. Broadway. \$2850-8 rooms, just finished, all conveni-ences; street graded and sidewalked; very easy terms.

6-room colonial, very fine; something new, on same street, to be finished in 3 weeks. value in the city.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., Owners.

\$6500-FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL HOME: 16500—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME: house has 9 rooms, all modern improvements, fine lawn and shrubbery, on Pico near Figueroa; lot 60x160 to alley; this last desirable place and a bargain.

§4500—For sale—The handsomest cottage for the money in Los Angeles; 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, frescoed walls and ceilings, hard-wood finish, stable, fine lawn and shrubbery.

§4500—For sale—On 23d st., a newly-built house, all modern conveniences; house has 10 rooms; stable in rear; lawn, shrubbery, etc.

to rooms; stable in rear; lawn, shrubbery, etc.

\$2000—Fo; sale—7-room cottage and bath on Washington st. near Grand ave.; large lot.

\$25 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BROWN & HYATT. 3150 Hoover st., build houses on the installment plan; small payments down, balance monthly; a modern 6-room cottage, \$2000. A modern 5-room cottage, \$1500. A modern 2-story, 6-room house, located on good street, sewer connections, etc., \$2500.

on good street, \$2550.
Choice lots, \$375, \$400, \$500 and \$600.
4 acres, improved; 4-room new cottage, 4 acres, improved; 4-room new cottage, 83500.

Bargains on hand for those looking for a home or a choice lot in the southwest.

Come and see us. Houses for rent, new and nice, close to dars. Take University electric cars to 3150 Hoover st.

BROWN & HYATT.

FOR SALE—

That new French cottage of 8 rooms that we are building on N.W. cor. 21st and Toberman will be finished in white pine, with all modern conveniences, and sold with lot, \$\frac{6}{2}\text{117\frac{1}{2}}\$, for \$\frac{25}{3}\text{300}\$, or lot \$\frac{6}{2}\text{117\frac{1}{2}}\$ for \$\frac{25}{3}\text{00}\$; very easy terms; this includes sewer connections, sidewalks and lawn.

HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA,

25

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM MOD-ern cottage on W. 25th st., 100 feet from electric, line, \$2500.

Also on same street, an 8-room, 1½-story house, lot 50x150; everything new and mod-ern, and partly furnished; \$3500.
6-room modern cottage and 3-room cot-tage on rear of lot next alley, Santee st., \$2500.
6-room. 2-story house on San Julian et. near 11th; lot 60x150 to alley, \$2500.
Lot and small house on Forrester ave. near Hoover st., electric fine, lot 50x118, \$600.
MING &BAYARD, 25

FOR SALE-\$5500; A FINE, 10-ROOM, MODnern house, ball, bath, mantel, finely furnished, plano, etc. good stable, stone walks,
lawn and shade trees; lot 55x158 to 20-foot
alley; will rent for \$70; on Flower et.,
clean side, near Pico et; a sure bargain.
See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-MODERN. 10-ROOM PHOUSE,
stable, lawn, flowers; lot 50x159; on 25th st.,
near Grand ave.; will be sold at a bargain
as owner is leaving the city. See F. A.
HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE—A NEW, 6-ROOM RESIDENCE on good street southwest, near electric line; house finely decorated and a model place; just completed; cerent walks, lawn, etc. this will suit the most fastidious; price 32500; easy terms. W. H. ALLEN, 1251/2 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS. A NEW house, 5 rooms, bath and closet, cellar; fenced, lawn, flowers, cement walks, gas, after art glass and mantle; very a tractive house, southwest; this is not a chesp-built installment house; owner built for himself for residence, but must leave the city; can't be duplicated for the money in 1381, price \$2400—41000 cash, balance \$15 per month; lot 60x150. PARCELS, 1214 5. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER; \$5000; THO oughly constructed new 8-room house electric line; every modern convenien elegant plumbing, automatic lighting, y ent grates. W. T. S. HAMMOND,

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCES— 25th near Grand 4.e., 10 rooms and all modern conveniences; fine yard, barn, etc.; modern conveniences, as westlake Park; a very choice residence; price \$5500.

Magnolia ave. near Pico electric cars, on high ground; magnificent views; lot 100x15c; fine grounds, stable, etc.; \$500. First st.

25 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

25 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.
FOR SALE-HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS
from \$1350 up.
Choice cottages and houses in all parts
of the city, for sale on easy terms, from
\$1000 to \$20,000.
Examine our list. We keep none but
bargains.
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,
224 S. Broadway. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED house, bath, cellar, lot 40x115; is fenced; street graded and curbed; location, Urmston tract; \$1300 cash.
2-story barn, used as house, on rear of lot 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)xid, on Temple st. near Brent; \$1050 cash.

HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 25 HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 25 LIZ W. Third st.

FOR SALE-WE OFFER FOR THE NEXT

FOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR THE NEXT few days a brand new modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath, at a price that will astonish you; this lovely home is exquisitely and handsomely furnished throughout, all of which goes for a song; lot 56x125, and nicely improved; ½ block of electric cars; owner leaving city and has got to sell; no bargain like this on the market. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON Adams st., just west of Hoover; heuse has bay window porches, bath, pantry and shad and the state of the st

FOR SALE — \$5000; FLOWER ST., BET. Bighth and Ninth sis.; cottage home, a rooms and bath, sewer connections, cement walks, cistern, palm, magnolia, orange, lemon, and other trees; plenty roses every month in the year; barn and outbuildings clean side of street; lot 50x155 to 20-foot alley; all for \$5000. Call or address A. C. HISCOCK, owner, 213 W. First st. 26
FOR SALE—BARGAIN: A NICE 7.80000.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; A NICE 7-ROOM cottage, beautiful lot, 50x155 to 20-foot alley; cement walks all around the house and from street to rear of lot; fine brick foundation, 2 good cellars; nice shrubbery, fruit enough for family use, fine lawn in front and rear; everything in the best of repair; will give terms on \$3000 of purchase price. 1006 OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM, 3-story house; lower story all finished in hard in the city; and is content on the city; and is content on the city; and is content on the fact of the portion thereof, in the lovely South Bonnie Brae tract; we are offering this property at a great bargain. CLARK & BRY-AN. 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE HOME PLACE; over % of an acre, in perfect order; close to electric cars; 7-room residence, hot and cold water to each floor; fine trees, drifeway, cement walks and suitable outbuildings; orchard in full bearing for family use; little cash needed it balance is well secured. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A DREAM OF LOVELINESS; an object of beauty and comfort, is that cosy, elegant, 5-room new house on Kohler st., near Seventh, and behold, but \$1880; terms the easiest; absolutely requisite to go and see, if your fancy suggests the luxury of an altogether lovable, new house, W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—\$9000; A BEAUTIFUL SUBUR-ban home; 8 room, modern house, nicely furnished; well, windmill, tank, etc.; good water right; 10 acres in bearing fruit trees, assorted; fine lawn, shade trees, etc., 2½ miles from L. A. postoffice; good incomproperty (worth \$12,000;) bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE MODERN-MPROVED S-room house; large lot, all fenced, nice

FOR SALE—A NICE MODERN-IMPROVED to 5-room house; large lot, all fenced, rice yard, lawns, walks, etc., situated 1 bloch from car line; is worth \$1300, but can be purchased this week at \$1300, \$500 cash, balance to suit. If you want a nice home, see this bargain. Apply to B. WHITE, 23 W. First st.

FOR SALE— WE ARE GOING TO SELL that 9-room, 2-story house, situated at 1775
Figueroa st.; the owner is a non-resident and must have cash immediately; go out and look at the property; it is worth at least \$7500, but we are going to sell it, and make us an offer. CLARK & BRYAN, 177
W. Third.

W. Third.

FOR SALE—\$1890; A NEAT. TIDY 5-ROOM cottage on 27th st. near Main st., graded, curbed and sidewalked; lawn, roses and posies, neat barn; house has hot and cold water, bath, marble mantel and grate, porches front and aft. closets, pantry, etc.; a decided bargain. E. C. COOK, \$53. Main.

Main. 23 S. 25.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT, COLONIAL COrtage just completed; nicely decorated throughout; all conveniences; large attic; location desirable in every respect; corner lot; street graded; cement curbs and sidewalks; electric light at corner; near electric cars. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 25
FOR SALE-LOT 50x176 FEET, S.E. COR.
16th and Georgia Bell sts., with the nicest
little new cottage thereon in the city; unexpected circumstances force owner to leave
the city, hence the reason for selling this
elegant little home at the price we ask.
CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 35 FOR SALE — A FINE MODERN S-ROOM house; good stable, lawn and shade trees; corner lot 98x18 to 20-foot alley, located in the nicest part of Boyle Heights, near the cable line; mortgage of \$2000 can remain; a good bargain. For further particulars address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 25 andress by the state of the sta

ER, L, box 1, Times office.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, all new and modern, with large be, covered with bearing orange trees; circet praced and cement sidewalk; close to electricar line, near Pico and Pearl sis; cheap at \$2700. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2204% S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — \$2400; BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM new cottage, close in, on installments, and many others, in all parts of the city, from \$1000 to \$4000; we have a fine hotel property for sale; a very popular house and well located. BARLOW & SHERWOOD, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 2 COLONIAL COTTAGES

123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 2 COLONIAL COTTAGES, trooms each, built in the most modern and substantial manner; full lots, cement walks, excellent location on University car line; 41800 and \$2000-4300 cash, balance in installments. E. S. ROWLEY, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2850—
A modern 8-room colonial house, just built, close to University car line; \$400 cash, balance installments.
OLIVER & CREASINGER,
25 237 W. First st. 25 POR SALE—\$650: I WILL FURNISH LOT 49x135 between E. Seventh and Eighth sts. And wet of Santa Fe ave., and build a new 4-room, hard-finished cottage all for \$550: only \$250 cash and \$15 per month. A. HISCOCK, owner, 213 W First st. 26

FOR SALE — \$1550; A PRETTY, 5-ROOM cottage home, bath, etc., 5nely decorated; lot fenced; lawn, stone walks, near Tentist, school; \$200 cash, balance mosthy; bargain, TATLOR, 102 Broadway.

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE - THE BEST BARGAINS IN
the way of fine residences can be found
on our books; we have 30x165 and a splendid hard-finished house of 8 rooms, modern,
with, barn, lawn, flowers, etc., for cost of
improvements or less; this is southwest,
near a car line; only \$1750; you need not
look further.

The 4 pieces of property cold by us the
past week were all bargains; one party retused \$300 for his bargain on a \$3000 investment.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1181, S. Broadway. FOR SALE-I WANT MONEY, SO HERE

they go.

A 4-room, hard-finished cottage; \$550.

5-room, hard-finished cottage, all modern mprovements, \$1100.

5-room cottage with stable, on Maple ave., 19700.

My private residence; cottage 7 rooms, cement cellar, stable and everything first-class, \$2500; worth \$3500.

See

M. A. GOULD,
428 E. 29th st., before 9:30 a.m., after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—A NEW, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE with all modern conveniences, on large lot corner of two of the best streets southwest, near electric cars; cement walks, beautiful grounds, etc.; this house is just ready to move into; \$5500; easy terms. W. H. ALLEN, 125 W. Third st.

\$1050-FOR SALE-\$350 CASH, BALANCE 11800 FOR SALE — HOUSE 5 ROOMS, finely finished with white pine, bath, pantry and closets, nice mantel and grate; lawn and flowers; 8500 cash, balance monthly installments of \$35. SEMI-TROPIC HOME-STEAD CO., 121. W. Third st.

81500—FOR SALE—8500 CASH, HOUSE 5
Tooms: \$500 cash, \$300 on or before 6
months from purchase, balance to sult; on
Chicago st., Boyle Heights; within 2 blocks
from cable-house. SEMI-TROPIC HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W. Thirds t.

BTBAD CO., 121 W. Thirds t. 25
FOR SALE—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES IN
southwest on University electric line, built
in the most substantial manner; prices from
1450 to \$1500; small cash payment, balance
in monthly installments. THOMAS S. EW1NO, 116 S. Broadway.

86500—FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN INCOME
property in center: 24-8tory house, ele-

ps0500—FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN INCOME property, in center; 2½-story house, elegantly finished, 16 rooms bathrooms, closets, etc.; paying now 360 month; must have \$5000 cash; owner means business. Address OWNER, Times office.

FOR SALE — \$5000; 9-ROOM BESEDENCE with all modern improvements; parties leaving city; must be sold; call at once if you want a bargain; southwest, ½ block of Grand ave. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE AND LOT 50x 200, on Montans st., \$300 cash.

200, on Montana st., \$300 cash.

200, on Montana st., \$300 cash.

Lank and tankhouse; lot 50x165 to alley;

New England ave. near Washington st.;

1176; a snap.

1730; a snap.

2500—FOR SALE—HOUSE 5 ROOMS ON Ships, bet. Grand ave. and Main sts.; lot 50x140, clean side; beautiful lawn and flowers; this is a lovely home; \$500 cash, elemi-TROPEC HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W.

FOR SALE — \$2100; A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, pantry and closets; large rooms; fine, large porches; rooms nicely decorated; lot tenced, lawn, etc.; a fine home; easy terms. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broad-

WEN, DEBRUE - THE PRETTIEST ne in Los Angoles, on 18th st; new onial house of 6 rooms, bath, pantry and sets, all finished in hard wood. SEMI-LOPIC HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W, Third 25 FOR SALE—CHOICE 24-ACRE SUBURBAN home place; 9-room house, bath; cement

southwest. BDWARD FRASER, No. 218 S. Strondway.

FOR SALB — \$1150; A COTTAGE OF 4 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 50x118; a very neat polace; just west of Hoover near Adams st. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

Broadway. 25

FOR SALE — \$2100; A 6-ROOM MODERN—house on Hoover, a little south of Adams; 66 feet on Hoover; \$500 cash, balance \$25 month, no interest. E. C. COOK, \$63 S. Main.

Boain.
FOR SALE-\$1500: 6-ROOM HOUSE, FRE-mont st., near Third st.; cash \$500; balance \$30 monthly; no interest; will rent for \$30 per month; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broad-

way.

26

POR SALE—VERY CHEAP, TO CLOSE AN estate, a brick block on Third ut.; rents for 435 per month; easy terms. MORTIMER & HARRIS. attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Bik.

FOR SALE— IMMEDIATELY; \$3000; EASY terms; desirable, 3-room residence, large left. terms; desirable, 9-room residence, large lot, 206 W. 31st st., near Grand ave.; every modern convenience; discount for cash. 25

FOR SALE—4300; A SNAP FOR CASH; 9-room lodging-house, furnished; best loca-tion in city; cheap rent; parties going East. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 25

Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 25

1400—FOR SALE—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, ALL
nice and new; good view; clean side street
close to car line; large lot. SEMM-TROPUC
HOMESTEAD CO., 21 W. Third st. 25

16,000—FOR SALE— 120x160 ON OLIVE
st. north of Fith, with fine 12-room house;
this is very fine. SEMM-TROPIC HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—COSY LITTLE HOME, CLOSE
to Grand-ave. car terminus, \$80; great bargain; \$150 cash, balance to suit. Address
E, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 25

EOR SALE—NEW 5-BOOM COLONIAL gain; \$150 E. box 77, FOR SALE FOR SALE - NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL cottage on 31st st., just west of Hoover: 41800; it's good value. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 25

POR SALE—QUICK! QUICK! GREAT BAR-gain; must go this week; \$1450-6-room house, close in; large lot, lawn, etc.; easy terms. 451 N. PEARL ST. FOR SALE—COSY, 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON large lot 60x155, conveniently located on the hill near Temple-st. engine-house. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-S-ROOM COTTAGE ON ANGE-leno Heights; special bargains for spot cash if sold within 10 days. Address L, 31, TIMES OFFICE. at. TIMES OFFICE. 25

POR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 LOTS

blocks from Courthouse on Hill, \$1900;
forced sale; owner. Address E, box 68,
TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL

house, 6 rooms, all most modern improve-ments, at a great bargain. Call at 108 S. BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

25

T75 — FOR SALE — HARD-FINISHED cottage, improved lot, some cash, balance on time; Ploo cars. O. H. JONES, 320 W. First st.

FOR SALE-2900: SMALL HOUSE AND LOT-40x140, on 29TH ST., half block from Cendral ave. electric cars; also furniture, cart and harness.

FOR SALE-2 COTTAGES, INSTALLMENTS, 5000, \$1100; well located, easy payments. 25

FOR SALE-2 COTTAGES, INSTALLMENTS, 5000, \$1100; well located, easy payments. 25

FOR SALE-2 COTTAGES, INSTALLMENTS, 5000, \$100; well located, easy payments. 25

FOR SALE-2 COTTAGES, INSTALLMENTS, 5000, \$100; well located, easy payments. 25

Second. 25

FOR SALE — \$40,000; THE HANDSOMEST residence in Los Angeles; large lot, 200 feet deep. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway.

POR SALE-ON EASY INSTALLMENTS, A nice new 5-room cottage, E. Sixth st. or sale on East the Sixth st. IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 2364 S. Spring

FOR SALE— 6-ROOM HOUSE BEAUDRY ava.; handsome garden. CITEENS' IN-VESTMENT CO. 224 S. Broadway. 25
FOR SALE— HOUSES ON THE INSTALL-ment plas; will build to suit purchaser. EDWIN SMITH, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— S-ROOM HOUSE, 717 WALL, at.; a bargain; easy terms. Address J. S. CLAPP, P. O. box 44, Station C. 2400 FOR SALE— A 7-ROOM COTTAGE and bath; terms easy. Apply on PREM. 18ES, 137 E. 27th st. 25

FOR SALE-7-ROOM COTTAGE ON ADAMS st. near Main; installment plan. Address 940 BUENA VISTA.

POR SALS — \$17 CASH, \$17 MONTHLY, buys \$50 cottage. Apply 312 W. FIRST. 26 FOR SALS—\$150 CASH, \$1250, COTTAGE 6 FOOMS. SIDDALL, \$12 W. First st. 25

DATENTS-

ATENTS FOR INVENTIONS IN ALL DAY & CO., who since 1840 have acted

FOR SALE-

serted for Isc. If you do not be elieve at this call tomorrow at JOSEPH'S, 426-428 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — THE OTHER FELLOWS ARE trying awful hard to catch our customers, but they can't do it with their high prices, for people know a good thing when they see it. Yesterday a customer called for one of those oak bedroom sets with French-plate glass, which we sell for 320; said they looked the town over and it beat anything they had seen for less than \$25; just ask any of our customers what they think of LEWIS & ALDERSON One lady bought a dishpan from us for 360; she said the same thing was priced to her at 50c elsewhere, so it is you can save money even on small purchases at LEWIS & ALDERSON'S. Jo you want a good bed lounge for 35; new 6-foot extension tables for \$4; new solid oak high-back dining chairs for \$1; cane rockers for \$1.25; fine parlor oil and steam heater for \$5; gas heaters for \$2.50; good antique oak bedroom sets for \$16; matting, 10c and up. You'll always find good bargains and save money by buying whatever you want at LEWIS & ALDERSON'S. 312 S. Moin st.

heater for \$1.25; fine parior oil and heater for \$5.25; good antique oak bedroom sets for \$1.6; matting, ite and up. You'll always find good bargains and save money by buying whatever you want at LEWIS & ALDERSON'S, \$12 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE DEALERS SAY they would not have the great stores co-cupled by us because there is so much light that customers can see all the defects, "and men love darkness rather than light, etc.;" we aim do so deal that allou customers will be our friends; once a citomer, always a customer at Red Rice's; but, good friends, although we have a few of good farmiture and will see it of good farmiture and will see it feels, we are very much in need more furniture; we will agree to pay morn for lenn, wholesome, some-used furniture for lenn, wholesome, some-used furniture than any house in Californiar our frunds than esponded nobiy to of hugs paid to buy, and are taking the good things paid to buy, and are taking the good the RED RICE FURNITURE CO. wants goods badly, corner of N. Main st and Plaza (old Pice House corner.)

N. Main st. and Plaza (old Pico House corner.)

FOR SALE—BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY at THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 115-120 W. Third st., including linen-warp mattings at reduced prices, felt and opaque window shades, bedroom suits, springs, mattresses, chairs, extension tables, Japanese rugs, linoleum, ollcolas, offico furniture and general household goods; we pay highest prices for second-band household furniture is any quantity.

FOR SALE — I AM CLOSING OUT THE business of the late firm of Fisher & Boyd Plano Co.; have one beautiful wainut new Emerson upright plano, one Steinway, square plano in fine condition, fine Martin guitar, several banjos, autoharps, zithers, etc., and if you want bargains don't fail to call at once, as I have to move. W. S. IBOYD, 232 W. Second st. 28

FOR SALE — A 10-HORSE-POWER GASO-FOR SALE — A 10-HORSE-POWER GASO-line engine; an 8-horse-power steam engine and 10-horse-power boiler, and a 6-horse-power engine and boiler, all in good condition. Address S, box 7, TIMES OF-FICE.

box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 25
FOR SALE — A HANDSOME OAK CASE
Mason & Hamlin upright plano; highest
grade; cost 4550; slightly used; price \$390,
cash or time. Address PIANO, South Pasadena postoffice.

dena postoffice.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL FULL-NICKELplated ladies' bicycle; "latest Victor." Can

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL FULL-NICKELplated ladies' bleyole; "latest Victor." Can
be seen at OVERMAN WHEEL CO., adjoining Westminster Hotel, or address BOX
16. Station C.

FOR SALE — TO CARPENTERS AND
builders; at Hueneme, Cal., carpenter
business with engine and some small machinery. For full particulars apply to C.
H. WILSON.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS; NEW LEFEVER
hammerless, \$45, 12-gauge; also nearly new
pneumatic safety with complete riding outfit, \$30. Address E, box 64, TIMES OFFIGE.

FICE. 25
FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE FOR GRADing 4ot, "an ithica hammerless" shotgun;
cost \$75; what will you give? "Call or address PERRY WHITING, 388 Burlington ave. 25

FOR SALE—NICE NEW STOCK OF SALAble and profitable goods in fine store on
Spring st.; investigate at once; price \$3000,
M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 10 ROOMS ON Hill st.; fine house, nice surroundings; elegant furniture; price \$1000; rent \$35 M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2201/2 S. Spring

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR LIVE stock, buggies, jump-soat and 3-seated; also a splendid 6-year-old black surrey horse. Address M'GARRY, 1824 E. Eighth st. 25 FOR SALE — FINE BURR WALNUT Up-right Steck plane; owner can't make pay-ments; must be sold at once. GARDNER & ZELLNER, 213 S. Broadway. & ZELLNER, 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND TRAP, with pole, \$185; second-hand hack, newly painted, \$300. Inquire of HAWLEY, KING & CO. 164 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 40 ROOMS FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 40 ROOMS
on Broadway; elegant block; low rent; 2years' lease; a snap. See M'GARVIN &
BRONSON 2204/8 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO,
wainut case, fine tone, standard make;
cost \$485; will sell for \$255 cash. Address
E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 20 TONS OF PEARMAIN apples by the ton or box. Apply at second orchard east of Central ave., on E. Washington st. WM. MOORE. POR SALES—OR EXCHANGE; CITRUS AND deciduous fruit nursery; size and variety guaranteed; for lots or acreage. W. E. JUDSON, 315 W. Second.

JUDSON, 318 W. Second.

23

FOR SALE — 1 WALNUT WARDROBE, cost \$40; will sell reasonable; see \$1; 1 single bed and springs, oak; 1 oak bedroom set. \$168\$ TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE CHICKEN-HOUSE, 1 doz. laying hens and thoroughbred black Spanish rooster. Call 22 ROSEMONT AVE., Temple-st. cable line.

25

FOR SALE—ELEGANT. NEW, UPRIGHT plano, slightly used; will take room rent as part payment. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

as part payment. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: STOCK OF millinery for cigars and tobacco or stationery, or for city lot. E. M. COLEMAN, 266 S. Froadway. 25

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT VOSE PIANO. used only very short time; must be sold; make an offer. GARDNER & ZELLNER. 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN ARTIST'S OUTFIT, INcluding a studio box and Jap tin box; very complete, at a bargain. F. L. Crost. 842 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—I ENTIRELY NEW SEEDER and drill. Stoddard's, at half cost. Inquire E. O. HOPPERSTEAD, 110 W. Third, Los Angeles.

Angeles. 28

POR SALB-1 PARLOR SUIT, NEW, \$30; 20

carpets, cost \$65, will sell for \$25, 91

COTTAGE PLACE, third house from Ninth

25

ot. 25

OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: NEW ROAD
cart and harness for chickens. Inquire 558
CERES ST., 1 block from Arcade Depot. 25 POR SALE — A NEW STANDARD-MAKE sering machine at half price for cash. Address E. box 40, TIMES OFFICE. SPOR SALE — A FINE BUSINESS BUTGY and hand-made harness: for sale cheap. Address E. box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 25 OR SALE—CRUDE PETROLEUM IN ANY quantity. F. L. MATTHAY, 1811 Court at OR SALE- A HALL TYPEWRITER, 610:

COR SALE-

FOR SALE—RERANICH & BACH UPRIGHT plano at a sacride for cash. GARDNER & ZELLINER, 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CALIGRAPH; GOOD ORder; what will you give for it? E. H. RYDALL, Stimson building, city.

FOR SALE — FIVE GOOD SECOND-HAND tanks, 1 steam pump, cheap. E. K. GREEN, 661 Buena Vista st. 26 FOR SALE — A 20-HORSE POWER UP-right boiler, in good condition. 412 S. BROADWAY, Natatorium. 27

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS EXPRESS wagon; can be seen any time today at 345 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. FOR SALE — A BARGAIN IN A LARGE sand oven, suitable for delicacles; good as new. 521 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE AT NEWADA STABLES, 638 S. Broadway, No. 1 surrey, mare and harness, cheap for cash. FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL SILVER WATER set at half price. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF A 6-room house, very cheap; rent low. 120 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—A HAND-WAGON, SUITABLE for a tamale or candy-wagon. 526 S. SPRING. SPRING.

FOR SALE — MIXED LAYING HENS, \$5.50 dozen. Call Monday, 431 PHILADELPHIA ST.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TOMORROW, 17 rooms of furniture. 330 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—\$80; STEEL RANGE NEARLY new for \$40. 712 PHILADELPHIA ST. 25 FOR SALE-BARN, VERY CHEAP; MUST be moved from lot. 727 ALPINE ST. 25 FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD, NEW BIOY-cles for \$65 at 759 S. MAIN ST. 25 FOR SALE—CHEAP, A 4-FOOT STANDING desk. 232 W. FIRST ST. 25 FOR SALE—A FIRE-PROOF SAFE FOR \$15. 232 W. FIRST ST. 25 FOR SALE-CHEAP ROLL-TOP DESK. 232 W. FIRST ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—

SPECIAL PROPERTIES

BY O. A. VIOKREY & CO.,

110% S. Broadway.

\$80,000—For one of the finest ranches in
Fresno county, near Fresno city; fruit land,
also for stock and aifalfa; contains 4000
acres; 4 miles water-front on Kings River;
this ranch formerly held for \$150,000; aliclear of incumbrance; will trads for Los
Angeles city or San Francisco property.

\$8000—9-acre orange and lemon ranch
prunes and olives, mostly in bearing; good
crop this year with the place; situated between fromona and Ontario; best of waterright; for city property and pay difference.

\$5000—For handsome home, with 100 feet
of ground, highly improved; walks, barns,
etc.; on one of the best streets in fentura.
In the famous Santa Clara Valley; will
trade for residence in Los Angeles and pay
\$500—Ho-bore, highly-improved fruit ranch
with good 5-room, hard-dislabed cottage;
barn; beat of water-right; situated in Covina; want house and lot in city.

\$5500—Ho Handsome 8-room, modern, wellbuilt, 2-story residence; barn, yard, walks,
etc.; good brick basement, laundry-room,
etc.; jot 60x150 to an alley; will trade for
good unimproved land.

\$10,000—30 acres near Ontario; 20 acres in
oranges, lemons; good house, barn, best
of water-right; will trade for property in
the vicinity of Downey.

\$5000—Destrable Hill-st, frontage, 50x150,
with good 3-room residence, well rentel;
sure to advance in value; will take city or
country property as part payment.

\$20,000—12 acres, situated on Ninth st,
very destrable for subdivision purposes;
will take city or ranch property; this you
should investigate, for there is a chance
to increase your capital.

\$20,000—For Eastern property; handsome
3-acre, highly-improved income -arch in
San Gabriel Vailey; handsome 2-story, 8room house, finished in white pine and
redwood; best of water-right; for a home
and investment, no better can be found.

\$3500—For Hastern property; handsome
2-acre, highly-improved income -a tory, 8room house, finished in white pine and
redwood; best of water-right;

lands; we mean outsiness on the continuous timust.

\$5500—Blandsome 2-story, 8-room residence (new) all modern appliances known to building, cellar, etc.; on W. Seventh striarge lot; will take ranch property as par payment, or would sell at a sacrine.

O. A. VICKETY & CO., 25

By JOHN H. COXE, No. 207 S. Broadway.

44 acres, highly improved; income \$3700; everything ready to go right to work; farming implements, wagons, mules, etc., etc.; San Bernardino county; will take part cash, part exchange; this is a fine piece of property.

One of the finest residences in Southern California, overlooking the city; will trade for business property and assume

45 acres orange land at Azusa for Los An-

60-acre fruit orchard, 8 miles from Fresno; an abundant supply of water; nice 5-room cottage and outbuildings; agricultural implements, trays and sweat-boxes for handling fruit; the place will bear the strictest investigation; income last year, \$4500; sickness the only reason for desiring to dispose of it; will exchange for business, residence or ranch property in Los Angeles; price \$15,000.

160 acres San Jacinto for house and lot in

8 lots Burlington ave., for ranch in Los Angeles county.

40 acres Hesperia, one of the finest places in Southern California, for city property. JOHN H. COXE,

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE COUNTY IS IN many respects the garden spot of Southern California; 16,500 intelligent, industrious people live within its boundaries, and there is room for many more of the same class; the county is four years old, but does not owe a dollar; schools, railroad facilities and water systems are not excelled in the State Change, a nest title city of some 1200 people. The county of the coun

Cal. CRADDICK & SCOTT. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY—
\$1000—4 lots, well located, Ela View.
\$3000—2 lots near Jefferson and Grand.
\$5500—8-room house near cable.
\$5000—5-room house, fine location.
\$3000—Large rooming house, close in.
\$3000—Large rooming house, close in.
\$3000—5. Olive st.; property rented.
\$3550—5 lots and cottage near car.
\$10,000—Fine residence, Figueroa st.
\$3000—35 lots, 2 miles from center.
\$4000—5-room house, Main st.
\$2500—6-room cottage for lot and cash.
\$2500—6-room cottage for grocery store.
\$1200—2 lots and \$1500 for acreage.
\$4000—2-story house, St. Paul.
The above list of property is well located and will stand investigation.

GOWEND.

FOR EXCHANGE-

POR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ONE MILE
from center of Santa Ana, highly improved,
house and barn cost about \$5000; choice location and a beautiful home; price \$5000;
would take good income property in Los Angeles or Pasadena to the value of \$7000.
For sale—Cheap, very cheap—160 acres
in a highly-improved section of Orange
county; 30 acres in full-bearing walnuts;
about 30 toms of nuts on last year's crop;
acres 3-year-old trees, making 39 acres walnuts; all kinds of fruit; 80 acres under irrigation, all in fair shape for irrigation pelongs
with the place; no expense only for keaping up ditches; good house of 8 rooms; large
barn, sheds, drying-house and outbuilding;
everything in fine shape; this is the bestpaying property in Southern California for
the money; owner recently died and widow
is not able to give the property the attenion that it requires; \$22,000 will by this
fine property; \$10,000 to \$14,000 can remain
on property GEO. HUNTINGTON, Santa
Ana, Cal.

on property GEO. HUNTINGTON. Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

So acres choice sediment soil, delightfully situated in the frostless foothill section near San Bernardino; 20 acres in 1-year-old Nevadillo. Pendulena and Columeia olives; 18 acres in full bearing Muscat vines; 10 tons raisins, being first full corp, taken from the tract this, year; 5 acres 6-year-old, choice, budded orangus; the remaining 16 acres, eame soil as balance; aiready prepared for the planting of trees this coming sorting; plenty of water for irrigation is piped to the planting of trees this coming sorting; plenty of water for irrigation is piped to the iend; a small house; good barn, haya sold the satire tract of 50 acres will exchange for desirable cost to the purchaser of an especially desirable cost to the purchaser of an especially desirable cost of the purchaser of the purch

FOR EXCHANGE — A VERY HANDSOME 3-room colonial house, new, hall, bath, mantle, cellar, handsomely decorated, large lot, lawn, stone walks, fine orange trees, loaded with fruit; fine stable and carriare house; everything A No. 1; situated southwest; mortgaged for \$2000; want house and lot in Pasadena for equity; look this up quick. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 26

R3500 FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL
15 acres, well improved, in the suburbs of
San Diego; 5 acres to assorted bearing
fruits; sbundance of private water for irrigation; want good Eastern Kansas Jand.
1ncome, Fort Smith, Ark., 1200, and diamonds \$350; want vacant lots or land; will
assume. monds 456; want vacual loss assume.
Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Joliet, Ill.;
Beatrice, Neb.; all want Los Angeles city or country.
MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
1181/2 S. Broadway.

TOR EXCHANGE — 15 ACRES CHOICE land close to city, southwest, for house and lot; \$4500.

9-room suburban home of 2½ acres, choice 9-room suburban home of 27 acceptage of the place; \$5000.
3 good lots, with 2 houses and barns, for land southwest or west; \$5000.
20-acre, choice truit ranch, good income, clear, for houses in city; \$12,000.
EDWARD FRASER,
No. 216*8. Broadway.

45 acres farming and deciduous fruit Jand in Orange county; clear; want good Eastern property, farm preferred.

\$5000—19 acres well improved, good location, in Santa-Ana Valley; clear; want good farm in Kansaa, Nebraska or Missouri.

\$4000—30 acres & miles from Santa Ana, clear; want farm in Michigan, near Detroit preferred.

J. G. QUICK

clear; want mrm in Michigan, near Detroit preferred.

J. G. QUICK.
Santa Ana, Cal.
FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES OF THE finest improved land in San Bertarlino Co., 14 miles from city limits, on Santa Fe Railroad; there are 400 bearing peach trees, 500 prunes, 500 CARTER & BEECHER, 328 B. Broadway, Z.

\$7000—FOR EXCHANGE— WE OFFER 73 acres good deciduous fruit land close to station, in thriving town on Southern California Rallway, coast line, just beyond Santa Ana, adjoining fine improved property and homes of wealth; it is well worth 47000, and is clear; will take improved city property and assuma small incumbrance. SILENT & BEITS CO., N.E. cor. Second st. and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST IMPROVed and best located 150-acre homestead in California; good house, large barn, two wells, eleven acres in fruit two to three years old; S in French prunes, balance in variety of fruits; sufficient pasturage for 100 head of stock; for Los Afgeles property improved; owner will assume or pay cash difference CARTER

FOR EXCHANGE-TEXAS PROPERTY FOR Unifornia.

(0,000 acres near San Antonio for orange or lemon groves, clear of incumbrance, 5-room house in San Antonio and 200-acre farm 45 miles from San Antonio for Los Angeles property.

Arm 49 miles from San Antonio tor Los Angeles property.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,

224 S. Broadway.

DR EXCHANGE—3 CHORGE LOTS IN TO
Deka, Kan., for plane; clear title.

40 acres choice alfalfa land for good city peka, Kan., for plane; cavaling the peka, Kan., for plane; cavaling the peka (a cres choice alfalfa land for good city residence.

Section of land in El Paso county, Tex., for Los Angeles residence property.

Fine young team with a 2-seated carriage, nearly new for cash or city property, 25 J. R. TAYLOR, 207 W. Fourth st. 25 J. R. TAYLOR, 207 W. Fourth st. 2600: 5 ACRES FINE FOR EXCHANGE - \$600; 5 ACRES FINE land at Long Beach for lot.

\$500—Relinquishment to \$40 acres fine, level, school land for lot.
\$1500—150 acres good farming land 30 miles from city.

DAY & CLARK,
25

1394 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE— EASTERN PROPERTY wanted in exchafige for Southern California that will pay over 12 per cent. on \$30,000; unincumbered and increasing rapidly in value; want equal value near Boston, or will make easy terms for cash. GEO. E. ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mass. 7

FOR EXCHANGE— IMPROVED 14. FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED 15-ACRE ranch near Orange; 3 acres Washington navel oranges; 1 acre bearing apricots. 8 acres soft-shell walnuts, interset with peaches and prunes; good house, barn, well, mill, tank, for improved alfalfa ranch, same size. Address BOX 646. Orange, Cal. 25

mill, tank, for improved alfalfa ranch, same size. Address BOX 646. Orange, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — FOOTHILL LAND with water, near San Jacinto; fine for poutry, hogs, dairying, bees, grain, deciduous fruits; will give persons who will move on place, land and city lot for labor, live stock or cash. WOOD & CO., 127 W. First st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE FIRST-class orange groves, peach orchards and all kinds of desirable property to exchange for houses and lots in Los Angeles. Call and look, at our list. FRASER & JENKINS, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 2-STORY HOME IN one of the best resident sections of Pasadena; will take any good property that is clear in any good location for the equity. WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES CHOOLE IM-proved land, with water, close to good town. Riverside county, for good farm in Thayer, Jefferson, Gage, Fillmore or Saline counties, Neb. IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 2384, S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD BUSINESS property in the center of the city; will take a good house and lot as part pay, and a good opportunity to get a good income property. A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 136 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$30,000: AN ORANGE grove; annual income, \$5000, at Pomona, close in, choice; want business or choice vacant lots or supdivision tracts in city. IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 236% S. Spring FOR EXCHANGE \$6000, 10-ROOM HOUSE, dne grounds, unexceptionable location, for drat-class stock of merchandles, or interestin good-paying business, hardware preferred. Address OWNER, box 34, city P. O.

O. 25

OR EXCHANGE— A 8-ROOM COTTAGE,
\$2500; 2 large lots, barn, chicken-house;
incumbrance \$1450, payable 4 years, 8 per
cent.; want clear lot or acresse. Apply at
once to H. E. SIDDALL, 312 W. First, 25 once to H. E. SIDDALL, 312 W. First. 25
FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, MODERN, 3room house and barn on lot, 50x150, pleasantly located, convenient to schools, for acreage of lots; will pay cash difference. CARTER & BEECHER, 228 S. Broadway. 27.
FOR EXCHANGE—500 HEAD OF CATTLE,
43 horses and 150 acres of land, buildings,
plenty of water, large range, for improved
or unimproved property. CARTER &
BEECHER, 228 S. Broadway. 27
FOR EXCHANGE—FRESNO COUNTY
property as part pay for Los Angeles property. Address L, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

COR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$7500; 16-ROOM MODern house; new; all conveniences; furmished; on Flower st. near Pico; want
emailer place for ½, balance mortgage.
TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$8500; SANTA ANA
city income property and improved closein ranch for good Freeno income acreage
or Los Angeles city. IRISH, NEWERSF &
CO., 236½ S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE COUNTY
land, 50 acres A1 upland timber, fittle improved, 7 miles from Fortland, on county
road. Address JACOB CLAUSEN, 644 S.
Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—1500; 10 ACRES, SUITeble for market garden, adjoining city of
St. Josseph, Mo., for improved Southern
California property. Address W. J.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; THE MOST.

California property. Address W. J. TENCH, Mentone Cal.

POR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; THE MOST desirable foothill property for hotel, sanitarium or school in Southern California; all modern improvements. Photographs at 720% S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM, MODERN RESidence in Atchison, Kan., rents for \$35 per month, for Los Angeles city property; will assume or pay difference. J. R. TAYLOR, 27 W. Fourth St.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000; 1 AORE, WITH 6000 trees, in fine condition, located near Grand ave. and Jefferson st., for unimproved land. GOWEN, ERERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 PROPERTIES IN Employed, and Service and S

Main.

FOR EXCHANGE 43000; 2 ACRES, WITH cottage of 5 rooms, stable, fruit trees, located southwest of city, for aifalfa land. GOWEN, EDERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS
and four lots; cash value, \$2500; located in
Santa Barbara; want house and lot in Los
Angeles. A. W. PALMER, Santa Barbara.
25

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES OF THE finest land in Perris with water for vacant lots in Los Angeles, city or vicinity. COURTNEY, builder, 139 S. Broadway. 5
FOR EXCHÂNGE — GOOD INCOME PROPerties is surrounding towns in exchange for FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD INCOME PROP-erties in surrounding towns in exchange for Los Angeles lots or houses and lots. FRA-SER & JENNINS, 12 S. Broadway, 25 FOR EXCHANGE—\$5500; NECE HOME IN Buffalo, N. Y., for good Southern Califor-nia property, Los Angeles preferred. IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 2354, S. Spring st. 25 \$3500—FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A 7-room, 2-story house in Topeks, Kan., clear, for house and lot in Los Angeles. Adders FLORENCE POTTS, 187 E. 27th st. 25 FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, DESIRABLE improved property on electric line, near University, for property in Pasadena. Ad-dress E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 25

Gress E, DOX 89, TIMES OFFICE. 25
FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000; A FINE 6-ROOM colonial cottage on Tenth st. near Pearl; lot 50x200; want San Francisco residence. C. C. COOK, \$33 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2800; FINE CORNER lot on C st., fronting Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, for Los Angeles property. Address P. O. BOX 662.

Address P. O. BOX 662. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — A 6-ROOM MODERN
cottage in Pasadena; also fine lots on Marenga ave., for cottage here. R. E. GICK,
313 Sixth st., west.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM (HOUSE, 717
Wall st., for lots on W. Pico st. or vicinity. Address J. S. CLAPP, P. O. 53
44, Station C. 25 OR EXCHANGE—FOR OAKLAND OR SAN

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE UNIMEROVED land with or without water for good vacant lots in city. IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 2814 S. Spring st. S. Spring st. 25
FOR EXCHANGE — 17 ACRES, GARDENA; highly improved; ½ mortgage, ½ city property; look this up quick. TAYLOR, 102
Broadway. 26
FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE RIVERSIDE income acreage for good Chicago property.
IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 2364 S. Spring st. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE RIVERSIDE income acrease for good Chicago property. IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 2364 S. Spring

proved acreage. Asserting the control of the contro FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN NICE corner lot near Adams at.; what have you got? Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 5 ACRES

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE: 5 AONES: improved Albambra, unimcumbered; want city residence. BOX 68, Albambra. 25
FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES, FOOTHILL, near city; want good horse and buggy. Address E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 25 Address E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 25
FOR EXCHANGE — COTTAGE 6 ROOMS
and bath, Pico Heights, for house close in,
and ress W. F., 739 S. BROADWAY. 25
FOR EXCHANGE—730 ACRES FRUIT LAND
at Riverside for city property, vacant or
improved; snap, 132 BROADWAY. 25
FOR EXCHANGE — FINE FRUIT LAND
with abundance of water for city property.
SMITH BROS., 145 S., Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RANCH OF 200 agree for a good business. Call at room 3. CALDERWOOD, 308 S. Main. 26 FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY with rustlers. IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 2334, S. Spring st. 25.

COR EXCHANGE-FOR EXCHANGE — JOB PRINTING OF-fice; value f1500; will exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles; will pay cash dif-ference, or take a place with small incum-brance. A. W. PALMER, Santa Barbara. FOR EXCHANGE-WANTED, FINE GOLD

POR EXCHANGE—WANTED, FINE GOLD watch as part of first payment on small house and lot; must be cheap and near car line. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF NEW FURNITHE FOR FOOD city property, 34000 to \$5000, clear. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 3204 S. Spring st.

POR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS LAND and trees to plant, \$200 to \$500 worth, for tallor-made clothing. Address E, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—1800 GROCERY STOCK; \$2000 grocery and hardware; 33000 merchandise, for good house and lot or lots. BOX 134, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COW, EUREKA incubator, 300 size; perfect condition, write or call H. S. GAINES, 802 W. Washington at.

FOR EXCHANGE—A YOUNG WELL-BRED FILES. Additions 15, 50x 50; TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A YOUNG WELL-BRED Price of the property of the prop

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LADIES' GOLD watch and chain, diamond set in case; want a No. 1 driving horse. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES_

Misceilaneous.

FOR BALE — A GOOD INVESTMENT: I have 6 developed mining claims; over \$16,-000 expended on the property; over \$0,000 tons of ore out on top of ground on one claim, running \$10 gold and \$2.50 after pur ton; an the other 5 claims an abundance of ore is on dumps running \$2 per cent. copper, \$2 oz. gold and \$3 oz. silver pur ton; I want \$15,000 to react a smelter; I will pay \$30 per cent. per annum, give lien on mines, amelter and buillon smelted, or I will sell \$4 interest for \$15,000 cash and put in half of it toward buillon smelter, or I will sell \$4 interest for \$15,000 cash and put in half of it toward buying smelter, or I will sell the whole for \$25,000; figuring my ore on a basis of \$12 per cent. copper, \$4 oz. gold and \$30 allver per ton, practical smelter men will guarantee me a pet profit of \$1500 to \$2000 per day, owing to capacity of smelter; absolutely no risk or debts on the property; a sure and safe investment for any man that can command the money; I would be willing to meet such at HAGAN, Thile. 2 per LUNA'S office, No. 123 W. Thile. The LUNA'S office, No. 123 W. Thile. The sectuality wishing to invest; no species or promotore wanted.

TO LET—ON LEASE: THE FAMOUS HARIEM HOT Springs, at Highlands, San Bernardine County; this is a rare opportunity to establish the best paying resort and assistant in Southern California. For particulars and terms call upon or address J. P. SCOTT, 510 Third at San Bernardine County; this is a rare opportunity to establish the best paying resort and assistant in the supplier of the su

RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — BY L. M. WATSON, 125 W. Third at. 24-room lodging-house, \$1500 20-room lodging-house, \$1500 20-room lodging-house, \$1500 30-room lodging-house, \$1500 33-room lodging-house, \$1500 33-room lodging-house, \$1500 34-room lodging-house, \$1500 34-room lodging-house, \$1500 34-room lodging-house, \$1500 5-room lodging-h

WE WANT TO INTEREST A LIVE BUSI-ness man with from \$3000 to \$5000 in a first-class business proposition; to the right man a monopoly will be given of the Pacific Coast for the sale of a manufactured pro-duct that is unequalled as to quality; meets with easy sale and in which the prefits are very larre; for the amount of capital re-quired; we do not believe there can be found in the whole West another such money-making opportunity. O'BRIEN iNVEST-MENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS AND LODGING-HOUSES.
One of 12 rooms, \$100.
One of 10 rooms, \$150.
Call quick or lose the chance.
We have a israe list of very low prices;
we have able some very elegantly appointed houses, close in, always full and making money.

OLIVER & OREASINGER,
23 OLIVER & OREASINGER,

Second.

FOR SALE _ \$2500; GROCERT STORE; sell at invoice.

\$2000—Livery stable, good location.
\$1500—Grocery store; will invoice \$2000.

\$300—Fruit store, fine location.
\$750—Cigar store; pays nice profit.
\$900—Grocery stere; strictly cash trade.
\$200—Fruit store on Spring at.
\$250—Fruit store on Spring at.
\$250—ELSER & STEARNS.
\$250—ELSER & STEARNS.

WE WANT TO SELL YOU ONE OF THE best grocery locations in this city; stock will invoice about \$2500; is new and clean, and doing a cash business of \$1500 to \$2000 a month; if you want a grocery store don't pass this by. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

THE M'WHIRTER REAL ESTATE AND INvestment Co., having customers for all kinds of reating property, will pay special attention to all property left in our charge; having been in the Western States for 14 years, you have no need to fear I will run away with any property left with me; come up and see our bargains. STOWELL BLOCK, 228 S. Spring st., room 42.

FOR SALE— HARNESS, SADDLERY AND carriage-trimming business; everything complete and paying well; excellent opportunity for young man; owner retiring from business; will also sell or rent building, as purchaser desires; rent low. Apply WM. HOLGATE, 132 Downey ave., East Los Angeles.

goles.

**1250-FOR SALE-V; INTEREST IN A good-paying livery business in thriving town near Los Angeles; this price includes ¼ interest in products of leased ranch; this is a grand opportunity to get right into a good thing for small amount of money. For particulars see F. O. CASS 112 Broadway.

way.

WANTED—AN EASTERN MAN HAS \$5000 to \$10,000 to invest in partnership in mercantile or other first-class remunerative business in Los Angeles; have had years of practical experience; will take active participality of the participality. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

25. FOR SALE-THE BEST-LOCATED LIVERY

9. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-A CORNER GROCERY; FINE location near school and in good neighborhood with 6 living rooms; horse, wagon, chickens and a new stock of groceries; will be sold as a bargain as owner leaving the city, Cail at BROOKLYN AVE, AND CORNWELL ST. WELL ST.

FOR SALE-RARE CHANCE, \$1000; PARTare wanted in a business that will clear \$200 a month to each for the next 18 months; party must be willing to leave city part of the time when business requires; references. Apply at 221 W. FIRST ST.

ST. 28
FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED REAL estate business, including office furniture, property list, horse, wagon and harness and complete equipment for a promising business; can be bought, if taken at once, for \$250, Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Lodging-house, 13 rooms, \$300.
One of 10 rooms, \$165.
Call quick or lose the chance.
OLIVER & OREASINGER,
25 25 W, First st.

business corner of Pasagena; paying \$450 net per month; will sell at inven pare eash; will bear strictest investigs WOOD & CHURCH, Pasadena, Cal. WOULD & CHURCH, PASSGERA, CAI.
FOR SALE — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
fruit and shipping business; best investment ever offered in Los Angeles; a solwent, legitimate, paying trade, with desirable lease; a genuine bargain; \$1200. HU
BER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 26

BER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 26

FOR SALE — A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 26

rooms, with dining-room if desired; good
furniture; location close in; this house will
clear \$300 per month; everything considered,
the best bargain in the city. Address G,
box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR BALE — 33-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE,
furnished, and building, price \$1500; will
give a lease on ground for \$15 per month
drat year, second year \$20; call and examine
and see if this is a bargain. M. P.
BOWEN, 124 S. Main. 25

FOR SALE — BOOK AND STATIONED FOR SALE — BOOK AND STATIONERY stors, \$5000; boot and shoe store, ½ inter-set or all, \$5000 or \$10,000; fine location; ½ interest in a house that carries building material of all kinds, \$5000. L. M. WAT-SON, 125 W. Third st.

POR SALE — A GROCERY BUSINESS Located on a prominent coner; will invoice \$2500; clearing \$300 a month; this is a splendid opportunity for a party desiring a first-class business. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE-\$1000; AN OLD-ESTABLISHED retail business, on account of moying away low rent and well located; look after this at once if you want something paying; in agent. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A GENTLEMAN, MIDDLE aged, strictly temperate, good business ability, would like to join with a lady of means as pariner in any legitimate dusiness. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THE BEST FURNISHED rooming house in Los Angeles for the money; 28 rooms; \$1400; time given on \$3M if desired. ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, 108 S. Broadway. MATION BUREAU, 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A ROOMING-HOUSE; FTNE brick block, good location; good rooms, well furnished and always full; cheap rent. 43 rooms: \$3700 cash takes it; no agants. Address E. box 38, FMBS OFFICE. 25.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH \$150 for half interest in an established business, paying profit of \$35 to \$50 per week, have to leave on account of ill health; investigate. E. box 37 TIMES OFFICE. 25.

FOR SALE— CHEAP, DOING BIO BUSINESS, livery stable; all the stock, carriages harness. In best of shape; this place will pay for itself in 1 year. SEMI-TROPIC HOMESTEAD CO., 221 W. Third st. 25.

FOR SALE— THE BEST-PATING LODG. HOMESTEAD CO., 221 W. Third st. 26
FOR SALE — THE BEST-PAYING LODGing-house ever ofered in Los Angeles; netsing 43:0 monthly; within 4 blocks of
Courthques; absolutely unequalled; 43:00
cash. 700% S. SPRING, this week. 25
FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED WHOLEsale commission house; one of the best
in the city sold a CITIZENS INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — 4175; FRUIT STAND, Al
location; rent \$12.60; must co this week.
ENNST 4 CO., 113 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — 1000; BHOE STORE; FINE
trade; don't miss this chance. ZENST a
CO., 113 W. Third st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST RES-taurants in the city and the finest location will be sold cheep; if any one wants some-thing good, call and investigate. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST RESTAU-rants in the city and the finest location; will be sold cheep; if any one wants some-ching good, call and investigate. Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. THERE IS NOW AN OPENING HERE FOR a cheap cash store; best location in the State for a cash business; investigate a once or you will miss a good thing. B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE — A GROCERY STORE AND fruit stand at invoice, on one of the besorrers in the city; this is an exceptionall good focation. CITIZENS' INVESTMEN' CO., 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$ 200; SALOON DOING A GOOD business; the location is also good and rent reasonable; call and see me about it offered for a short time only. L. M. WATSON, 125 W, Third at.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE the nicest business in this city for lady of gentleman; going at once for \$2000; world \$5000. Address E, box 27, TIMES OF FICE.

FICE.
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST HOTEL.
in the city; elegantly furnished, centra
location, doins a good business. CIT
ZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broad

way.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING HOUSE IN the city; 25 furnished rooms; always full; low rent and long lease; centrally located. Address L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 25 FOR SALE— 4 INTEREST IN ONE OF the surest and best-paying businesses in city; this will stand close investigation. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 25
FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL EXCEPtional legitimate business chances; if you are looking for such, call on us. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 25

OR SALE—WE DEAL IN BUSINESS OP-portunities exclusively; if you intend going in business, call and see us. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third et. 25 STEARNS, 121 W. Third et. 25
FOR SALE—PATENT RIGHT ON AN IMproved carpet fastener; big thing; will sell for cash or exchange for good real estate. Address BOX 370, Pasadena. 1
FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY; GOOD cash business; close in; 2 living-rooms; this week only. Address E. box 55, TIMES OF-FICE. Best buy in town. 2
FOR SALE—SALOON, NICELY BOUIPPED, well located, low rent; old established trade; price 31300; good, opening. Apply B. WHITE, 221 W. First et.

FOR SALE—\$6000: ON GRAND AVE. NEAR Fourth st., lot 65x150, with a plain 8-room house; see this bargain. Apply to B. WHHTE, 221 W. First st.

45 PER CENT. AVERAGE WEEKLY PROFits on \$150 invested; prospectus, itemised statistics, free. BENSON & DWYER, \$34 Broadway, New York.

Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE — \$2000; GROCERY IN TOWN close to Los Angeles; daily receipts, \$50; great bargain; at invoice. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE SHOE STORE at 70 per cent. of 18 yolge-price; investigate at once. SPEARS—A MONTAGUE, 117 S.

Broadway.

at once. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A WELL-STOCKED GROCERY located on Main \$1; doing good business, at a bargain. Address E, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — \$250, \$650 AND \$800, GROceries; living-rooms; A1 locations; cheap rent; great bargains. BRNST & CO., 113 W. Third.

WANTED—PARTY WITH \$1000 TO TAKE interest in choice oil property; a rare chance. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. Address E, box 100, TIMES OF 55 FOR SALE-\$2500; STOCK OF SHOES AT invoice; good location, low rent. CITI-2ENS' INVESTMENT O. S. Broadway. S. FOR SALE-\$2000 CASH WILL UV A NICE clean stock of shoes; stock will invoices \$2300; long lease; low rent. \$13.8. SPRING ST. ital as partner in a good-paying two-bi shop. Address B. BAUER, Visalia, Cal. 3 FOR SALE = \$1200; RESTAURANT ELB-gant; best trade in city; worth \$2000; great bargain. SERNST & CO., 113 W. Third. 25 FOR SALE—\$250; NICE, EASY, LEGOTT-mate business; sole right for 24 years; big money. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third 81, 25 money. ERNST & CO., 18 w. Tairu St. 26
POR SALE — \$350 OR \$300; COFFEE AND
tea store; horse, wagon; splendid trade; at
invoice. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third. 25
FOR SALE — TEA; AND COFFEE STORE;
big-paying trade; horse and wagon; \$350.
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 25 FOR SALE — STATIONERY AND NOTION store, with furnished room; bargain; \$275 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 25

FOR SALE-CANDY KITCHEN, ELEGANT location; making money; price only \$113 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 25 FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 38 ROOMS near the Hollenbeck; \$2300; rent is \$100 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 25 FOR SALE-GENTEEL DINING PARLOR first-class; fine location; bargain; \$600 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 25 FOR SALE—CHOICE FRUIT AND CIGAR store; 2 living rooms; rent \$8; price \$160 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 26 FOR SALE-A WOOD AND COAL YARD an old corner stand; sure bargain; \$500 FOR SALE-FINE RESTAURANT; SEATS 85 people; choice location; bargain; \$1200. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 26 FOR SALE-\$225; CIGAR STORE WELL located; will trade for express business. Apply to B. WHITE, 221 W. First st. FOR SALE - \$400; BAKERY AND RES-taurant, doing a grand business; worth \$1000, ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third. 25 FOR SALE - RARE CHANCE; RESTANT and bakery; for sale cheap if today; rent \$15. Call 705 E. FIRST. today; rent \$15. Call 705 E. FIRST. 25
FOR SALE — '5. INTEREST. BUSINESS
clearing \$3000 per year; established 3
years. L. box 14. TIMES OFFICE. 25
WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL;
good-paying business; no opposition. Particulars, room 31. RUSS HOUSE. 25
FOR SALE — \$350; MEAT MARKET; MUST
go this week: clearing \$100 monthst
go this week: clearing \$100 monthst go this week; clearing \$100 monthly ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third st. 25 FOR SALE — \$175; RESTAURANT; FINE trade; good chance; rent low. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third st. 25 FOR SALE-BEST-PAYING LITTLE CANDY stand in city; must be sold; sacrifice, \$300, 3404 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-475 BRANCH BAKERY AND delicacies with living-rooms; rent \$36. 623 S. BROADWAY.

S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 19 ROOMS, 41000; good location. Address E, box M, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-FRUIT AND PRODUCE STORE 1500; or will take partner at \$150. 619 S. FOR SALE—THE BEST POKER ROOM IN this city for \$50. Address L, box \$6, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-\$450; CIGAR STAND, SPRING at.; good place. ERNST & CO., 113 W. TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICK FOR cash, see ERNST & CO., new omce, 113 W. Third. FOR SALE-475; ELEGANT CANDY AND fruit store; low rent; see it. 439 E. THIRD ST. FOR SALOON-MEN-A GOOD LOCATION, cheap rent. Apply 137 W. 17TH ST. 25 FOR SALE - \$100: FRUIT AND CANDY store. B. WHITE, 221 W. First st. FOR SALE 4650; CIGAR STORE, LARGE place. B. WHITE, 221 W. First at.

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE HUBER & BERNARD, 227 W. Second. 26 ATTORNEYS_

U. S. HOUSE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 115 W. First st. Collections promptly attended to. CARTER & PIERCIS, LAWYERS, OFFICES to 58, Bryson Block, Los Abgeles. M. J. NOLEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 113 W. Second st. Advice free.

ST. HILDA'S HALL-

Glendale.
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Leventh year will open September 78
Leautiful home; accollent teachers.
Aree miles from Los Angeles limits.
Livulars on application.

LINERS.

TO LET — FINE SUITES, SINGLE, FUR-nished and unfurnished rooms; very low rates; choicest for view, health, cleanli-ness; strangers, business men, families; homelike, nicely conducted, cooking privil-eges. Call and examine. THE ROCHES-TER, 1012 Temple st.

FO LET-20 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND 2 storerooms; a first-class location for boarding and location, so the right man; will rent storerooms separate or all together; no sents. Inquire room 12, No. 2304; S. SPRING. 30 TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED PARLOR and bedroom; ground floor; beard or house-keeping if desired; every convenee; beautiful grounds; good location; central; no other roomers or boarders. ST S. OLIVE ST.

OLIVE ST. 25

FO LET—"FRE WILEY," 517- S. BROAD-way, (formerly the Almonte,) thoroughly renovated and under new management; first-class; furnished rooms; rates reasonable. MRS. F. D. BAYLISS.

able. MRS. F. D. BAYLISS.

O LETT-FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY: large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly furnished; new management. FHS NEWPORT 140 E. Fourth st., nearly opposite the Westminster.

O LET-2 LARGE, FURNISHED ROOMS in privates family of adults; housekeeping privileges. Apply at 512 W. NINTH ST.; first house off Grand-ave. cable.

26: TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSEKEPING rooms with bath. clothes-closets, pantry and screen porch at 123 W. 23D ST., between two car lines; adults only.

TO LET - SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms with pantry, screen porch and separate entrance; sunny, single rooms adults. 525 SAND ST.

25

O LET-A SNAP; 2, 3 OR 4 UNFUR-nished rooms; 2 for \$7, 4 at \$12; close in; light clean, in a nice place. Call at 415 ORESCENT AVE. O LET.-SUNNY, FRONT ROOM FURNISH-ed; 1 or 2 persons; private family; good neighborhood; cheap. Address U, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 25,

TIMES OFFICE. 25
TO LET—NICE. SUNNY, BAY WINDOW, front room suitable for man and wife, or for two gentlemen. 943 S. BROADWAY; board next door.

O LET—ENTIRE FLAT. 5 LIGHT ROOMS.

no defi-entires flat, a likely rooms, in elegant new building, 114 N. Main, suitable for offices. Inquire of W. R. BURKE, N. Spring et.

O LET-FURNISHED SUITE OF FRONT rooms \$20 per month; single, furnished rooms \$1.50 per week and upward. 236½ S. SPRING ST.

26

Second st. 25
TO LET — THE FRANCIS; NEWLY FURnished rooms, by day, week or month; reasonable rates; girlotly first-class, 322 S.
SPRING.
TO LET—FINE FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms, single or en suite; fine location. 418 E. 12TH ST.; no small children
allowed.

allowed.

TO LET-2 NICE, LARGE, SUNNY FURnished front rooms, drst floor, for housekeeping; mc children. 108 S. GRAND
AVE.

TO LET-WITH FURNITURE FOR SALE. parlor, bedroom, dining*room, kitchen pantry, bath, \$15. 321½ W. SEVENTH ST

TO LET - FLATS IN THE VICKERY Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st. TO LET — 3 ROOMS; 2 LARGE CLOSETS and porch; furnished for housekeeping to parties without children. 10 LOOMIS ST. 2 parties without children. 10 LOMIS ST. 25

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AND OFfices from \$2 up. 131 N. SPRING ST., over
People's store; one nice, front suite, \$20. 25

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY
rooms with housekeeping privileges and
bath. \$92 and \$94 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 25

TO LET — SULTE ROOMS, FURNISHED;
housekeeping; large, suney; cadults; large
front room, sunne, \$21 W. SEVENTH. 28

TO LET-1 ELERADIA, NEWLY FURNISH
ed parior suite & other, rooms at 215

HILL ST.; everything new and neat. 25

TO LET — NEWLY, FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS cleanest and cheapest in Pasadena. CHARTER OAK HOUSE, on Dayton st.

TER OAK HOUSE, on Dayton at.

TO LET-2 OR MORE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. A. BARLOW, 116 S. Hellman st., East Los Angeles.

TO LET-3 NICELLY FURNISHED ROOMS. Call at corner SIXTH AND PEARL STS., No. 550; gentlemen preferred.

TO LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; nice place. 8 STOCKTON ST., opposite Sand-st. school.

TO LET-1 FURNISHED SUITE, LIGHT housekeeping privileges; also sunny single rooms. 517 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms; sunny, light housekeeping allowed. 453 S. HOPE, corner Fifth.

TO LET-3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY.

TO LET-3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY rooms for housekeeping rooms for housekeeping, with bath barn. 736 E. EIGHTH ST. TO LET — "THE MENLO," FURNISHED rooms, \$2 per week and upward; bath free.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS SINGLE and en suite; housekeeping privileges; first-class. 214 W. SIXTH ST. 25 TO LET — LARGE, FINE, SUNNY ROOM with grate and reception room, \$10. 132 BROADWAY, third desk. with grate and reception with grate and reception BROADWAY, third desk.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; bath and pantry. At 101 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

28

TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHEN TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHEN AND LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS,

ing, delightful neighborhood; electric cars; file. 1922 LOVELACE.

TO LET-4N A PRIVATE FAMILY, A nicely furnished suite of rooms, first floor. 724 S. SPRING ST. TO LET — THE IRVING, 220 S. HLLL; large, sunny rooms, with or without house-keeping privileges.

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR UNF

TO LET-FIRST-CLASS BOARDING-HOUSE well furnished rooms and good table. 1918 S. GRAND AVE. TO LET—THREE ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; first floor. TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS; NEW and sunny. 5151/2 STOCKTON ST., opposite Sand-st. school.

TO LET-AT THE ROEDER BLOCK, 241 S. Main st., sunny, front rooms, single or en suite; bath. TO LET-2 SUNNY, FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms connected, 627 W. SEV. keeping rooms connected. 637 W. SEV-ENTH ST.

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED frooms at second-class rates, close in. 127 E. THIRD ST.

TO LET-SUNNY BEDROOM, PRIVILEGE of bath and parlor. 639 N. HILL (formerly Rosas at.)

Rosas st.)

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, with kitchen, for housekeeping. 47 TEM-PLE ST.

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single. NORWOOD, cor. Sixth TD LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS; 1 LARGE front room; references required. 424 TEM-PLE ST.

TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSE Reging; fine location. , 225 N. UNIONAVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 416 SEV ENTH ST., with light housekesping privil

TO LET-TWO PLEASANT, SUNNY FUR-nished rooms; bath. 1240 S., LOS ANGELES

for light housekeeping. SIO W. SIXTH ST.
TO LET - ROOMS AT "GRAND PACIFIC."
\$2 per week and upward. 423 SPRING ST.
TO LET - AT THE WINTHROP. 3304 S.
Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms.
TO LET-2 FRONT. BAY WINDOW ROOMS.
bath. 803 and 804 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 25 TO LET-S SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-S-ROOM FLAT, 824 S. BROAD-for light housekeeping, 243 W. 17TH ST. 1

TO LET-

TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping. 830 S. PEARL ST. 28 TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED, FRONT room, #7 per month, 637 MAPLE AVE. 25 TO LET — AN ELEGANT SUNNY ROOM; also single ones. At 522 TEMPLE ST. 25 TO LET - 1 OR 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms. Apply 208 W. EIGHTH ST. 26 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; EVERY thing new. 630 STEVENSON AVE. 25 thing new. 630 STEVENSON AVE. 25
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE
or en suite. 319 N. BROADWAY. 29 TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. 118 N. HILL ST.; rates reasonable. 25 TO LET-FINE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE baths. 308 S. MAIN STREET. TO LET — SUNNY, FRONT ROOM WITH board. 417 W. SEVENTH ST. 26

TO LET — FINE, SUNNY SUITES, BEST in city. 596 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 514 FLOWER ST. 28 TO LET-CHEAP, FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, 329 W. FIRST ST. TO LET-2 PLEASANT ROOMS FURNISH-ed. 417 W. FOURTH ST. 25 TO LET-NEW, FURNISHED ROOMS AT

Rooms With Board.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, FRONT room for a married couple or two gentlemen friends; board if desired; also rooms for light housekeeping. 674 PHILADEL. PHIA ST.

TO LET — SUNNY, FRONT ROOM WITH board with privilege of parior and bath, to two young gentlemen, close in; in refined home. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-RESPECTABLE MAN AND WIFE can get sunny room and board at \$3.50 each a week; no tobacco allowed. Address A. M. S., TIMES OFFICE. 25.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE family; delightful location; sunny rooms.

TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD, 929 S.
PEARL, for a few who want first-class home; also 4 or 5 day boarders; no children.

TO LET — THE ADAMS; NICELY FURnished rooms from 75c*per week up. Inquire at BOOK STORE, cor. Second and
Main.

Main.
TO LET-TO MARRIED COUPLE OR GEN-tlemen, sunny room with board in private family; bath, plane, etc. 1024 S. FLOWER ST. FO LET — SUNNY ROOM FOR 2; GOOD board, bath, plano; \$4.50 per week. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 25 TO LET—2 LARGE SUNTY ROOMS WITH board in private family; references ex-changed. 845 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD AT ALTA-dena Highlands; private family; no chil-dren. BOX 775, Pasadena. TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOM FOR A married couple or 2 gentlemen friends. 1012 S. HOPE ST. O LET — PLEASANT ROOMS; GOOD board with use of pariors and bath. 129 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, \$4.50 per week. 2291/2 E. FOURTH

TO LET-1 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board. 755 S. BROADWAY. TO LET-ROOM SUITABLE FOR TWO with board, 937 S. BROADWAY. 29

O LET—

9-room house just completed, easy walking distance, simply perfect, \$37.50.

10 sectors 5-room house, close in, near Templeter, because the sector of the sector o

Also over 200 houses and housekeeping suites, furnished and unfurnished, all parts of town; all prices.

RENTING EXCLUSIVELY.

Is my business, so what's the use of your running all ever town and spending time and car fare, when you can come to my office and get a full and fair description of nearly every vacant house that will suit your requirements; if I can't show you a home that suits I'll flad one for you that will. EDWARD A. ABBOTT, renting exclusively, room 44 Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring st.

F. H. PIEFER & CU., 108 S. Broadway, 25
TO LET-KENSINGTON; THE PRETTIENT
flats in Los Angeles, situated on Temple
st, opposite Olive st; are ready for occupancy to responsible parties without chitdren; the rooms are large, and light, with
all modern conveniences; electric bells and
tubes. Apply to the owner, J. F. HENDERSON, 143 S. Spring st.

TO LET — WE HAVE 40 UNFURNISHED houses renting from \$15 to \$55; 20 furnished houses renting from \$20 to \$100; also furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; list your houses with us; we can rent them. HABER BROS. & CO., 225 W. Fourth st. Fourth st. 25
TO LET—THE NEATEST, MOST CHEERful, colonial cottage in town; painters and
decorators just finished their job; no conveniences overlooked; neighborhood nonbetter; beautiful view; only a few steps from
electric car line. Address L, box 29, TIMES
OFFICE. 25

sts. * 25

TO LET—\$40, HOUSE 11 ROOMS; \$25, HOUSE 8 rooms; \$33, house 8 rooms; \$15, house 4 rooms; parties desiring houses can leave their orders and I will find houses for them in the desired location free of charge, MATT COPELAND, 112% 8. Broadway. 26 TO LET— PLEASANT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, most centrally located; lawn, shrubbery, roses, barn, chicken-house and corral; pure mountain water piped. Address LOCK BOX No. 14, Sierra Madre, Cal. 29

TO LET - \$15; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 281
Pennsylvania ave.
\$12-5-room house, Victoria and E. 12th
BARLOW & SHERWOOD,
123 S. Broadway. TO LET-NICE HOUSE, 1053 S. OLIVE ST.,

rooms. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway.

TO LET—SEVERAL ELEGANT COTTAGES at Redondo; finest climate in the State; 40 minutes from city. Inquire of POSTMASTER, Redondo.

TO LET—HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNfurnished in all parts of the city. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1042 SANTEE st., Childs tract; close in and three lines cars. Room 21, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 25

TO LET—DO YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR house? List it with the CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. 25 TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, DELIGHTFUL home, bath; decorated; corner 21st and Lovelace. Inquire 923 PEARL ST. 26 TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, ANGELENO Heights, 1442 Kellam ave., \$18. C. W. CHASE, 103 Phillips Block.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, EAST LOS Angeles, near cars; \$20, water paid. Apply 305 W. SECOND ST. TO LET-DEC. 1, 416 E. 23D ST., NICE COT-tage; also Huber ranch. CENTRAL AVE. AND MARY ST. 26

AND MARY ST. 26
TO LET-A 5-ROOM FLAT. INQUIRE AT VOGEL'S DRUG STORE, corner Seventh and Broadway. 25 and Broadway. 25
TO LET-A LOVELY, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, electric cars; rent \$25. W. H. GRIFFIN, 136
S. Broadway. 29

S. Broadway. 29

TO LET—A 16-ROOM HOUSE AND 5 OR 10 acres of land in city. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 25

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND pantry, gas, \$30, Call 2515 S. MAIN ST. 25
TO LET— NEW 8-ROOM FLAT, MODERN conveniences, 1084 S. OLIVE ST. 26

TO LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES-10-10-room house, well furnished, Bon-nie Brae tract. \$50-9-room house plainty furnished, Bon-nie Brae tract. \$75-10-room house, well furnished, S. Hill

25 23 W. First st.

TO LET-9-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, on S. Hill st., close in, \$75 per month.

3-room house, completely furnished, on 24th st. near car line, \$30 per month.

HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 25 123 W. Third st.

TO LET — FURNISHED, AT REDLANDS, ondern residence, surrounded by 20-acre orange grove; dining and drawing-rooms, library, study, 8 bedrooms, hot and cold water; 3 bathrooms. Address S. R. HEMINGWAY, Redlands, Cal. TO LET — FURNISHED, FAMILY DECLIN-ing housekeeping will rent their 5-room, modern, completely furnished cottage, sit-uated near Adams and Hoover, on Univer-sity car line. L, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE; EIGHT furnished rooms; bath, sewer connections; grass, flowers, good barn and outbuildings. Inquire at 1512 W. FIRST ST., between Witmer and Belmont Hall. 25 mer and Belmont Hall.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, Eitgrit rooms, looking on Figueros st.; nice lawn, barn; owner (lady) would prefer board as part payment; no children. Address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — AN ATTRACTIVE, MODERN 6-room cottage, handsomely furnished; choice locality; bath, gas, good barn. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

TO LET AND ANTIVE FURNISHED AND

TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND decorated 4-room flat; all modern improvements; Main st.; \$22. MATTISON, owner, 911 S. Hill st.'

ments; Main st.; \$22. MATTISON, owner, 911 S. Hill st.'

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, 8room house, yard, barn, flowers, stable; for
4 or 6 months; rent \$50. Apply 1114 W.
TENTH ST. 25

TO LET — DESTRABLE HOUSE, 9 ROOMS,
seven newly furnished, to party buying the
furniture (latter for sale low): pleasant location, close in. \$20 W. EIGHTH ST. 25

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE, WITH CARpets, curtains and kitchen outfit, on W.
Ninth st., \$45. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE
LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 25

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED
house, 9 rooms and barn, 315 S. OLIVE ST.;
handsomest view and healthlest location in
the city.

TO LET—HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UN-

TO LET-HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UN-furnished, in all parts of city; see us if you need anything. WEOK & MILLS, 237 W. First st. First st.

TO LET-FIRST FLOOR, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; all conveniences; beautiful location and surroundings. 926 HILL ST.

TO LET-FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHED for housekeeping; adults only. 507 W. Second st.

TO LET-FROOM MODERN FURNISHED cottage; big lawn and flowers. 230 St. 297H ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS all modern. E. W. PECK, 121 W. Third. 2

TO LET- ELEGANT HOTEL, 61 ROOMS all modern improvements; electric bells that, gas; finest of plumbing. Call at 10 S. BROADWAY.

S. BROADWAY. 25

TO LET - 2 HANDSOME STOREROOMS, suitable for grocery, dry goods or bar-rooms; desirable location. Call at 108 S. BROADWAY.

TO LITT-LAKGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light also TO LET — WATCHMAKER CAN RENT window in fine location; rent cheap. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 25 TO LET — AN ELEGANT PLATE-GLASS window and ten feet suitable for jeweler or watchsmith. 258 E. FIFTH ST. 25
TO LET—OFFICE ROOM WITH DESK, USE of telephone, etc., \$6 per month. See COURTNEY, 139 S. Broadway.

TO LET.—FINE STOREROOM, 521 S. BROAD-way; immediate possession. WM. H. AVERY, 113 S. Broadway. TO LET.—A FEW CHOICE OFFICES IN the M'LAIN BUILDING, 254 S. Main. TO LET-PART OF STORE. APPLY AT 455 TO LET-STORE. 421 S. SPRING; NORTH half.

Miscellaneous.

TO LET-\$250 A YEAR, 10-ACRE RANCH; house, barn, well, fruits and berries; close in; one-fourth mile from the street car. Apply OWNER, room 1, 1254 S. Spring st. 25 TO LET-2 ACRES OF LAND WITH HOUSE of six rooms, one block west University car line on 29th st; price \$15. Inquire of 1212 W. 29TH ST.

W. 29TH ST. 25
TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, 200
feet front, one square from Main and First
ets. Inquire 114 SAN PEDRO ST. 25 PO LET - FINE CAHUENGA FOOTHILL ranch; 6-room house, barn. Apply 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET-54 ACRES RICH, MOIST LAND with hog pasture. Apply to E. C. LONG, Pomona, Cal.

FO LET-OR EXCHANGE; FRUIT AND AL-falfa ranch; 10 acres. OWNER, 18821/2 E. TO LET - FINE 135-ACRE RANCH WITH implements. Inquire 125 S. LOS ANGELES TO LET — 60, 100 AND 160 ACRES. R. D. LIST, 125 W. Second. Alfalfa land. 27 TO LET- POULTRY RANCH. APPLY 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—
rooms, \$300; 40 rooms, \$3500.)R SALE-HOHGING-ROCESS
7 rooms, \$300; 40 rooms, \$3500.
22 rooms, \$2009; 11 rooms, \$750.
23 rooms, \$700; 35 rooms, \$2100.
25 rooms, \$700; 35 rooms, \$2100.
25 rooms, \$1800; 9 rooms, \$600.
22 rooms, rent \$40, \$350.
20 rooms, rent \$40, \$350.
27 rooms, rent \$40, \$1000.
27 rooms, rent \$40, \$1000.
28 RNST & CO.,
29 RNST & CO.,
213 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND LODGING-houses; 90 lodging-houses* at prices from \$300 to \$5000, any location desired; 35 hotels from \$170 to \$46,000, some special bargains; city and country hatels to lease. ASSO-CIATED HOTEL: INFORMATION BURNEL, lodging-house and lease brokers; 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS AND LODGING-HOUSES.
Largest list in the city; some splendi
openings.
OLIVER & CREASINGER,
25 237 W. First st.

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED-WILL GIVE LARGE PER CENT. or bonus for loan of about \$350 on second mortgage on good city property for four months. Address L, box 22, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW \$2500 ON ONtarlo orchard property; first-class security
given. O. L. SHIFMAN, 1348 Primrose
ave. East Los Angeles. 25

WANTED — MONEY; \$1000 TO BULLD A
house on good lot, southwest, and house
and lot as security. Address A. J., care
TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MONEY TO INVEST IN REAL
estate improved properties at good interest.
CITIZENS; INVESTMENT CO., 224 S.
Broadway. 25

Broadway. 25

WANTED—\$1350. APPLY IMMEDIATELY AT
FLETCHER PLACE, 938 Stanford ave., near
Ninth-st. school; principals only. 27

WANTED—\$1000 TO BUILD A HOUSE ON
a good lot near Pico and Pearl. Address
X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-LOAN OF \$1200 FROM PRIVATE party on city property. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BORROW \$5000 ON FIRST-class security. Address E, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

OR SALE — JUST IN FROM TULIARE with 20 head of gentle horses, single or double, from \$30 up; some good family horses; you can get just what you want by coming down; I guarantee overything I sell. Cor. Second and San Pedro sts. CITIZENS STOCKYARDS, V. V. Cochran, proprietor.

proprietor.

FOR SALE — GELDING, 2½ YEARS OLD sired by Larco, son of A. W. Richmond, 1687; first dam by Washwood; second, quarter-bred Norman; third, Lady Babcock, by Hambletonian; well broken; solid black, 475. Call 1145 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE — 2 FINE FAMILY COWS: 1
Jersey and Holstein, also 1050-b, young sound tanks, and my capen, 25 FOR SALE — 2 FINE FAMILY COWS: 1
Jersey and Holstein, also 1050-b, young sound tanks on the Coast with the common stable stables.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 2 CARLOADS OF mountain-raised horses, all sizes; will make fine ranch stock, roadsters, delivery horses, etc. Call at once and make your selection. LOS ANGELES HORSE MARKET, 235 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — 2 FINE FAMILY COWS: 1
Jersey and Holstein, also 1050-b, young, sound tamily or business horse, light spring wagon, canopy-top, set single harness, cheap, 206 E. 20TH ST. near Main. 55
FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 1 CLEVE. FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 1 CLEVE-land Bay Mambrino mare and colt, coming 3, half-brother to Silkwood; mare has trotted in 2:32. Horses can be seen at 1110 DOWNEY AVE., Bast Los Angeles. 27

DOWNEY AVE., Bast Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE — FAMILY, DRIVING AND
work horses and mares, young, sound, well
broken; 1 good mule: prices \$20 upward;
good business buggy, cheap; horses clipped
for \$11.50. Rear 417 WALL ST.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT LARGE
horses, amail horses and the finest driving team in the city, go to California Stock
Yards, No. 238 S. Los Angeles st., and get
them. ALLEN & DEZELL.

Yards, No. 228 S. Los Angeles st., and get them. ALLEN & DEZELL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE DRAFT horse, 3½ years old, weight 1200 lbs.; will take good cow in exchange. ACHMEAD, Rosedale ave., ½ mile south of Southern Pacific rallroad track.

25

FOR SALE — A FINE BLACK SURREY horse, 16 hands high; weighs 1200 lbs.; gentie; safe for a lady to drive; sound; not atraid of anything. C. F. HUNTER (owner.) 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BAY MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, pretty, very fine for lady; if you need one buy one that you can get for less than worth.; if don't need her; price, \$30. Call 1146 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE — 2 HEAD OF SINGLE OR

worth: I don't heed her; price, \$20. Can 1145 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE — 20 HEAD OF SINGLE OR double drivers, buggs, delivery or draft; sound, well broken, just arrived from Kern county; cheap. 411 S. Spring st.; ELLERY R. GREEN.

FOR SALE—PURE INDIAN GAME COCK-erels; 1 Plymouth Rock cockerel, pure; Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Inquire THOS. M. JOSEPH, 236 S. Los Angelès st.

THOS. M. JUGGETS, 25
st. 25
FOR SALB—BAY HORSE AND MARE, 4
and 5 years old; new 2-seated 4-spring
wagon, with tob, and new double harness.
1729 ST. JOHN ST., pear Kuhrts-st.bridge. FOR SALE - 2 YOUNG, RICH MILCH cows and caives. 267 S. UNION AVE. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH, OR monthly payments, good work horses and mares, \$10 to \$75; call and see them. 117 WINSTON, back of postoffice.

FOR SALE — SMALL SPAN MULES AND harness cheap for cash; price \$30; take University cars. 1941 BONSALLO AVE., ½ block from Washington st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, JERSEY COW, OR will exchange for organ or sewing machine. A. B. FLETCHER, 2 blocks north of end of Temple-st. cable.

FOR SALE—OHEAP, HORSES AND mules, from \$410 up; all well broken; 2 good peddling rigs to let. 225 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

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FOR SALE—THE FINEST DRIVING HORSE in the city; can trot less than 2:40, U. S. STARLE. Tenth and Flower, Geo. Knarr, proprietor. STABLE, Tenth and Flower, 25
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MRS. RENOH. DRESSWAKER, HAS REmoved to 323 W. SECOND ST., down stairs. SILK PORTIERES, CARPETS, ETC., WOV-en by MRS, NYE 750 First st., Pasadena. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER - OFFICE. No. 1381/2 S. SPRING, room 11.

IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS: 950 to 966 Buena Vista st.

SPECIALISTS—
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LOUISE H. PHELPS GROWS HAIR ON bald heads; dandruff, superfluous hair, freckles, moth blotches and wrinkles permanently cured; all kinds of weaknesses cured by magnetism; sure cure of rheumatism or no pay, 2334 S. SPRING ST. rooms 9 and 11.

DR. GEO. C. SOMERS, 304-305 STIMSON (Block, Nervous and chronic diseases and diseases of women; electrical treatment a specialty. SPECIALISTS-

specialty.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, ETC.,
manently removed by electricity.

SHINNICK, 94 and 95. Potomac Block. DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTI-cian, with the L. A. Optical Institute; eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST. DR. A. O. CONRAD—DISEASES OF THE ear, nose, throat. Hours 2 to 4. Rooms 315, 316, 317 Stimson Bldg.

SURE CURE, NO PAY, RHEUMATISM IN 3 days. 3281/2 S. SPRING ST., rooms 9 and 11.

DHYSICIANS-DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a specialty; special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 220 N. Main st., opp. the St. Elimo Hotel. DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 129, 130, 131 Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and childran. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227. K. D. WISE, M.D., OFFICE 226 S. SPRING st.: office hours. S to 10 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.: diseases of women a specialty: gray 1-ate of Jefferson Medical Co.lege, Philat s-phia.

phia.

MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN

View ave., Santa Monica, nearly opposite

Arcadia Hotel. Car fare deducted. DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS TREATED successfully special diseases over 40 years. Room 37. Downey Block.

A Woman's Soliloquy in Nineteen

I know my husband really tries
A pleasant home to make.
But he can't seem to make such plea
As father used to bake.

Hundred and Fifty.

He keeps the parlors very neat; Cares for the baby, too— But, O! he doesn't roast the meat As papa used to do. He has good taste in cutting out And sewing his own clothes.

That means economy, no dout But father's cooking goes! I really must insist that Jake Shall seek a cooking school And learn to make such ples and cake As father does, by rule.

And then how proud and glad I'll be,
When ma brings father here.
To hear her say: 'It's plain to see
Jacob can cook, my dear.''
—(New York Recorder.

Just what She Wanted.

Just what She Wanted.
Engaged Young Lady (at bird store.)
Has this parrot any accomplishments?
Proprietor. He can speak a little, but he's too old to learn anything new.
Engaged Young Lady (hesitatingly.)
Would he imitate any sounds he might hear, such as a sneeze or a cough, of anything of that kind?
Proprietor. No. The girls were trying the other day to teach him to imitate the sound of a kirs, but he doubted of ft.
Engaged Young Lady. I'll take him.

Engaged Young Lady. I'll take him.

The Simes-Mirror Company, The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.

M. E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial 674; Business office 27

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: E. KATE, 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Tos Ingles Times

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

whom they had never heard of, an

the voters of the city had never heard

there are hundreds of men who have

lived here ever since Mr. Rader came

to town, who have been prominent in

all public movements, and yet who

never came in contact with the Repub-

Further than this, however, it is not even a fact that Mr. Rader was the

first choice of the convention which

nominated him. Had the independent

nembers of that convention been al-

lowed their free and independent

choice; had a plan for the nomination

of Mr. Rader not been quietly worked

up with the assistance of the solid dele

gation from one ward; had not snap

judgment been taken upon another

candidate, Mr. Rader would not have

been the nominee. As it is, he does

not represent the Republican party of

dangerous element of that party, to

wit, the Lindley-Webber combine, and

the bolsterous manner in which the

to this fact. Should Mr. Webber be

elected as a Councilman and Mr. Ra-

der elected Mayor, they will not find

it at all difficult to get along together.

Mr. Rader, then, represents a numer

ically insignificant but active and dan-

gerous element of the local Republi

any characteristics that would justify

the citizens in placing him in the

Mayor's chair, we have failed to learn

of them, nor does it seem likely that

we shall have an opportunity of find

ing out, as Mr. Rader's backers, jour-

nalistic and otherwise, appear deter

flinging mud at Mr. Hazard, while

maintaining a discreet silence in re-

Mr. Rader is unknown to a great ma-

jority of our citizens, his nomination

for so important an office has mut

ually had the effect of causing in-

quiries to be made into his character

and local record, and the result of

behalf. Those few peo-

these inquiries is such as to explain

ple who have the honor of Mr. Rader's

are satisfied that they are not talking

for publication, that he is a narrow

gauge and selfish man, slow of thought

and unprogressive, and devoted to the

enlargement of his bank account by

means that do not involve even the or

dinary risks which are taken by enter

prising business men. He has no

claim whatever upon the voters of Los

Angeles, and it would be something

of a reflection upon the reputation of

the city as an enterprising and pro-

The third candidate on the list, and

the one whom the voters will elect if

hey are wise, is Henry T. Hazard

who is everything that the other can-

didates are not. He is known, and

favorably known, to almost every man

woman and child in the city: he has

been active in almost every public im-

provement that has been set on foot

for the benefit of Los Angeles, asking

nothing for his services; he has twice

filled with honor the position of Mayor

he has always placed himself on rec

ord as opposed to extravagance, boodle

and corruption; he has never been afraid of making enemies by standing

up for the rights of the people and

of good government. In short, he is

a man of the people, a thoroughly rep

resentative man, whom we know we

an trust in any emergency. The voters

of Los Angeles who have anything at

stake in the city, who expect to re-

main here and grow up with the city

will be very unwise, very blind to

their own interests, if they prefer

either Mr. Ryan or Mr. Rader to

The talk about contesting Mr

Budd's election appears to be mostly talk. There is very little likelihood that

any such contest will be made, and

less likelihood that it would result in

unseating Mr. Budd if it were made

If there be strong evidence of fraud:

such as would have changed the re

sult of the election, Mr. Estee or his

representatives would be justified in

taking the matter into the courts or

before the Legislature. But the evi-

dence of such frauds would have to be

practically conclusive to warrant a contest which would throw the State

into such excitement and confusion

as would unsettle business and incite

a great deal of partisan rancor. No

Washington dispatch intimates

that the administration is considering

the advisability of excluding German

American market as a reprisal for the exclusion of American meats from Germany. The tariff-reform conquest of the world's markets goes on apace.

which would justify a contest.

Henry T. Hazard.

gressive place to elect him Mayor.

acquaintance will tell you, when they

mined to maintain their tactics

can party. Beyond this, if he po

Los Angeles, but an undestrable

of him before the convention.

lican candidate for Mayor.

TERMS: By Mail, \$9 a year; by carrier, \$5 cents a month, or so cents a week. SUNDAY TIMES \$2 a year. WEEKLY, \$1.30; six months, 76 cents.

Sworn Net Average Circulation for Past Year, Over 13,000 Daily Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

ntered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

GRAND.—Through the Shadows of Death, IMPERIAL.—Vaudeville. BURBANK.—Harbor Lights.

THE THREE CANDIDATES.

Leaving out the Populist candidate, who admittedly has no chance for ction, there are three aspirants the position of Mayor before the voters of Los Angeles. Each of the political parties has nominated a can didate, while Mr. Hazard, who is a lican in national politics, is running independent. Before glancing at the relative claims of these three citizens upon the voters, we wish to remind our readers once more that the question of national politics has thing whatever to do with this const, and should not be mixed up with it in any way. We do not urge Mr. Hazard's claims because he is a Re publican, any more than we oppose e candidacy of Mr. Ryan because he happens to be a Democrat. For a municipal office we would every time prefer a capable and responsible Democrat to an indifferent Republican The drawing of party lines in munici pal affairs has been the opportunity of rogues, and they have not been back long as the wolves could keep the watch dogs divided into separate camps, arrayed against each other had no trouble whatever in get ting away with the lambs. Now, however, in all our large cities people 'are beginning to awake the folly of the course which they have been pursuing and to real that if they, not boodlers, are to run their own affairs, they must stand together, irrespective of political, religious or race issues. This proposi-tion is so plain a one that it really seems absurd to have to state it to in telligent men, and yet it has taken the people of our large cities a great many and has cost them many millions of dollars to find it out. Now that the lesson has been learned there is not much fear that it will be for gotten. The brilliant victory over corruption which was recently won by the independent voters of New York be an encouragment to th

to go and do likewise. The question of party politics having thus been eliminated as an issue, have to consider the three candirates simply as citizens applying for a job, which is a pleasant and honor able one, and at the same time fairly unerative, the employer in this case being the municipality, or, in other words, the taxpayers of the city. In the commercial world it is usual for individuals and firms to have perfect freedom in the selection of men whom they employ, but under our present system the voters have this for them by a limited number of representatives, who are in many cases not truly representative of public pinion, and thus it is often the case that citizens are called upon to choose etween two candidates, neither whom they would think of selecting if When the Postal Primary Plan shall be adopted this will be changed and voters will have a chance to make their individual opinions more directly felt. It was a case of this kind that brought Mr. Hazard into the field as a candidate for Mayor.

voters of all other American cities

Neither Mr. Ryan nor Mr. Rader are fairly representative men for so minent and important an office. Mr. Ryan may be to a greater extent choice of the Democracy than Mr. Rader is the choice of the Republican party, but that is about all that can said for him-he represents a portion of the local Democratic party in a st with which, as we have shown, party politics has nothing to do. Further than this, Mr. Ryan certainly has small claim upon the voters as candidate for Mayor. He is well imto represent an element which has caused no end of trouble in municipal politics, not only here but in American cities, and which the solid, law-abiding citizens of Los Angeles have no intention of permitting get the upper hand. We refer to the saloon interest, which will vote almost solidly for Mr. Ryan. In addition to his other necessary qualifications, the mayor of a city should represent not merely a political party, or a class, but as nearly as possible all the interests of a city—all the people, in fact. For these reasons, as well as ther reasons, we say that Mr. Ryan is not the man for the position.

ow, as to Mr. Rader. So far as can see, the only claim that Mr. er has upon the voters is that he is the regular nominee of the Republition. He is not even a Reican of pronounced standing and picuous party service. He is oba, politically and otherwise. To that he is the choice of the people to Angeles is preposterous, for pould not very, well choose a man THE LOCAL OIL INDUSTRY.

While the general excitement which ccompanied the knowledge that oil had been found within the city limits considerable quantities has died out to a great extent, public interest in the subject has by no means abated, nor has the development of the local oil field fallen off. On the contrary, new wells are going down quite rapidly, in spite of the suit which is pending in the United States Court to restrain the well-borers. There are quite a number of outside people here who are looking for a chance to invest in oil lands, and several tracts outside of the city have been quietly bonded during the past week or two.

So far, the oil production has been con-fined to the limited field immediately surrounding the Second-street Park, and this has led some to infer that the deposit is simply an isolated basin at that point. The probabilities are all against such a theory. If no oll had en found anywhere else in Southern California, it might be a reasonable proposition to suppose that the oil was confined to this small district, such is far from being the case. Angeles lies directly upon a line drawn from the productive oil fields of Venturn county to those of Puente. Not only this, but there are springs and other indications of oil which have been known for years both within and with out the city limits, from the Cahuengs Valley to the hills east of Boyle Heights. Such being the case, it would be unreasonable to suppose that the of leposit near the Second-street Park is all we have in or near Los Angeles. It may take some time to find it, but there is every indication that a large and valuable deposit of petroleum un derlies the northern part of this city and the adjacent hills.

There is no doubt that the company which is operating in Ventura county, company which is closely identified with the Standard Oil Company, is following its usual policy and trying in a quiet manner to throw cold water upon the local development of oil. It is a well-known fact that this company is holding back the development of the convention sat down upon the tail of that combine cannot blind the voters Ventura wells until such a time as it can control all or nearly all of the oil boring territory up there. The man-ner in which the Standard Oil Company choked off a competing company in Colorado by the aid of the Southern Pacific was recently shown in a San Francisco paper. When the Puente field was first developed the company tried to get control of that, and, fail ing in this, arranged with the Southern Pacific, whereby the Puente people were unable to get reasonable freight rates. The development of a productive field here at a point so near the ocean, whence the oil could cheaply be shipped by means of a pipe lin and tank steamers, would, of course, be unwelcome to this corporation, which even with its great power, could no manage to have a tax placed on our oil, as it succeeded in getting Congress to do in the case of oil coming from Peru and Russia, which threatened it with serious competition. why his newspaper organ has so little

heavy duty, by the way, is a fortunate thing for our local producers, as it will enable us by and by to compete successfully with Peru in the San Francisco market. This underhand element of opposition to a promising industry should be understood by our citizens and not given more weight

than it deserves. While it does not seem probable that in the coming suit the court will de-

cide radically against the oil men, it is altogether probable that certain strictions will be enforced, and it is quite right they should be. As The Times has pointed out, it is highly necessary that before the rainy ser commences the oil which lies in shallow depressions around some of the wells, should be properly confined, so that it cannot be washed down into the also be a competent inspector to see that no defective boilers are used. Just now it appears that all the old threshing machine engines and other second-hand machines of that sort have een brought up from the surrounding country, and some of them would, per haps, not be any worse for a little overhauling. As we have previously suggested, it would be a good plan after a time, to use electricity from a central power-house to work the oumps, which would do away with all complaints in regard to noise, smoke and smell. It is in the interest of the oil men themselves to make all possible provision for the carrying on of

the business in as inoffensive a man-

ner as possible, in order that they may

have the good will of the citizens and

not create needless opposition. At

present the great majority of our citi-

zens recognize the great possibilities of this industry and desire that it shall receive encouragement. The building of several pipe lines to the manufacturing sections of the city will place the industry on a more business-like basis, especially if- the owners of the different wells combine and work together for their mutual interests. The talk which is heard on some sides of overproduction is the veriest kind of twaddle. Why, the railroad companies of Southern Cali-fornia, one of which has made a successful test with the oil on a locomo tive, could use nearly double the pres ent production of the whole State, and the present production of the Los Angeles wells could be used up by half a dozen of our manufacturing con-As soon as the oil can be sup plied in sufficient quantity, other man ufacturing establishments which now use coal will take the oil, also our

large business blocks. Then there is

a device in existence for the burning

of crude petroleum in houses. After

that we may have a gas factory, which

less than a dollar a thousand, not only to Los Angeles, but to near-by towns.

might be able to supply good gas at

lubricants, inks and a dozen other valuable products could be made. After that was all done, if there should still be a surplus, it would be a very easy and comparatively inexpensive matter to run a pline fifteen miles down hill steamers to San Francisco and other points, which would furnish a market for all that we can produce the next ten years at least.

To talk about over-production of oil is nonsense. What we want to do is to get plenty of it. There will be no trouble about disposing of it.

"A PLAGUE ON BOTH YOUR HOUSES."

It is greatly to be regretted that any religious issue should be dragged into a political campaign—and particularly into a local campaign. In a city elec-tion, as The Times has before pointed out, the supreme issue should be the personal fitness of candidates, wholly irrespective of their political or relig-ious affiliations. The attitude of The Times upon this question has been so clearly defined that it needs no fur-

ther emphasis at this time.

Falsely, maliciously and idiotically an organ which is supporting Mr Ryan accuses this journal of raising the religious question in the pending municipal campaign. As every reader of The Times is well aware, there is not the slightest ground for such an assertion. The injection of this issue into the contest is inexcusable, un-necessary and undesirable, from any and every point of view.

But this unwelcome issue has been raised, and those who have raised it intend that it shall become the para-mount issue before the close of the The A.P.A. is an order which works in secret, hence its operations are known only in small part general public. It is an open secret, however, that Frank Rader is en candidate of that organiza tion, and it is intended that he shall receive the entire A.P.A. support, which, it is claimed by members of votes in the city. The boast is secretly made that this vote will suffice to insure Mr. Rader's election in spite of all

On the other hand, it is a well-known fact that Mr. Ryan, the Democratic nominee for Mayor, is an adherent of the Roman Catholic faith. Mr. Ryan's supporters are quietly boasting that he will receive the suffrage of every Catholic voter in the city, and that he will be elected thereby. As is well known, the A.P.A. stands in deadly hostility toward Catholicism, while very Catholic is as implacably hostile to the A.P.A. The war is uncompromising, bitter and irrepressible.

The existence of this malignant fac-tional warfare cannot be ignored. It is none the less bitter, but rather the more so, because it is waged beneath the surface, or in secret. The fact that mutual bigotry and intolerance are thus at each other's throats makes the religious question, perforce, an is-sue of the campaign which cannot be

Unwelcome and repugnant as is this issue, it can neither be laughed down nor hooted down. These hostile factions, represented on the one side by Rader and on the other by Ryan, are arrayed against each other in avowed and uncompromising hostility. Deplorable as is this fact, it is a fact. The triumph of either of these factions would be, it is to be feared, but the beginning of a warfare at once repugnant to all good citizens and hurtful to the interests of Los Angeles. The election of Rader would be heralded as a distinct triumph of the American Protective Association over the Roman Catholics; the election of Ryan would be proclaimed as a great victory, in a test case, of the Romish church over an American organization which it fiercely de as proscriptive, fanatical and unjust. It is the plain duty of good citizenship to defeat the schemes of both these factions and thus to teach them

and mischievous differences of re ligious opinion into city politics. Los Angeles occupies today a proud position in the van among the grow ing and progressive cities of the country. There is every indication that the city is at the threshold of even greater prosperity and growth than it has had in the past. It is vitally necessary, therefore, that our city government should be wisely and ably conducted. It is unnecessary and undesirable that any religious ques tions should be complicated with city politics. Such complications would be sure to weaken the efficiency of the

municipal government and to retard

better than to drag their irrelevant

the development of the 'city. The great majority of the voters of Los Angeles have no sympathy with this factional warfare. They should, therefore, refuse to allow themselve to be drawn into it in any manner They can avoid any such disgraceful and unnecessary entanglement in no other way than by voting for Henry T. Hazard, the independent candidate for Mayor. By voting for either Rader or Ryan they will identify themselves with the one faction or the other in this religio-political squabble. By voting for Mr. Hazard they can feat both factions and administer to them a rebuke which will not forgotten. Mr. Hazard moreover, is the superior of either of these factional candidates in every essential qualification for the office of Mayor. He is admirably equipped for the duties of the position, and the city's interests will be safe in his hands. It is, therefore, the plain duty of every public-spirited citizen to cast his ballot for Mr. Hazard.

The late David Swing evidently be less than a dollar a thousand, not only to Los Angeles, but to near-by towns. Next there would be room for several refineries, where asphaltum, paints, behind, however, upon his departure.



(Chapple to Clubman:) "I wonder which one of us he's after now."

(San Jose Mercury:) It is claime (San Jose Mercury:) It is claimed that in the city of Los Angeles upward of nine hundred new houses were erected during the past year. This is a showing of which the southern metropolis has a right to be proud and it may well serve as an example for other cities to emulate.

other cities to emulate.

It is not too much to say that the greater portion of these new buildings have been erected by comparatively new comers to the city. They represent not only new improvements, but new capital and new population, and are significant of the benefits which Los Angeles derives from her efforts to attract families of means to make their homes within her limits.

The methods by which the people of Los Angeles have attracted these settlers and investors are those of judicious advertising. Los Angeles makes herself known to the world in a way that excites an interest in her affairs. Her advertising is done

a way that excites an interest in her affairs. Her advertising is done artistically as well as profusely. No money is wasted by foolish extravagance, but neither are good efforts wasted by foolish parsimony. It is as certain as the processes of mathematics that if we follow her methods we can achieve like results. So 1 Jose can offer far more to the some seeker, the pleasure-seeker, or he investor than Los Angeles can. We have a better climate, a more fertile soil, a lovelier scenery, broader educational advantages, and through the development of Alviso channel, better possibilities of becoming a commercial and manufacturing center. These facts, however, are not widely understood, simply because we have not made them so. Now is the time for us to act. Let us prepare a com for us to act. Let us prepare a com-prehensive description of the county that will be attractive to the eye and to the mind of cultured people and cir-culate it widely. To effect this we cannot appeal to private advertisers. The appeal is made only to public spirit and civic patriotism, and in these feelings the people of San Jose should not show themselves inferior even to those of Los Angeles.

THE OX AND THE FROG. ILOS ANGELES

An Ox, drinking at a pool, trod or a brood of young frogs and crushed one of them to death. The mother coming up and missing one of her inquired of his brothers what had become of him. "He is dead, dear mother; for just now a very huge beast, with four great feet, came to the pool and crushed him to death with his cloven heel." The Frog. with his cloven heel." The Frog, puffing herself out, inquired "if the beast was as big as that in size." "Cease, mother, to puff yourself out," said her son, "and do not be angry, for you would, I assure you, soo burst than successfully imitate hugeness of that monste

The biennial report of the commis doners to manage Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Big Tree Grove fo the years 1893-94 has been submitted to Gov. Markham. It sets forth concise but comprehensive form the work which has been accomplished in clearing and improving the valley and the grove. The total amount thus far invested by the State in the betterment of this great natural park own by the report to be \$312,994.10. Liberal appropriations will be needed to continue the work, and they should be forthcoming as needed. The State cannot afford to neglect this magnificent park, which is one of the great lers of the world.

United States Consul Meeker reports from his post at Bradford, England, the great manufacturing center for textile fabrics, that the mills of that

city are starting up, and that the export trade is greatly improved as a result of the passage of the Gorman-Wilson tariff measure in the United States. This is a great boon to Bradford; but has anybody heard of a general revival of industry in any of the manufacturing centers of this country as a consequence of the passage of the Gorman-Wilson bill.

The recomendations of the Board of Public Works that a number of new street signs be purchased for the business portion of the city is an excellent one, which ought to receive favorable attention from the Council. The board might, with propriety, have gone further and recommended the placing of additional signs on outlying streets not now supplied, and the re-pair of signs which have been injured. Thousands of visitors come to Los Angeles every year, and unless stree signs are placed at all the principal street intersections they experience considerable difficulty in getting about the city. This difficulty is increased by the fact that many of our street are laid out with a breezy disregard of the cardinal points of the compass Visitors go away with good impres sions of a city in which such minor details, that contribute so much to their comfort and convenience, are properly attended to.

A dispatch to the San Francisco Bulletin, dated Los Angeles, says the United States Marshal has seized the steamer Crown of England, "recently wrecked near San Bernardino. Any skipper who would go cruising about among the rocks and reefs of San Berdoon ought to expect to have his hull wrecked, seized and confis cated. By the way, if this wreck had occurred twelve or fifteen years ago, "Hank Wagoner" would have had I duly reported in his Santa Ana "River which used to be a feature of the marine literature of that day.

We are assured, upon authority, that the City Attorney's office is altogether in the matter of the Spilman stipulation. The prompt publication of the full document from copy furnished from that office, as soon as attention was called to the omission, was in every way satisfactory to the parties most interested, and the attempt to make capital against The Times by distorting facts and gross misrepre sentation will fall, as have similar attempts in the past.

The zeal and professional skill dis played by the attorneys for Murdere Craig in their client's defense were vorthy a better cause. It is reported that they will take the case to the Supreme Court in the hope of obtaining a new trial. There is not much likelihood, however, that they will succeed in this effort. Justice will not be satisfied until John Craig has paid the extreme penalty of his crime

The contradictory reports sent out elative to the alleged eruption of Mt. Rainier raise a suspicion as to the quality and quantity of the beverages used in that section of the rainy north. We call upon Col. Clint. Snowden of the Tacoma Ledger to brace up and tell us about it.

Susan B. Anthony, who went over to the Populists in Kansas because they indorsed woman suffrage, will be likely to wobble a little in her al-legiance to the party of wind and whiskers as she drinks in the full significance of the results of woman suffrage in Colorado.

Gen. Grant's remark that the Demo racy could always be trusted to do the wrong thing at the right time has received ample confirmation since the incoming of the present adminis tration. The Democracy never fails to hang itself if given plenty of rope.

Between the work of the Japanese army and the beheading by their own government of Chinese commanders who are so unfortunate as to be dereated in battle, the population of the Celestial Empire, large as it is, is being appreciably reduced.

WOMEN PERSONALS.

marriage of Miss Mary Sh ughter of Senator John Shern McCallum of Washington, a ted in December.

The first colored woman to receive all degree of M. A. in the United States we Miss Mary Patterson, who was graduate from Oberlin College in 1862.

Mrs. Eunice Ross Davis, the only viving member of the Massachusetts man's anti-slavery board, has just o brated her 84th birthday at her home Dedham.

Dedham.

Mrs. Johnson of Collinsville, Ill., being wealthy and without living relatives, has permitted John W. Emerson of Ironton, Mo., to adopt her as his sister, so he can inherit her estate.

Procede Cousins, late of St. Louis, has taken up her residence in Colorado, where the women are allowed to vote. Gov. Waite is to send her back to St. Louis as a delegate to the Transmississippi Congress.

A currently-reported utterance of Queen Victoria is to the effect that but two men not only never toadled to her, but at times fiatly contradicted her. One is Mr. Gladstone; the other was her devoted servant, John Brown.

John Brown.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan has successfully established at Highland Falls, the family country seat, a penny provident bank, and institution for the poor but frugal, that has demonstrated its benefits in England for years.

The doctor who pulled the old Ameer of Afghanistan through his late illness is a young lady of Ayrshire, Scotland, Miss L. Hamilton, M.D., who took her medical degree three years ago in Brussels, and practiced in Calcutta before she went to Afghanistan.

ticed in Calcutta before she went to Afghanistan.

Rosa Bonheur's paintings are scattered all over the world, and not many galleries have more than one or two specimens. It was therefore noted as a curiosity that as a recent art exposition at Frankfort-on-the-Main, there were no fewer than nineteen of her paintings.

Fiorence Blythe-Hinckley has virtually come into possession of the large estate which contestants in the California courts so resolutely tried to wrest from her. Generally speaking, is is worth from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. It consists of a San Francisco block, 80,000 acres of land in Maxico, adjoining California, an an interest in 1,800,000 acres of land in Mexico, Just what the Blythe estate interest in these 1,800,000 acres is will have to be decided by the Mexican courts.

Caroline Agnes, Dowager Duchess of

Caroline Agnes, Dowager Duchess of Montrose, known in the racing world as "Mr. Manton." and 'also' as the "Red Duchess," is dead in London at the age of 6. She had been for many years a picturesque figure in the life of the British capital, and on the racetracks throughout England. She trained and raced horses with much success, and maintained one of the finest racing stables in the world, the entire management being in her own hands. From the beginning to the end of her life she was "horsy." It was not merely a fad with her, but a pursuit she followed through love of horses, of betting, and the life with which they brought her into contact.

FLOATING FACTS.

The British Meseum has coins or medals of every Roman Emperor. Many Roman bracelets had the form of serpents coiled about the arm.

The Chinese claim to have specimens of writing dating from B. C. 2200.

Yale cleared near 220,000 at football last season and \$1500 t baseball.

In a single sawmill in Washington State two women work on Mingle machines. The total amount of deposits in the savings banks of the country in 1893 was \$1,785,150.795.

Plous Russians do not eat pigeons be-cause of the sanctity conferred on the dove in the Scriptures.

In the Scriptures.

An air pump is said to have been devised which sweeps a room by sucking the dust all out of it.

The Imperial Museum of Paris contains over 20,000 stone implements collected in various parts of France.

A Massachusetts firm is introducing a new electrical heater for practical use in public buildings and offices.

The oldest living couple are said to be residents of Sawada, Japan. The man is 132 years old and the wife 125.

The wooden rollers on which the Egyp-

The wooden rollers on which the Egyptian moved their blocks of stone are to be seen in the Cairo museum.

Many birds have a trick of tumbling along the ground in front of the sportsman to draw him away from their nests. The annual report of the Naval Bureau of Equipment shows that it costs over \$500,000 to supply naval vessels with coal. All told there are about four hundred.

All told there are about four hundred missionaries engaged in work on the con-tinent of South America, with its popula-tion of 37,000,000 people.

Ancient Hebrews generally buried their

dead, though occasional incinerations took place, it is supposed, in conformity with the customs of surrounding nations.

The Battic Railroad of Russia has decided to use petroleum as locomotive fuel. Reservoirs will be built at various stations, which will hold an aggregate of 5,000,000 gallons.

In 1839, according to the agricultural reports, there were raised in this country 565,705,000 pounds of tobacco. The acreage was 747,326, and the value of the product was \$43,565,565.

The chemical analysis of tobacco shows

The chemical analysis of tobacco shows that it contains nicotia, nicotianine, gum, potash, phosphorus, malate of lime, chlorophyl, various afbuminoids, malic acid, woody fiber and several salts.

Bridgeville, Del., has a negro giant. He is six feet seven and one-half inches high and weighs 280 pounds. He can carry a barrel of flour in each hand, and regards a 400-pound weight on his shoulder as

Serum for the treatment of diphtheria has been obtained so far in France from old hack horses. The French government now proposes to give the Pasteur Institute the first choice in the selection of horses condemned as no longer fit for the ench cavalry service.

Good Things for Breakfast. * evelan **Baking Powder** Makes delicious Muffins, Griddle Cakes,

Waffles, Corn Bread, &c.

There are 80 different recipes for breakfast breads in our cook book. A copy malled free on receipt of stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Company, 82 Fulton St., New York.

You go talk to a man who has a nice little home up to leeward of the oil district, where the derricks decorate the slopes, and he will grow hot in the collar as he tells you how oil and sludge and the smoke from half-consumed petroleum is the greatest creator of friction that walks the

est creator of friction that walks the parth, as it were.

He will show you by ocular demonstration that eil instead of stilling the waters, is making the murmuring stream that goes sashaying down the zanjas into the swell end of town an infernal nuisance. He will convince you in a tew brief expletive-filled moments of choice talk that a man who bores an oil well is not only a desecrator of the lawns of the land, but a horsethief and a train-robber.

It is really a liberal education in the use vigorous and picturesque English, as is spoke on the hills and in the west end, to hear one of these oil-disturbed cit-izens let go all holts and paint his fellow man black and blue; to hear with what abandon and aplomb he calls him a son-of-a-gun and a brigand who ought to be Sontag boy!

rously he lays to and swears by How generously he lays to and swears by the Great Horned Spoon, the Jumping Je-hosaphat and all the Gods at once that there has got to be a stop put to this oil racket or there will be gore, and lots of it, mixed up with the flow of tar to the

owlands!

Oh, it is just great to hear him—he is so reminiscent of the army in Flanders.

But the unruly and trate officen undoub edly has, to use a somewhat fin de siecle phrase, a kick coming. When a fellow has paid dues of 'steen dollars or more a month into a building association for nine or ten years, in order to build him dittle home, with some lawn around it and a lot of roses and raggedy chrysanthe-

and a lot of roses and raggedy chrysanthemums sunggling up against the sunny side of the douse, it is pretty devilish rough to have some other fellow set up an all-night derrick in the vacant lot adjoining, and go to thumping and pounding a hole in the ground, with a hope that there may be oil in it.

It is still worse, if things in that quarter can get any worse, to have the earth-explorer finally strike a tar-flow, and begin to pump the mussy, ill-smelling stuff under the noses of the roses, as well as of the inhabitants, and keep at it night and day until a home in a tan-yard would be preferable to one next to a tar-well.

Just think of it, you good and ambitious

preferable to one next to a tar-well.

Just think of it, you good and ambitious people, who have homes in the other end of town, and fancy how you'd like it!

As a matter of fact, you wouldn't like it a little bit, and you would be quite as ready to rlot as are the insurrectionists who are delving into the dictionaries to find large and robustuous language fit for the occasion. It is the Bagle people's opinion that if you had a fine lawn down on umpty Second street, and should wake opinion that if you had a fine lawn down on umpty Second atreet, and should wake up some morning to find it tarred over with oil refuse from a couple of miles away up on the hills, you would roar like menageries of tigers, leopards, hyenas, "painters," catamounts, jackals and megathariums, and I wouldn't blame you a bit if you did.

Oil and enterprise is all right; cheap fuel is away up; the development of our raw resources is a big thing on toe, but there are other things besides oil, enterprise, cheap fuel, raw resources and all

rise, cheap fuel, raw resources and all hat sort of thing, in the world, although it gravels the average materialistic Amer-ican citizen to acknowledge it.

He has been so used to doing anything

that had dollars in it that his finer senses have become benumbed. What are the beauties of a beautiful home, fragrant and radiant roses, the sweep of green lawns and the sight of stately and statuesque santhemums abloom in comparison an oil well that will pump a hun chrysanth dred barrels a day?

'Tain't in it—he thinks,

But isn't it? Hasn't this beautiful city of the south gone sprawling over the hills and the southwestern plain at a wonderful rate because it is primarily a city of homes, a country of unclouded skies, a spot where the smudge from factory chimneys does not make vile and unseemly the

Do not people who are the courtliest, brightest and most intelligent of other places in the land come here to live and set up their lares and penates because it is beauty spot in which they can surround themselves with tasteful and fragran things, and get far away from the pound-ing of steam hammers and the diapason of buzz-saws and the wheels that roll and

Don't we want more of them to come here and build fine houses and plant things that blossom along the thorough-fares and make glad and gay the vacant lots? I should ear lots? I should say so.
Well, girls, you can't do it if you threaten

to set up an all-night jigger under a fel-low's bed-room window that creaks and rattles and pounds and smells nasty-

that's sure, Oil's the stuff it the oiler doesn't make on's the stuff it the oiler doesn't make himself obnoxious. Let him pump day times, if pump he must; let him burn his fuel without a smudge, if he must burn it; let him keep his waste product from tarring the lawns, the morning newspapers and the heels of his fellow-man—in other words, let the oil sharp do unto the man who owns the house next door as he would have that house-owner do unto the oil have that house-owner do unto the oil

Let us not have a new kind of a hy-draulic-mine-slickens-war here in the lovely vale of the Los Angeles that winds to the sea, such as has been creating trouble between Nevada county and the

Go it, you oil hunters, as much as you please, but if you can't go it without driving your fellow-man to hard drink, you had better get off the earth—see?

THE EAGLE.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Memberships Renewed and New Members—Donations.
The Associated Charities reports the fol-

lowing memberships renewed and new members;
William Pridham, Mrs. William Pridham, Mrs. H. G. Botts, Mrs. M. Kremer, Mmes. J. O. Wheeler, V. Katz, Bird Thomas, D. G. Stephens, J. M. Bowles, W. H. Anderson, J. N. Ponet, M. M. Bhaw, Misses M. M. Fetter, Belle Smith, Mary E. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Johannsen, Miss S. E. Marshall, Miss Rebecca Lawrence, Mrs. E. G. Foord, Gen. B. C. Ludlow, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, F. G. Johannsen, Miss Adelaide Vose, Rev. J. S. Thomson, R. S. Lay, S. A. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Butler, Charles Schaffer, G. W. McMullen, Julia McMullen, Mrs. O. G. Marshall, Mrs. Hubbard, Otto Brodtbeck, J. C. Myer, Mrs. M. Herbert, H. T. Truitt, H. W. Eillott, J. W. Cook, J. C. Kays, Alice B. Kays, Ruth Kays, Cecella Kals, Mrs. L. T. Goodwin, Mrs. Helen Goodwin, Walter Kays. The following donations are also reported: J. C. Kays, \$5; W. H. Anderson, \$4; Mrs. E. G. Foord, \$4.

Westlake Park Concert. Westlake Fark Collect.

Following is the programme for the Concert at Westlake Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by the Los Angeles Military Band:

March, "San Diego" (Rollinson.)

Wattz, "My Charmer" (Waldteufel.)

Italian song, "La Golondrina" (Serrafell.

deli.
Selection, "La Favorita" (Domisetti.)
Seranade, "Ye Merry Birds" (Gumbert.)
Duet, "Kindred Souls" (Eilenberg.)
Coronation, march from "the Folkunger"
(Kretschimer.)
Overture, "La Gazza Ladra" (Roesini.)
"Spring Song" (Mendelsschn.)
Selection from "Freischutz No. 2"
(Weber.)
"Peather Wattzes" (Sanner.)

"Pesther Waltzes" (Sanner.) Galop, "Kalma" (Boskerch.)

SMILES.

(Life:) Most chickens have no hereafter because they have their necks twirled in this.

(Boston Transcript:) "Does your daugh-ter play upon the plane?" Fogg. No: she works upon the plane and plays upon my nerves.

The war 'twixt China and Japan Is making things look murky, But all our thoughts are turned just now To the promised war on turkey.

(New York Herald:) A man may think he adores a woman, but his love is put to a terrible strain when she asks him to button her shoes with a hairpin.

Teacher. Now Willie, if your mamma promised you 10 cents and your papa 15 cents how many would you have alto-gether?
Willie. The 10 cents mamma promised

"Ethel has accepted Mr. Slimpay but it doesn't seem possible that she cares fo him." Floy. Oh yes, she does, very much. She was engaged to thirteen others and she's a trifle superstitious.

(Washington Star:) "It's mighty hard luck that Congress isn't in session," said the baker who isn't satisfied with a fair

profit.
"What good would that do?"
"It would do lots of good. We could organize a bread trust and throw the question into the hands of the Senate."

(Puck:) Pillar. The people complain that your sermons are too long. Clergyman. Indeed! Pillar. Yes. Only last Sunday the or-chestra was compelled to omit two Chopins and an impromptu.

"Didn't Broadbrim run for anything this election?"
"Well I should say so; he's running

"What for? The election is over."
"For the hats he won."

Let those whose voices are id tude
Fair autub's praises sig;
The pleasant days, the charbig dights
Fide idspiration brig.
I'd like to chadt of fallig leaves,
Greed, yellow, red, ad gold,
But I cad't sig of adythig
With this codfouded cold.

-(Kansas City Journal. "What shall I do?" she moaned, "I hav "What snail I do," proken my bleycle."
"Let me see the wreck," said her mother.
"Why, these wheels are very light, in-

"Let me see the "..."
"Why, these wheels are very light, indeed."
"Yes, the lightest manufactured."
"Well, there is no need of wasting them.
I'll-take them down town and have some
trimming-put on them. They will make
lovely hats for you and your sister to wear
to the theater."

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Bioycle riders have a colleague in the new Czar of Russia. He is a lover of the wheel, and rides as often as he gets the obance.

Prof. Weinek of the Imperial Observatory, at Prague devoted 225 hours to his draw-ing of the lunar orater Copernicus. It is from a negative made at the Lick Observa-

The director of the German Theater of Buda-Pesth has begun a civil suit against the King of Saxony for the payment of \$1500, owed him by one of the King's officers.

officers.

With the possible exception of Thomas Edison, John Ericeson, who, conceived the Monitor, was the most prolific inventor of the century. His ideas sufficed to build up many large fortunes. He was the originator of nearly one thousand devices.

rices.

The Representative in the next Congress who will have the largest plurality behind him, so far as heard from, will be "Sam" Stevenson, who represents the "Upper Peninsula" district of Michigan. His plurality was, in round numbers, 25,000.

25,000.

Meissonier is shortly to have two monuments—one by Fremeit, near the Church of Polssy, of which the painter was very fond, is nearly ready; the other will be a statue by Mercle, and will be erected in the Garden of the Infanta, in the Tuilleries.

in the Garden of the Infanta, in the Tuilleries.

Emperor William has a perfect knowledge of unusic, theoretically, and, perhaps, also, some talent. Prince Henry
plays the violin very fairly and, composed the fine "Preussenimarsch," which
quickly became popular. His sister, Charlotte of Meiningen, is a splendid planist,
and his other sister, Princess Victoria, is
an equally fine performer on the organ.
Richard Vaux, who, danced with Queen
Victoria when a boy, and who succeeded
the late Congressiman Randall in the House
of Representatives, was met the other
day in Philadelphia by an old acquaintance,
who congratulated him on being so full of
life. "Life, life!" exclaimed Vaux. "Why,
don't you know I am the only living Democrat left in Philadelphia? All the others
are dead, dead!"

Ex-Gov. Northen of Georgia is devoting.

ocrat left in Philadelphia? All the others are dead, dead!"

Ex-Gov. Northen of Georgia is devoting his time and abundant energy to the colonization of his State by Northern immigrants. He expects soon to open an office in New York, for the purpose of capturing new citizens for Georgia, and he has sent an agent to the far West on a proselyting tour. Gov. Northen is a physician, a farmer, and, above all, a "promoter" of his State.

The greatest walker in England is said to be the vicar of a parish near Stocktonon-Tees. His ordinary daily exercise is a swenty-four mile walk before lunch, with a stroll of eight or ten miles afterward. His daily average is thirty miles, which he takes in perambulating about his large parish, where he is very popular. He is 67 years of age, in most vigorous health, and has not a gray hair on his head. He attributes hie good health to his walking habits.



The president of the Woman's Pres The president of the woman's Free Association, Mrs. Emma S. Marshall, provided an exceptionally fine programme for the entertainment of the society over which she presides, and their friends, on Monday evening, at her home on Council

which she presides, and their friends, on Monday evening, at her home on Council street.

The social meetings of the association are usually of a literary character, but this was an agreeable change, in that it was almost entirely musical. The company had the pleasure of hearing the new accession to Los Angeles musical talent. Mrs. Eva Wren, a favorite vocalist of Oakland. Mrs. Wren possesses a pure, clear, soprano voice and sings with fine expression. After the music, Mrs. Alice M. McComas closed the programme with a bright paper entitled, "Are Literary People Literary?" which was discussed over cake and coffee.

The guests were: Mmes. George Hall, Eva Wred, Chamberlain, Ecton, McComas, Enderlein, Jordan, Harvey, Spring, Bowman, Brown, Schultze, Phillips, James, Seabury, Powell, Edwards, Marshall, Misses James, Powell, Curran, McComas, Howells, Murphy, Snow, Hall, Pettipas, Berger, Kenny, Stevens, Platner, Kiton, Messra. Cornell, Chamberlain, McComas, Johnson, Menahan, Butterworth, Dr. Murphy, Curran, Murphy, Philip, Marshall and others.

AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

One of the pleasant social events of the season was the reception given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Howard Sale, at her beautiful residence, No. 109 South Hill street. The rooms were artistically decorated with choice roses and shillax, and harp and violin music was turnished by the Musso brothers, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Sale, gowned in fawn-colored iridescent silk, trimmed with pearl beadings and diamonds, received her guests, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Sheward, in pink silk; Mrs. Dan lnnes, in black and white silk, and Mrs. Dr. Cole in green silk. About 400 guests were present, among them being Mmes. J. Bicknell, C. Breed, J. Wolfakill, J. Chichester, Davisson, Caswell, D. Bradley, W. H. Stimson, John Chanslor, Modini-Wood, Saulsbury, Ayers, A. C. Jones, Mercer, Hunsaker, Newell, W. H. Perry, Tyler, Wellborn, Goodrich, Stone, Michener, Mathes, Jevne, Cosby, Taylor, Stephens, Baston, Bryon, Klokke, Forrester, Ezra Stimson, Newton, Lee, Botsford, Russell, Pinney, Walter Lindley, George Montgomery, Craig, Allen, Baker, Howell, Lewis Kelly, Blackstone, Kregelo, Collins, Hunt, Cochran, Mullin, Harrison, Strong, Misses Kregelo, Braly, Jevne, Marix, Eastman, Bradley, Johnson, Kimball, Robinson, Strong, Lockhart, Nixon, Innes, Wellborn, Newton, Goodrich, Bicknell, Tuttle, Towner, Thomas, Davisson and many others.

WEDDING BELLS. AFTERNOON RECEPTION. WEDDING BELLS.

WEDDING BELLS.

The following extract from the Kansas City Journal will be of interest to many society people of Los Angeles, as both bride and groom are well known here: "Miss Minnie K. Montrose and Arthur G. Newton of Los Angeles, Cal., were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, No. 1010 Charlotte street, Iast Monday, at high noon, Rev. Dr. J. E. Roberts, pastor of All Souls' Church, of ficiating. The parlors were profusely decorated in pink chrysanthemums and California palms. The bride was gowned in pink satin and point lace. Her ornaments were diamonds, which included a pendant, the gift of the groom. The trousseau is very diegant and was made in Paris and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will visit the groom's parents in Michigan. They will then take an extended Eastern and Southern tour, and later will be at home to friends in Los Angeles, where the groom is a prominent capitalist."

HIGH-SCHOOL PARTY.

A pleasant reunion was given Friday evening at the residence of George Burgoyne, No. 621 Grand avenue, to his schoolmates in the middle B class of the High School. The spacious parlors were elaborately decorated, the mantels being banked with roses and ferns, and the alcoves filled with chrysanthemums, while the chandeliers and stair-rails were artistically twined with pepper boughs and smilax. The floors were canvased for dancing, and many of those present who had discontinued their studies, met their former classmates in a pleasant dance or game of cards. Several of the teachers were served.

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED.

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED.

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED.

The Choral Union of Christ Church, Epicopal, organised for the special study of church music, was handsomely entertained at a social Friday evening by Judge and Mrs. A. N. Stephens, at their elegant residence, No. 133 South Hill street. Fifty of the young people of the parish responded to the invitation, and spent the evening most pleasantly. Games of various sorts were in order during the early part of the evening. Elegant refreshments were served, and finally an impromptu programme of music was rendered. The affair was graciously planned, and brought the young people into most cordial relation with each other, and with their charming host and hostess. While the social was a departure from the usual work of the union, the gathering served to make acquaintances and develop the friendliness of the young members of the church for each other.

SPANISH CLUB.

SPANISH CLUB. A meeting was held Friday evening at No. 431½ South Spring street for the pur-pose of organizing a Spanish club for the pose of organizing a Spanish club for the promotion of social relations between the two races that speak the two languages of the American continent and to cultivate an acquaintance with the Spanish people, their customs, language and literature. Prominent Spanish-Americans have volunteered their co-operation. Among those present were: Mmes. C. Sepulveda de Molt, C. de Celis de Urquiza, Willard, Phipps, Byam, Darby, Pennock, Misses Davie, Hogan, Stoddard, E. Stoddard, Doss, Phillipson, Hagan, Messrs. Urquiza, Croley, Pennock. STEWART-ARNOLD.

Croley, Pennock.

STEWART-ARNOLD.

A very pretty high noon wedding occurred Thursday at the residence of Rev. Dr. Chichester, on Burlington avenue, the contracting parties being William L. Stewart and Margaret E. Arnold. The ceremony was performed by the bride's cousin, Dr. Chichester. The bridal party entered the parlors promptly at the hour and were preceded by their attendants, Miss May Stewart and James Chichester. The decorations were in exquisite taste, consisting of smilax, bride roses, white carnations and maiden hair fern. Immediately after the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The guests present were the near relatives: Dr. and Mrs. Chichester, James Chichester and baby Katharine, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stewart, Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Herron, Miss Clara Herron, Irwin Herron and little Edith, Paul Herron, Mr, and Mrs. W. F. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minor, Miss Bingham, Miss Gray and Dr. Johnson. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for the north and after an extended trip will reside at Santa Paula, where Mr. Stewart is connected with the Union Oil Company.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. A very pleasant party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brain last Friday evening, in honor of the coming of age of their youngest son, W. B. Brain. Dancing and games were indulged

in, after which refreshments were served.
Among those present were: Mmes. Betts,
Coxad, Wilkinson, Goodrich, Held, Misses
Griffin, Wilkinson, Stevens, Bonnell,
Mesars, Betts, Bingham, Watkins, Phelps,
Richards, Thomas, Cochran, Goodrich,
Cozad, Held, Wilkinson, Easton, Liewellyn,
W. C. Brain and R. T. Brain.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss
Ethel Leonard by her friends at her home
on East Twenty-first street Friday evening.
Music, dancing and games were indulged.
In until a late four. Those present were:
Misses Heien Day, Amy Lacey, Callie
Haystip, Pearl Pearson, Magie Bauslang,
Pearl Groover, Grace Foster, Josie Hass,
Herminia Adams, Grace Letellea, Emma
Pooler, Bertha Prindle, Estella Leonard,
Neilie Prindle, Freda Leonard, Susie McMillan, N. White, Edith Leonard, Kate
Fricke, Messrs. Charles Roberts, Clark
Briggs, Dr. McClure, Edward Banks,
George Lockwood, Willie Dodge, Will
Fricke, James Colgan, John Hayslip, Frank
Morton, Charles Morton, Charles Magee,
Fred Magee, August Hass, Edward Knell,
Edward Hicks, Bennie Lacey, Lewis Foster, Al Thornton, Ernest McMillan, Willie
Leonard, Charles McMillan and others.

WHIST PARTY. PLEASANT SURPRISE.

WHIST PARTY. Mrs. Fred Leach, of No. 126 West Sixteenth street, gave a progressive whist party Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. Leach's birthday. The mantels and refreshment table were profusely decorated with roses and amilax. The fortunate players were Mr. Cory and Miss Schulte, who won the first prizes. Mr. Huntington and Miss Blake received the booby prizes. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Huntington, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Blake, Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wellfare, Misses Mabel Shoulters, Stella Blake, Annie Schulte, Huldah Wellfare, Cora Leach, Messrs. Brittain, Smith, Cory and Easton. Mrs. Fred Leach, of No. 136 West Six-

A NEW CLUB.

A new club, for the advancement of culture, has been started in this city by several well-known young ladies. It is a branch of the Ebell Society, named after Prof. Adrian Ebell, the noted woman scientist and lecturer. Mrs. Harriet W. Strong is president of the Los Angeles society, and among the members are Mmes. T. L. Burnett, W. J. Chichester, Wesley Clark, W. G. Cochran, Dean Mason, J. Witmer, Shirley Ward, Hugh Vail, H. G. Otis, F. Sartori, Misses Swaine, Fremont, Cash, Sargent, Ludovici, A. E. Robinson and several others.

NEILSON-WALKER. A NEW CLUB.

NEILSON-WALKER. A pretty wedding took place in St John's Church, Wednesday afternoon, the A pretty wedding took place in St. John's Church, Wednesday afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Lillie Wafker and J. Crossley Neilson. The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate friends only. Miss Mary A. Cook acted as bridesmaid and George S. Marygold as best man, while Lewis Thorne, chief ranger of the Foresters, of which order Mr. Neilson is a prominent member, gave away the bride. Miss Walker has been a member of the ifbrary staff for a number of years and one of Miss Kelso's most valuable assistants. The groom is well known emong literary circles as the representative of the P. F. Collier Publishing Company for Southern California, having charge of their 'entire business here. After a short wedding trip, they will be at home January 1, on Central avanue, near Vernon. Those present were: Miss Adelatde R. Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cross, Dr. and Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Deborne, Mr. and Mrs. Turerary, B. W. Williamson, Dr. A. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Macleish, Mr. and Mrs. Turearity, Mr. and Mrs. Macleish, Mr. and Mrs. Turearity, Mr. and Mrs. Blafkie, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gresham, Sierra Madre, P. Lesson.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sullivan of No. 1003
Castelar street, were the recipients of a
very pleasant surprise last Thursday evening on the twenty-fifth anniversary of
their wedding. The evening was spent
in dancing, music and games. An elegant supper was served. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. John Musso, Mr. and
Mrs. O. P. Wolcott, Misses Mamie and
Katharine Sullivan, Helen and Teresa
Sullivan, Ameija Santa Crus, F. McNerney,
Mary A. Thornton, Messrs. R. V. Musso,
Richard Hewett, Prof. A. E. Lenzkin, Fred
Plerce, Edward Curley, George and Philip
Sullivan.

PARTY FOR THE DEAF MUTES.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Hawver of University Place, gave a party to the deaf mutes of Los Angeles, in honer of their son, George, a bright young man to whom speech has been denied. The house was charmingly decorated with canebrakes, papyrus and white chrysanthemums, which formed a frieze around three of the rooms, Pink roses in rose jars and vases added to the decorative effect. The company was a merry one and stories told in pantomine by R. D. Livingston and George Hawver, were much enjoyed. Elaborate refreshments were served. Before bidding adleu a paper was read expressing the thanks of the deal mutes of Los Angeles for the delightful entertainment and expressing the best wishes for the future of their host and his amiable wife. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingsbury, Mrs. E. C. Ould, and the Misses Ould, Miss Florence de Long, Messrs. Alex Houghton, Leo Chichester, Robert D. Livingston, William Eagen, George Hawver and others. PARTY FOR THE DEAF MUTES

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Foster Backman, Jr., celebrated his sixth birthday by a party, at which a number of his young friends were present, Friday evening, at his home, at No. 1045 Lacey

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dalton of San Diego Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dalton of San Diego are visiting the city.

Mrs. S. J. Smith and her daughter, Miss Dors, have returned to the city, after several months' visit in San Diego.

The swell social event of the season will be the charity ball, to be given by the Assistants' League, the 7th of December, at New Turnverein Hall.

Mrs. Charles J. Ellis, assisted by Miss Ellis, receives on Tuesday, from 3 to 5 o'clock, and from 8 to 10 o'clock.

A large Scotch gathering is expected New Year's eve at Music Hall. A grand concert and costume ball will be given.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson, who has been so ill for the past six weeks, is now able to receive her friends on Wednesdays.

perceive her friends on Wednesdays.

During the past few days wedding invitations to the number of two thousand or more were sent out, reading as follows: "You are cordially invited to witness the union of Miss High Style and Mr. Perfect Fitter as represented in our stock of ladies and gentlemen's fine shoes at No. 137 South Spring street, (formerly the Lace House,) by the Tyler Shoe Company, on and after November 1, 1894." The contracting parties are afraid that some of their friends may have been missed in the mailing of the invitations, as it was the intention to send to all, and they therefore take this means of asking any who failed to receive an invitation to make the fact known, so that the omission may be rectified. Communications should be addressed to the Tyler Shoe Company, No. 187 South Spring street.

We lead in engraving, visiting cards, wedding announcements, etc. The best engraver on the Coast can be found at the Whedon & Webb Co., No. 114 W. First street; formerly the William M. Edwards Company.

Baseball.

Baseball.

The league will play its first game at 10 o'clock this morning at the park. The game will be between the Wilsons and Telegrafos. The batteries are: Wilsons, Whaling and Farr; Telegrafos, Tohman and Kaymer.

The second game will be called at 3:30 o'clock p.m., between the Keatings and Stars. The batteries will be: Keatings (Grolzinger and Elliss; Stars, Walters and Chapman.



It is interesting, at times, to hear player discuss the conception of a par outside of the stage impersonation of it.
Those who have seen Julia Marlowe as the
love-lorn maid of Verona will be edified
in reading the following candid letter,
which that ever-charming and intelligent

in reading the following candid letter, which that ever-charming and intelligent actress writes to a Chicago newspaper:

"There are some perplexing problems in the impersonation of Juliet. According to the conventional as well as the traditional interpretations, the death scene, being the climax of the tragedy, is assumed to be the most trying episode in Juliet's brief span of life upon the stage. Yet it seems to me that the girl's greatest agony came to her when, after the pledge of self in troth to Romeo, her parents announce their irrevocable pledge to the Count of Paris. Nor do I accept Coleridge's idea that Juliet is insane when she finally slays herself. This conception robs the character of physical, or, as I should say, moral, courage. It is her impulse to live; death comes to her as a purpose. She welcomes it less as a release from sorrow than as a return to joy—to Romeo. It has been said that I lack the vocal power requisite for an adequate presentation of Juliet, a young girl, doubtless had, and it seems to me that only once throughout the play does the part demand lung power, pure and simple—when she fancies the apparition of Tybalt's ghost. But in the teens, this bride of a night, on the verge of the eternal threshold, would no more shriek than she could declaim. She would sollloquize in whispers, and so do I, with malice prepense. I feel the situation too much. Yet, when all is said, I am free to admit that while it is my ambition, renewed with each appearance in the part to play Juliet in perfect harmony with this conception, a full realization of my ideal is still beyond my strength. When once it is wholly and permanently within my grasp I shall then, indeed, deserve to be called a great actress. And meanwhile I am sincerely thankful to my friends, the critics, for helpfully pointing out my shortcomings instead of showering me with blind adulation.

"JULIA MARLOWE TABER."

"JULIA MARLOWE TABER."

Robert Downing, whose versatile talents have given him a commanding position on the American stage, will make his first appearance before a Los Angeles audience on Thursday next.

This player is spoken of as one of the small group of actors, to whom talent and hish purpose have brought ample fortupe, which, in his case, is a double bleasing, for 'ft enables him to equip his plays in accordance with the demand of the hour. During Mr. Downing's engagement in the city he will present the following plays: Thursday (Thanksgiving day) matinee, "David Garrick" and the "French Marriage;" Thursday and Saturday nights, "The Gladiator;" Friday night, "Ingomar," and Saturday matinee, "Richard, the Lion-hearted."

Perhaps no better medium can be used to bring to our readers the impression Mr. Downing made in San Francisco than to quote from the Call of last Sunday. It said:

"The Gladiator' and 'Ingomar' established Downing's right as a representative of the heroic school, and hie sang froid in 'David Garrick' fixed this position as a comedian on even a firmer base than that on which he stood as a tragedian.

"Therefore, is Downing an actor in the truest sense of the term, one of those, to, of high ambitton, in the same class with Keene, Warde, James and one or two others, to whom the public look for the preservation of the sacred light of art

too, of migh ambition, in the same class with Keene, Warde, James and one or two others, to whom the public look for the preservation of the sacred light of art from extinotion by the multiplying vaude-ville and variety shows of the period. Well equipped mentally and physically. equipped mentally and purious be a bright future

young American actor."

Mr. Downing has, assisting him as leading lady, Eugenie Blair, who is quite well known and remembered in this city as leading support to Frederick Warde. She is acknowledged to be a remarkably handsome woman, and a most talented actress.

Another monster bill is announced for this evening and during the week at the Imperial Music Hall. Josephine Sabel has made a big hit, and in her line is probably the greatest artist who has ever appeared in this city. This week's programme will include Miss Sabel in her captivating songs, the Sisters Allene, Picard brothers, Max Pettingill and his trained dog Willie, the Stanleys in their entertaining specialty, Annie Picard, the Burke brothers, with their uproarously funny donkey, Prince Toto, Merry Singleton, Sanlord and Rice, Emma Francis, Dunbar and Conners,



Laura Mitchell, David Van and the exquisite living pictures. This will be an exceptionally strong bill and in order to give time the performance will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and there will be but two overtures during the evening.

The Imperial has brought out numerous clever novelties since its opening, and a large number of new people are booked, which will serve to keep this house up to date in the way of features that will appear in rapid succession. There will be a matinee at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and a special matinee on Thanksgiving day.

The Grand Operahouse will put on "The Streets of New York" this week and, from all accounts great trouble and expense have been gone into to make this production completely eclipse anything yet presented at this house since its reopening. The cast has been strengthened at several weak points and a number of extra attractions engaged. Prof. Manning, whose recent bout with Capt. Dick, has been the cause of so much comment, has been secured and will give a scientific exhibition of how he has won his many victories, without the coarse features that must unfortunately be present in the orize ring. A young English songster has been brought down from San Francisco and "Snorky" will also show what he can do in the dancing line. The play will be hand-somely staged, and to add to the realism a "sure-enough" fire engine will be used in the great fire scene. There will be an extra matinee on Thursday afternoon and the usual two performances on Saturday.

"Monte Cristo" will be the attraction at the Burbank during the week beginning

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

"Death as Sponsor" is the uncanny title of a play recently produced in Berlin. of a play recently produced in Berlin.

It is now said that Howard Gould and
Odette Tyler will be married after all.

Frederick Warde and Louis James are making a genuine farewell tour as joint

Many French adaptations of English plays will be produced in Paris this winter. A turn in the tide.

er. A turn in the tide.

"The Rufflans of Paris" is the title of
the play that will succeed "Fee Printemps" at the Paris Ambigu.

It is said that \$15 a seat will be
charged by Abbey and Grau for their
Italian opera performances in the City of
Movico.

Maxico.

F. C. Barnand is reported to be writing a musical comedy of the "A Galety Girl" type for George Edwards, the story being founded upon "Manon Lescault."

James O'Neill will shortly produce "Don Carlos de Seville," a new romantic drama by Eugene Feliner. The action of the Moors, in Spain.

Moors, in Spain.

Kate Claxton will produce a play purchased by Arthur Forrest in Paris, called "My Lady Reckless," with a cast including Mme. Janauschek, Fanny Glilette and Arthur Forrest.

Francisque Sarcey, the eminent French critic, compared Mounet Sully's effort to win in America the popularity and dollars which never came, to "a mighty sword thrust into a pail of water."

Sutton Vane and Arthur Shirley, the

Sutton Vane and Arthur Shirley, the authors of the English drama, "Under the Mask," have hit upon a somewhat novel idea. Their villain commits a murder while wearing a mask exactly like the features of the hero.

The oil portrait of the late Edwin Booth which Charles E. Ford had painted by Paul Halwig, was last week prosented to the city of Baltimore. It represents the great actor in the role of Hamlet, and will hang in the City Hall.

Howeld a Bownley's new "Mahayaet" the

hang in the City Hall.

Henri de Bornier's play, "Mahomet," the production of which, at the Francais, was forbidden by the French government for fear of diplomatic complications with the Sublime Porte, will be produced shortly by a private society in Paris.

Charles Couldock, who played Dunstan Kirke so many years in an emasculated version of Bouclcault's "Willow Copse," where the character is known as Luke Fielding, will shortly enter the Forrest Home. This veteran actor is 80 years of age.

'The Profligate," by A. W. Pinero, "The Prolligate," by A. W. Finero, was played for the first time in America at the Park Theater, Philadelphia, November 8, with Marie Burroughs in the leading role. The play was originally acted at the Garrick Theater, London, England, April 24, 220

The famous romantic actor, Alexander Salvini, will appear in this city Christmas week, when he will present no less than five different plays, which will include Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Ruy Blas," and his new play by Paul Kester, entitled "Zamar."

Mme. Modjeska has opened her season at Lemberg, the capital of Polish Galitzen, where she is supported by the National Theater Company. She will produce two new plays during her next season in America, one by Sudermann and one by a French author.

French author.

Edward Solomon, composer of "Billee Taylor" and other comic operas, and for a time husband of Lillian Russell, has, for the time being, abandoned music, and has become an entertainer after the style of George Grossmith. He is acting and singing in an operetta entitled "The Judgment of Solomon." A novel and grotesque specialty has been ntroduced at the Royal English Circus and

forman Water Carnival by Al Caron, the clown, who has already won much favor by his versatility and genuine humor. At each performance he now has a three-round "go" with a colored unknown. It brings out strongly some of the actual farces of the ring and burlesques some famous hippodromes. The Melvins, a French family of musi The Melvins, a French family of musi-cians and vocalists, have signed a five years' contract to make a tour of America, giving a series of concerts and entertain-ments, under the management and per-sonal direction of Charles Bernard. The family consists of the father, mother and ton children, ranging from a son 21 years of age down to Baby La Verna, 3 years old.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch:) In all that the San Francisco papers publish about Mrs. Kendal be true, she has demonstrated her-self to be one of the most consummately vulgar characters known to the public in vulgar characters known to the public in any way. No woman possessing the com-monest elements of decency would have permitted the language attributed to her to pass her lips, no matter what she thought, or what her provocation may have

een. (Truth:) On his last visit to Chicago he "Great and Only I Am." Richar

Awarded

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The Carleton Opera Cor Walker of Australia, R England, Clara Wisdom

Fifteen years ago, when was the leading actor at Daly's) Theater in New Yor local melodrama and produ annual benefit. At the end cact he was called before the caudience demanded a speech, what Mr. Keene said: "Ladies

It is said that during the past seven years Sarah Bernhardt l paid over \$1,500,000 for her work stage. During the past ten yeaverage gains have been quite average gains have been quite year, and in the last five years Her greatest profits have been ma Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau assumanagement of the actress. And spite of these great earnings, B is comparatively poor. She is the travagant, as she is the most actress of the age, and her very gratified, no matter at what expen

RATES REDUCED \$2.50 a Day

In \$3.50 and \$4.00 Rooms.

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Coronado Agency, 13 L. Spring B.

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ON MONDAY AND TUESDA NOVEMBER 26 AND 27, At 320 S. Spring-st.



This is the grandest collection ever exhibited in this city. Grand exhibited tion on Saturday, Nov. 34. ISKENDER BEY, Manager. MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.

Purines as well as beautifies the Skin.
the rosmetic will do it.



Dr. L. A. Savre said to a ladyof the hau (a patient:) "As you ladles will use the recommend "Gouraud's Cream as the harmful of all the Skin preparations." sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods ers in the U.S., Canada and Europe. T. Hopkins, Propr., W Great Jones St.

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MISS M. A. JORDAN

Has not gone out of business and cor-dially invites the ladies of Los Angeles and Southern California to favor ber with their patronace. in S. SPRING ST.

ELD OF POLITICS.

ablican Meeting in the Seventh Ward.

ty Candidates and Lieut-Gov. Millard Deliver Short Speeches.

Alex Ryan and His Gales g, Ill., Water Record-What the Official Reports Show. Other Notes.

ity candidates on the Republican spoke to citizens of the Seventh

street, where an audience of more
200 persons was gathered.

orge W. Knox, president of the Sevward Republican Club, acted as
man of the evening. Before the n of the evening. Before the a station outside the door and ted passers-by with their music until k had arrived.

talked upon the theme, "Why blican Ticket Should be Voted City Election," in an interesting He ended by discussing the and qualifications of each candidate

G. Millard, Lieutenant-Gov on to deliver an address. In reupon to deliver an address. In reng. Mr. Millard said that he did not
to fight any of the battles of the
empaign over again nor to refer to
the events of the late contest. He
ed as a Republican to lend his voice
fying the ticket selected by the late
pavention. Mr. Millard also referred
to the candidates individually.

"Taxious promises then came forward y to the candidates individually.

evarious nominees then came forward in Knox called for them and made apeeches and the Second Ward Glee rendered one of their campaign selection, which much amused the audience.

nominees have now visited nearly ward in the city and with the compect's work the campaign will close.

HOW ABOUT IT.

Byan and that Galesburg City Water Company Suit.

his campaign speeches, made in varis. W. A. Ryan, Democratic nom or Mayor, has taken occasion to re-equently to his position on the question. When he touches upon ubject Mr. Ryan always tells the that he has already made a record advocate of the city's ownership of aterworks. When he spoke recently the Hall, among other things he said: Music Hall, among other things he said:
"So far as my own record on that quesnis concerned it is well known, not
by to the people of Galesburg, Ill.,
here as assistant counsel for the city in
a case of the City of Galesburg vs. the
medium was a counsel for the city in
the country of Galesburg vs. the
medium was the company and the country
that is now in successful operation."
It may be news to many people to know
at in the official record of the decision
the case of City of Galesburg vs. Galesurg water Company at al., no mention is
dee of Mr. Ryan appearing as counsel
either side.
That particular case was decided in the
ircuit Court of the Seventh circuit on
arch 20, 1888, Hon. W. Q. Gresbam bethen judge. In vol. 34, p. 675
the Federal Reporter, may be found the
minon in the case as delivered by Judge
resham, the introductory title text of
high is as follows:

by the City of Galesburg against burg Water Company et al., to have set for water supply set aside as ulent and unfulfilled. The action was the line that the state Court. On application armers' Loan and Trust Company of York, the assignees under a trust of the water company, they were parties dependent and suit was red to this court. Fletcher Carney and it willoughby, altorreys for compant; Turner, McClure & Rolston and ur, Ryerson for defendants."
will now be in order for Mr. Ryan the forward and explain how he figno prominently in the case, and still aime did not appear in the record. Water Company et al.,

May be Contested. SEAT NOT YET ABSOLUTELY

of the Legislature-elect from on California express themselves as hopeful that no contest over the tion of the executive chair will be interfere with the regular be done at Sacramento at the ession. While good citizens on all tate emphatically that if fraud has nitted they desire to have it un-

committed they desire to have it unthe disposition generally maniis against the proposition of prosetan unnecessary contest.
The matter of making a contest
proposed, Mr. Estee sent a letter to
tate Central Committee, advising in
that no such action be taken. This
the substance of which was printed telegraphic columns of The morning, is as follows:

antiemen:—I thank you and each of for the efforts you made on behalf of tepublican party, and for the advance-of the principles of that party during at of the principles of that party during recent canvas. I recognize that the ty has won a great victory in Calita, as elsewhere. We have elected six of the seven Congressmen, an overlining majority of the Legislature, and y State officer except two. Republican ate officer except two. Republican are therefore triumphant in this

ples are therefore triumphant in this io not write this letter for the puriod explaining my defeat. You know he intelligent people of this State he reasons for it better than I can term. If I have been guilty either samission or omission, of anything as been inimical to the welfare of try or the advancement of its interwhich has not benefited the whole in the State, I am not conscious of a well understood that even if I cown before the election what would against me by the secret and uninfluences. I could not have do the matter or in any degree the result.

In informed that the gravest and angerous frauds against the elective so have been committed in San co at this election; frauds which saulted on the face of the returns ling a plurality against me. I, however, and indicating that whatever you ulde to do toward-clearing up these and vindicating the right, my persevancement may not be made a in their disposition.

and vindroating the right, my perdrancement may not be made a
a their disposition.
we received a large number of letm all parts of the State, and I
ortuned personally my many people
part in ferreting out and pulnishat is believed by them to be the
aring frauds which have ever been
ded upon the elective franchise.
I shall make no contest to secure
e of Governor, either in my own
r by my authority or direction.
my fight with the canvass, and
he result with the honest people
late and their representatives, to
what is just and legal. The quescether there has been an honest
a fair count is for the people to

nent's election, the San Francisco Exam-iner states that a contest will be made. "The election of James H. Budd to the Executive chair of the State will be con-tested," says that paper, in its issue of

intested," says that paper, in its issue of Friday.

"That has been decided on definitely.

"The gentlemen on the Republican State's Executive Committee were surprised a day ago to receive an invitation from the chairman to meet, but they met. The campaign has been conducted by the Campaign Committee, on lines on which they were not consuited. Since it was a one sman's campaign' no one wondered.

"But why should they be called now? they asked. It was soon explained. The desire was to ascentain the causes of the defeat of Mr. Estee. The solution of the problem that every one else had accepted did not satisfy the committee. The matter had to be investigated.

"A. Rueff, Leon Dennery and Wendell Easton were named as a special committee to report the facts in the case and suggest further action.

"After considering the returns and the reports, this sub-committee adjourned and authorized P. B. Cornwall, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee to act as a committee of one, with full power in the premises.

"Republican representatives from all parts of the State, notably from the south, have been pouring into the city for two or three days, and all seem to demand a recount of the State vote in San Francisco.

"We came here from the country with

a recount of the State vote in San Francisco.

"We came here from the country with over ten thousand plurality," said a leading Republican yesterday, "and how were we overcome? This cky is nominally 6000 Democratic. That is a large estimate. How did Mr. Budd gain the rest of the votes?"

"The interior Republicans demand the investigation. The managers at headquarters would prefer not to go into details. They realize that Mr. Burns named the election officers, through Brother-in-law Evans, and that it is most unlikely that they should be imposed upon.

they should be imposed upon.
"This is denied, of course, and a recoun of the vote of the city on the State ticke will be demanded by the Republicans."

THE ELIKAN MURDER.

HEALEY AND FEELER HAVE CONFESSED THE CRIME.

Both Admit the Robbery, but Each Accuses the Other of Firing the Shot Which Proved Fatal.

The murderers of Camille Elikan are safe in the County Jall, and general satisfaction is felt that the cowardly villains will be brought to justice. The prompt apprehension of the criminals reflects great credit upon the Sheriff's office, and the people of Long Beach are especially pleased over it. Yesterday's developments were such that no doubt any longer exists as to the guilt of the two men, Healey and Feeler. The two chisels found with the buried plunder were identified as belonging to Feeler, and the other tools were recognized as some that were stolen

with the buried plunder were identified as belonging to Feeler, and the other tools were recognized as some that were stolen from a Long Beach blacksmith shop. The fact that the day before the tragedy these two men were unkempt and hungry, and that the next morning they were shaven and shorn and had indulged in a good big meal, may seem trivial, but in present light it means much.

The men were taken to Long Beach yesterday for arraignment, and the date of their examination was set for November 26, when it is expected that one of them will turn State's evidence. The men have weakened since their capture and have acknowledge their guilt to the officers who "worked" them. But while they admit doing the robbery, each says the other did the killing, and though neither knows what either says, their stories, now that they are telling the truth, correspond closely as to detail. When seen they wear an uncertain, shifty look, and do not talk "bluff." as they did when first captured. The supposition is that Feeler fired the shot, as all the little indications point that way. His partner in crime, Healey, is the weaker character of the two, and it seems as though her would. "peach" on Feeleg. The latter says, Healey told him of having taken a hand in several robberles recently committed in this city. Healey is well known here, his father being long a respected resident in this county. For a long time he was in the employ of the electric railway company, the officers of which say he was strictly honest, while with them. It is alleged that since an operation was performed on him some time ago, his mind has been somewhat unbalanced.

Persons from Long Beach, who were seen vesterday say that Elikan and Miss

ago, his mind has been somewhat unbalanced.

Persons from Long Beach, who were seen yesterday, say that Elikan and Miss Lowe were already married and that the matter had been kept a secret. No one of the family has verified the rumor, however, but it is believed to be true. It is a fact that a Times reporter was talking to a lady in the house whom he thought to be, and since ascertained was, Miss Lowe's mother, and, when he asked her for a photograph of the man, she pointed to Ethel and said: "She has a photograph, but she will not let you have it. She was his—..." The last word was not speken, but she will not let you have it. She was his—." The last word was not spoken, the lady checking herself suddenly, as though fearful of telling a secret. From Miss Lowe's, or Mrs. Elikan's, actions since his death, it may easily be inferred that she either was his wife, has some kind of partnership with him, or some peculiar authority over his property. When requested to turn over the man's watch and jewelry, she not only refused, but placed a man in the store, took possession, and instructed him to look to her for his pay and orders. Elikan's property is estimated at near \$20,000, and if Miss Lowe is Elikan's widow she will inherit this mated at near \$20,000, and if Miss Lowe is Elikan's widow she will inherit this snug little fortune. The property consists of the two-story building utilized as store building and residence; the lot it stands on and some adjoining property; the stock of general merchandise and his personal property; a good balance in cash at the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and numerous pieces of real estate in Long Beach and vicinity. He has other property, but his affairs have not been arranged, so a closer inventory is at present impossible.

William Wolf of Loss Position.

impossible.

William Wolf of Long Beach has made application to be appointed special administrator of Elikan's estate. Public Administrator Kelsey will take possession, be cause it is understood that Elikan's mother cause it is understood that Elikan's mother is yet alive in Germany, and it is known that he has relatives here. Should Miss Lowe prove herself Ekkan's widow; she, of course, will have her full pights under the law.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the fol-lowing persons: Milton Messick, a native of Missouri, 41 years of age, to Mrs. Cassie Layton, a na-tive of Indiana, 46 years of age; both of

Long Beach.
Henry Steller, a native of Germany, 34 years of age, to Katie Cordes, also a native of Germany, 29 years of age; both of this

of Germany, 29 years of age; both of this city.

Lawrence McLeod, a native of New Brunswick, 76 years of age, to Elizabeth A Clifford, a native of Canada, 59 years of age; both of Norwalk.

Scott Reynolds, a native of Iowa, 24 years of age, to Nellie Potter, a native of Missouri, 24 years of age; both of this city.

Edward Simons, a native of England, 49 years of age, to H. L. Warringer, also a native of England, 38 years of age; both of this city.

Gaudino Michele, a native of Italy, 28 years of age, to Caesare Collerina, also a native of Italy, 19 years of age; both of San Pedro.

Edward Campbell, a native of Iowa, 24 years of age, to Viola Jones, a native of California, 20 years of age; both of this city.

E. STEUDE, the only practical furrier in Southern California, is at present with the Natural History Store in Pasadena.

IN SECRET SESSION

The Charges Against Principal Moore.

Star Chamber Investigation by the Teachers' Committee of the School Board.

The Decision not Announced, but Understood to be Favorable to the Accused-Other Matters Considered.

The Teachers' Committee of the Board of Education met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the charges against Principal Moore of the Eighth-street school and considering such other business as

case there were present in the School Su-perintendent's office, where the meeting was held, Mr. Platt, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Ashman, Dr. Pepper and others. Miss Fuller, one of the teachers in the Eighthstreet school, was, on request of Dr. Pep-per, called into the room.

Dr. Pepper urged that a serious injus-tice had been done Miss Fuller by the

newspapers in the case a few weeks ago, in connection with which one of her pupils, named Tillie Darling, ran away from school. It will be remembered it was claimed at the time that the girl can away because told she must not come to school, unless she brought the required text books. Miss Fuller stated that she did not tell the girl, as charged, that she must not come to school unless she brought the recome to school unless she brought the required books. What was told the girl, Miss Fuller said, was told to the pupils in the room generally. It was stated that they must within a certain time, bring the books or else they must, in each case, bring from their parents either an excuse for not having the books, or a request that the books required be furnished by the city, as is done where parents are unable to purchase them.

to purchase them.

After Miss Fuller had made this sintement Mr. Platt asked Miss Fuller if she
saw one of her pupils, named Georgie
Vallent, circulating a petition, asking for
her removal from her position as teacher.
Miss Fuller, three or four times started
to answer to the effect that one of her
pupils, on whom she was sure she could pupils, on whom she was sure she could rely, had told her that the boy had done

o answer to the effect that one of her pupils, on whom she was sure she could rely, had told her that the boy had done so.

Each time that Miss Fuiler endeavored to reply to that effect, Mr. Piatt bluntly interrupted her and pressed her to answer either, in the affirmative or negative.

When she stated that she had not herself seen the boy circularing such a petition, Mr. Platt would not permit her to make any further explanation.

Miss Fuller was very much affected by the treatment from Mr. Platt.

The question being raised as to whether reporters should be allowed to remain during the Moore hearing. Dr. Pepper announced very decidedly that it would be just as Mr. Moore desired, as far as that was concerned. This announcement on the part of Dr. Pepper seemed out of place, he not being a regular member of the committee, but only ex-officio, as president of the board.

By this time Mr. Trask, the chairman of the Teachers' Committee, had arrived, and he announced, in tones that were possibly more gruff than he intended them to be, that the reporters might retire, as the committee, as far as he knew, had no use for them. There being nothing else to do, the newspaper men were forced to leave the room, and thereby were able to give to the public only such facis regarding the investigation as could be gathered up on the outside.

Mr. Vallent and his boy were called into the room, but what transpired could not be learned. The boy stated to a reporter outside that he did not circulate any petition, asking for the removal of Miss Fuller, as had been intimated, neither did he know of such a petition being about the school.

The committee seems to have convicted the boy by some process, not at present known to the outside world, for it was afterward reported that the boy would be allowed to return to the school on condition that he would apologize to his teacher.

The committee was in session for two hours after taking up the Moore case, and a number of persons besides himself and members of the committee were admitted to

mitted to the room, they being presumably witnesses.
What developments of interest were brought out in the course of the startchamber proceedings, or what unpleasant facts, which might look bad if revealed to the light of the public scrutiny, were stated in evidence, it remains for the hand of time to show.

At a few minutes past 7 o'clock Mr. Moore came out from the committee-room, but the members of the committee remained in session for nearly an hour thereafter. When they did come out they were very mum. In fact, the lack of inclimation to talk was positively painful. Those who could talk would not, and those who would say something about the case could not, or at least thought they gould not.

It was only with great difficulty that

could not, or at least thought they could not.

It was only with great difficulty that anything of what had been done could be learned. From what could be gathered, it appeared that numerous facts relative to Mr. Moore's principalship had been stated, and that the committee had partially agreed to settle the case without dismissing Mr. Moore.

It seems there has in certain quarters been a studied effort to keep the true facts of the case out of the newspapers. Although attempts of that sort have had the effect of delaying the publicity, yet there seems to have been thereby thrown about the affair an atmosphere of mystery which promises, however, to be dispelled in the near future.

seems to have been thereby thrown about the affair an atmosphere of mystery which promises, however, to be dispelled in the near future.

It is thought the committee it not a unit in the matter of "settling" the case, and, if it is not, it is doubtful wither any recommendation a majority of the committee may submit at the meeting of the Board of Education tomorrow night will receive votes enough for its adoption. However that may be, it has been stated on authority which can scarcely be doubted that the whole matter is likely to be pretty thoroughly ventilated at tomofrow night's board meeting.

A number of persons not directly interested in the case were heard last night to speak quite strongly against the action of the committee in not admitting newspaper men. While there might possibly be some facts developed in the hearing that ought not to be made public, yet the very fact the investigation was a star chamber proceeding gave it an appearance which was not unlikely worse than it really deserved.

Whatever report the committee—or a majority of it—may decide to submit at the meeting of the board tomorrow night, the session will doubtless bring out some further developments of interest.

The Platt Case.

The Platt Case.

It looks as though the case of the charges brought against Mr. Platt of the school board by the last grand jury, several school board by the last grand jury, several months ago, would never be brought to trial, although it is now pending in the Superior Court. One of the charges is that Mr. Platt improperly connived with a certain person for the approval of a certain demand to be presented to the school board. It is stated that since Mr. Platt's term of office has nearly expired, the case, which is now pending on a demurrer, and is not likely to come up till after Mr. Platt is out of office, is likely to be dismissed when it is called.

The principal thing asked for in the charges presented is that Mr. Platt be removed from office. If the case is not called till after his term has expired there will, it is thought, be little use of trying it then.

Something New • •

H. Germain's **GREAT CUT-RATE**

·

DRUG STORE

I23 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

H. GERMAIN, the well-known and long-established druggist, has adopted a vigorous policy in an effort to extend his trade, and has inaugurated the plan of supplying all popular goods at popular prices, and abandoned the old time long prices.

Special attention will be given to all mail orders. Country orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices on anything you want in my line; watch my price list in the papers.

All goods are marked in plain feures. See this list of prices:

All goods are marked in plain figures. Se		See this list of pr	ee this list of prices:		
		NEW PRICE.	OLD PRICE.		
	Scott's Emulsion	65c	\$1.00		
	Hood's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Sarsaparilla	65c	\$1.00		
	Ayer's Sarsaparilla		\$1.00		
	Paine's Celery Compound	65c	\$1.00		
	Syrup Figs, small	35c	50c		
	Syrup Figs, large	80c	\$1.00		
	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral		\$1.00		
			\$1.00		
	Pierce's Medical Discovery	75c	\$1.00		
	Cuticura Resolvent	75c	\$1.00		
	Pond's Extract small	350	50c		
	Pond's Extract, large	85c	\$1.00		
è	St Jacob's Oll	35c	50c		
	Castoria		85c		
	Mellin's Food		\$1.00		
	Sozodont.		75c		
	Fellows's Syrup		\$1.50		
	Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure	850	\$1.25		
	Prescriptions I save you 50 per cent.				

A full line of Pertumery, Toilet Articles and druggists' sundries at the tto: Prompt attention, courtesy, quick sales and small profits. H. Germain, Cut-Rate Druggist. 123 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Some Figures on Sewers. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) A statement appears in your paper today wherein Mr. Hazard claims to have saved this city \$1,000,000. This puts many honorable citi-

\$1,000,000. This puts many honorable citizens now residing here in an unjust light. And fairness to them I believe will be considered by you sufficient reason for publishing this brief statement of facts, differing only in the small sum of \$355,000. differing only in the small sum of \$955,000. The ordinance referred to is No. 290. The outfall began at Grand avenue, on Jefferson street, ran to Wesley avenue, to Southern Pacific Railroad, to Ballona Station, to ocean; size, four feet by six feet; material, brick and cement; grade continuous, including the purchase of nearly 300 acres of land, having nearly three-fourths of a mile ocean frontage. This outfall was estimated to cost \$440,000, or \$45,000 less than the present outfall, and not \$1,297,000, as Mr. Hazard claims.

S. REMARKS.—In order to show the cor-

REMARKS.—In order to show the correspondent's error, the following facts are respondent's error, the following facts are here cited:

The sewer project to which he refers was defeated at an election held August 30, 1889. This is not what was known as the Ballona outfall sewer, and to which Mrs. Hazard evidently referred in his

Father Noonan's Case.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) In this morning's issue of your paper there is an article so reflecting upon the character of a priest reflecting upon the character of a priest of this diocese that I must presume you

reflecting upon the character of a priest of this diocese that I must presume you have been imposed upon.

The summing up is as follows: "The rest of the story is short. Sufficient evidence was in possession of Bishop Montgomery to warrant action, and the father was at once adjudged guilty," etc., "and was sentenced to do penance for two years." Now, no such charges were ever made to me or to Bishop Mora against the father; consequently no evidence of their truth could have been adduced. No judgment of any kind has been pronounced against him. He has not been put upon penance for two years or for any other time. The only thing true in the whole story, so far as ever brought to my knowledge, is that he has gone to Spain. That is a fact. And so far from his going to Spain being the result "of a sudden inspiration," he has simply carried out a hope and a promise of two years' standing. Very respectfully,

GEORGE MONTGOMERY,
Coadjutor Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles.

(The information on which the article

Angeles.

(The information on which the article was based was obtained from a reliable source and not destile to the church. It was printed as a matter which the public and the church had a right to know.)

Against the Elysian Park Appropriation.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) In The Times of today a citizen, under the nom de plume of "J." enters a timely protest against the proposed appropriation of \$100,000 for the improvement of Elysian Park.

The spending of this, to my would be the greatest extravagance The spending of this, to my mind, would be the greatest extravagance ever committed by this city, not because the sum at issue is a large one, but, having spent it in planting shrubs, etc., the city, to save what has been invested, would require a large staff of employees, and the total expense entailed would be greater than all the other city parks combined. This true, its cultivation would give employment to a number of men, and make new openings for political jobbers, and possibly enhance the value of the real estate around; but that is not the principle on which good city government is supposed to be founded. Even if the park were planted, a large section of it, in the

interest of the public health, cannot cultivated. The city reservoir dra cultivated. The city reservoir drains quite a section of the park, and as public parks, unless well patrolled, soon become a public nuisance, the debris from irrigaa public nuisance, the debris from irriton would soon contaminate our wapply. Are the Board of Health or citizens at large likely to allow this?

If Blysian Park is to be improved any of the other parks to be extended R be done in the manner suggested The Times a few days ago; by the chable smployment of the tramps and unemployed, and let the city supply funds.

unemployed, and let the city supply the funds.

"J."s suggestion to spend this \$100,000 on a museum and ifbrary is an excellent one, and if the present Council have the interest of the community at heart, and at the same time wish to raise a monument to themselves, they would do it forthwith.

The vacant ground adjoining the City Hall is, I fear, not large enough for a museum building, and in course of time it will be required for municipal purposes. The Council had better appropriate the center of the Sixth-street park and build thereon a structure spacious enough to contain all the exhibits of art and industry of Southern California.

It is well known that there is more than one collection of valuable museum articles only waiting the building of a fireproof atructure to be presented to the city. The maintenance of this collection would not cost the city \$1000 a year. If put in the hards of a proper committee, probably nothing whatever.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Mr. Ryan in his speeches to the voters of this city says: "Replying to the slanders spread by my enemies, that I am not a property-owner, the records will show the falsity of this statement."

This equivocal answer to the charge of being a mere office-seeker, a carpetbagger, sounds greatly like evasion. Why should Mr. Ryan force an inquiring citizen to the

Mr. Ryan force an inquiring citizen to the trouble and expense of a search of the records?

An inspection of the assessment rolls shows A. W. or W. A. Ryan to be a heavy taxpayer, therefore interested in good government.

But the directory shows that three gentlemen bear the name of A. W. or W. A. Ryan, thence a casual investigation of the records alone, which Mr. Ryan invites with so much urbapity, leads to false and misleading conclusions.

Is if possible that the ingenious Mr. Ryan has duly considered and availed himself of this confusion of names and identities? Will the Mr. Ryan from Galesburg, who honors Los Angeles by proposing to become its Mayor, name the precise property upon which he pays the burden of city taxes? The writer is unable to find that Mr. Candidate Ryan has ever paid one cent of taxes to support either State, city or county. Respectfully,

UNSOPHISTICATED TAXPAYER.

A contradictory statement appears in the Investor asserting that Mr. Ryan an

UNSOPHISTICATED TAXPAYER.

A contradictory statement appears in the Investor, asserting that Mr. Ryan appears upon the roll as a taxpayer to the amount of one dollar and twenty cents—\$1.20.

"THE VAGRANT."

He Makes an Assault Upon a Hole in

Prospect.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22, 1894.—(Dear Times:) Why do they want to spend \$140,000 on the Third-street tunnel? I've nothing against the street, but it don't come from one set to work the street.

\$140.000 on the Third-street tunnel? I've nothing against the street, but it don't come from or go to anywhere particular; it is not straight, even. Whose benefit is the tunnel for? If it is for people outside, it seems to me that the northwest and southwest parts are more thickly settled than the west; if so, would it not be better at present to improve Bellevue avenue or Temple street, or finish First street for the northwest side? The folks on the southwest have Seventh street, and perhaps one nearer town would be put into shape. It it's for the people in tewn, there are plenty of roads out, and they ought to stay in town, any way.

If I owned this town, any way.

If I owned this town, if it took all summer and cost millions I would have First street eighty feet wide, any way, from end to end, and broad siddswalks, good stores with lots of plate glass and so on, and curved brasses along the front of the windows. I like Mr. Luitwieler's store as well as any here, but a little more brass for First street, I think. Bunker Hill and First street want grading down a little also, don't you think? and Alvarado street on from the Nob Hill tract to First street from First to Fifth streets. The Pasadena avenue is getting on well; when is the Santa Monica one coming?

Faithfully, THE VAGRANT.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

Complaints Sworn to Against Friend and Jaquet.

and Jaquet.

Complaints were sworn out by Detective Hawley yesterday against John Friend and J. M. Jaquet, charging them with burglary, and it looks as if they would, before long, be doing time at San Quentin.

The houses of J. M. Rees, Menlo and Twenty-ninth streets; Fred Marshsil, Schuyler street and Dr. Hagan, East Los Angeles, were burglarized on three consecutive nights about two weeks ago, and the police happened to learn the men who had done the work had gone to Pomona. The Pomona authorities were asked to hold the men, which was done. The men were taken into custoody, and, after developing further evidence against them, the warrants were sworn out. *Goods to the value of about \$200 were taken in the three burglaries.

J. T. Sheward, 113-115 N. Spring St.

MONDAY we will give away fine canes with every purchase of \$5 worth or more. These canes were purchased for the purpose of calling attention to the largest line of goods suitable for Christmas we have ever carried. Canes are one of the most suitable articles for Christmas presents. These canes are worth all the way from \$1 to \$3 in the regular way. We will give them away with a \$5 purchase Monday. They are natural woods and fine metal handles. Some are the finest rolled plate. Every December for the past seven years we have followed out this idea as an advertisement. This year we are going to give a better article, merely to call attention to the new business ideas we are adopting throughout the house. We are getting ready for a large increase the coming year. We are making special efforts in the big cloak department to largely increase trade. For the past three months we have been devoting considerable space to advertising the dress goods department, and have more than doubled the dress goods trade. The weather has been too warm to make the same headway in the cloak department. We will now offer the same class of bargains that has been the means of so largely increasing the dress goods trade, in the cloak department. We have selected a large line of cloaks, and will from this day on make prices that will more than double the cloak trade. We advertise to secure business, and realize that the least misrepresentation will do more harm than good. The cloak bargains will be fully up to the standard. The assortment is so large, and the styles take on so wide a range, that it will be impossible to more than say that you will be more than pleased with the prices when you visit the department. The cloak department from this time forward will contain bargains of the most pronounced character to more than double the trade. We are selling Children's Cloaks under value. New Kid Gloves; they wear better than old skins; they have newness in looks to recommend them; they are more elastic, and, what is still better, they are cheaper. We are selling a little lot of an overstock of Prints, Cotton Flannels, Outing, and Ginghams for less than cost. We are selling a little lot of Stamped Linens. A few remnants in Table Linens. A few odds and ends in Nap-kins and Towels for less than cost. We are selling a few Felt Hats in desirable styles for 25c, that have been selling from \$1 to \$3. New Side-Combs and Hair Ornaments; They are big sellers.

WATCH OUR CONSTANTLY CHANGED AD.

CRYSTAL PALACE

Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Etc. SPECIAL OFFERING FOR WE BEG TO NOTIFY

OUR PATRONS That from now until We shall keep our est O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT, SATURDAYS TILL 9 O'CLOCK,

Monday and Tuesday. Picture Frames.... 44c BACH. 7c Salt Shakers

MEYBERG BROS.

= TO WAR.

C. F. HEINZEMAN.

222 North Main Street, Proprietor of the oldest and most reliable drug store in the City of the

Angels has to go to war.

Cut-rates on Patent Medicines.

New Old New Old price | 63c | 81.00 | Castoria | 63c Hood's Sarsaparilla
Ayer's Sarsaparilla
Joy's Sarsaparilla
Paine's Celery Compound
Cuticura Soap, per box
Pierce's Discovery
Fellows' Syrup
Allocok's Porous Plaster, 3 for
Scott's Emulsion
Ayer's Hair Vigor
West's Nerve and Brain Treatment 35c 50c 81.00 50c 81.00 50c 50c 75c 10c 25c 25c 380 780 380 780 380 380 380 380 880 80 150 ment
Williams's Pink Pills
Wizard Oil, small
Warner's Safe Kidney and
Liver Cure

Lowest possible prices on all other articles belonging to the drug business. Prescriptions put up at my drug store are indorsed by the people, which speaks for itself. C. F. Heinzeman, Pharmacist. No. 222 North Main Street.

C. LAUX CO.

Prescription Druggists, 142 South Spring Street.

Announce to the public that they have also joined the procession and will hereafter sell all PATENT MEDICINES at the prices advertised by our neighbors.

\$1.00 Prescriptions at 65c and 75c.

50c Prescriptions at 35c and 40c. 25c Prescriptions at 15c and 20c. Modesty prevents us from dilating on our reputation as Druggists and Business Men. We would only say that we do business strictly

on the square. OOK in our window this week and see the display of HAIR, TOOTH and NAIL BRUSHES which we sell at nearly one-half the regular price.

142 S. Spring St.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Considering the Disposition of Storm Water.

The Section South of the City Most Interested in the Matter.

The City Officers Getting Their Reports in Shape—A Good Showing
Made—At the Courthouse. City Hall Notes.

at the City Hall yesterday the usual sudget of demands on city funds was assed upon by the Finance Committee the Council. The Mayor returned. upon by the Mayor returned, to this approval, the ordinance proing, under certain conditions, the ion of toboggan sides. The Teachcommittee of the Board of Education at which the ers' Committee of the Board of Education held an executive session, at which the hearing of the charges against Principal Moore of the Eighth-street school was conducted, without reporters being allowed to be present.

At the Courthouse only the usual Saturday routine business was transacted, with an opinion by Judge York in an important land suit.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Storm Water. CONSIDERATION OF ITS DISPOSITION SOUTH OF THE CITY.

The communications received from the Board of Supervisors by the City Council in reference to the storm water running in reference to the storm water running from the city on to the lands slying south of the city does not appear to be causing any considerable amount of worry among the various ward representatives. The opinion appears to prevail that inasmuch as the city has improved a number of its streets so that they will carry more storm water than they would before they were improved and, consequently deliver greater volumes of water at certain places over the city boundary, it now remains for the Supervisors to follow up the course of improvements south of the city and construct such ditches as are necessary for the conducting of the water far enough beyond so that it will be out of harm's way.

beyond so that it will be out of harm's way.

The recently completed improvements on Figueroa street, south of Adams street, will, it is expected, cause a good deal more water to be carried outside the city there than has been carried during any of the previous years. The principal other streets from which greater quantities of storm water will probably be delivered because of improvements made on them are Grand avenue, Central avenue, Maple and Alameda street.

It is claimed that, although the delivery of water as a result of the various improvements mentioned may be in a form somewhat different from what it would be, if the water were to take its natural nourses, yet the quantity which will run from the city southerly across the boundary swill be but little increased because of the improvements mentioned.

City Engineer Dockweller states that

ary will be but little increased because if the improvements mentioned. City Engineer Dockweller states that he plan for the disposal of storm water, which meets with most favor is to have tuitimately spread over as much surface if land as possible. This is unlike the method most favored for the conducting way of sewage, which is to bring it together as soon as may be.

Reports of City Officers. PROSPECTIVE GOOD SHOWING OVER

The prospect is that the annual reports of city officers which under the city charter are required to be presented to the City Council at its second regular meeting held in December, will make an excellent showing, particularly in the lines of building and street work. Building Superintendent Elsen stated yesterday that, roughly estimating what his report, when completed, would show, the report will demonstrate that the value of the building work done in the city during the year has been 40 per cent. greater than that done last year. The records of his office will indicate closely the value of the building done for every building erected in the city must be upon permit issued by the Building Superintendent. The records made from these permits also show the estimated value of each of the buildings respectively.

The Mayor Declines to Approve. The Mayor filed yesterday for presentation to the City Council, as it has been tion to the City Council, as it has been thought he would do, a message in which he states that he returns without his approval the ordinances prohibiting the operation of toboggan slides within the city except upon permit by the City Council. The principal reason given is as has been before indicated, it being that the title to the ordinance and the wording of it do not harmonize.

City Hall Notes.

William Niles has petitioned that the grade of Twentieth street, between Maple avenue and Trinity street, be established L. C. Sheerer and others have filed a petition asking that a sidewalk be laid on each side of Seventeenth street, be-tween Figueroa and Rush streets.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Courts. AN IMPORTANT OPINION BY JUDGE YORK.

YORK.

Judge York sustained the demurrer of the defendants in the case of P. Larronde et al. vs. P. Garnier et al., an action to determine conflicting claims property on Nigger Alley, yesterday morning, in accordance with the following writ

ing, in accordance with the following writen opinion:

"The pivotal question to be considered on the demurrer to the complaint in this case is as to whether a certain ordinance passed by the Council of the city of Los Angeles, on April 29, 1889, vacating and abandoning Negro Alley for street purposes was valid and operative to vacate and abandon said alley. The plaintiffs contend that inasmuch as they were owners of property fronting on said alley and no notice was given them of the proposed action of the Council, and they were paid no damages for the vacation and abandonment of the alley, that therefore said action of the Council was in excess of jurisdiction, and void. The complaint declares that the alley has been "an open and public highway for more than fifty years."

years. "Under the law of Mexico, in force at the time of the creation of this highway, the ownership of the fee in this highway was in the people. The fee has remained in the people, and there has been no private proprietorship therein. I do not understand that the plaintiffs claim that their complaint shows that they are or ever were the owners of the fee in this alleged highway.

vacated so long as it could be shown that it was necessary for a single abutter, and thus the public could be required to maintain what is, in fact, a private way. That an abutter may be injured by the discontinuance or vacation of the road is conceded, but "there is no contract with surrounding property-owners that a public improvement shall always exist as at present, and no damages will be allowed for its discontinuance, notwithstanding improvements have been made, on the supposition that they will remain, and notwithestanding property has been thereby enhanced in value." (Mills on Eminent Domain, sec. 317.) This doctrine is sustained by the following cases cited in that opinion: Barr vs. City of Oskaloosa (45 Iowa, 275.) McGee's appeal (114 Pa., St. 471;) City of East St. Louis vs. O'Flynn (119 Ill., 200.)

"It follows that the City Council had jurisdiction to vacate and shandon the highway, and that the same ceased to be a public street because of the adoption of said ordinaries.

"On the vacation and abandonment of said tract the plaintiffs retained no interest therein, and hence cannot maintais an action to prevent its obstruction.

"It is, therefore, ordered that the de-

"It is, therefore, ordered that the de-murrers of defendants Philippe Garnier, I. W. Hellman, Maria Antonia Wilcox and Carl Raiss (the only demurrers submitted,) be, and the same are hereby, sustained." THE HUTCHINSON CASE.

The trial of the case of the City of Los The trial of the case of the City of Los Angeles vs. B. H. Hutchinson et al., occupied the attention of Judge Shaw in Department Five yesterday, but was not concluded and went over until Tuesday next. This is an action brought against defendant and the sureties upon his official bond, to recover the sum of \$4181.16, which, it is alleged, he failed to account for at the expiration of his term of office as Superintendent of Streets.

Of the amount sued for, it is claimed that Hutchinson collected \$2969.17 from the sales of pipe, engineer's fees, etc., and that he neglected to collect the balance of \$1213.99, which he should have collected from var.ous sources.

Court Notes.

In the Probate Court yesterday morninging, G. Wiley Wells, Esq., concluded his argument for the proponents in the Pratt will case, and the matter then went over until Tuesday next, when Senator White will address the jury on behalf of the contestants.

The second trial of the damage suft in stituted by Mrs. Sarah Rant against the Los Angeles Terminal Railway Company, was resumed in Department Four yesterday morning, but was not concluded and will be taken up again on Tuesday morning next.

will be taken up again to trace ing next.

J. M. Armstrong was granted a decree by Judge York yesterday, divorcing him from his wife, Julia, upon the ground of wilful desertion, by default.

Owing to the fact that G. Wiley Wells, Esq., of counsel for the plaintiff, was engaged in another court, the Pitkin divorce case was continued to be reset on Monday next by Judge York yesterday.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the prelim-inary papers in the following new cases: inary papers in the following new cases:
Stephen M. White vs. Adolfo Lopez;
action brought to foreclose a mortgage on
four lots in Connor's subdivision of the
Johannsen tract, for \$248.30.
German Savings and Loan Society vs. J.
E. Durkee et al.; action to foreclose a
mortgage on 173.77 acres of land at Ballons, for \$17,000.

Anns M. Spence, executrix, vs. City of
Los Angeles; action to quiet title to lot
5, block 10, Ord's survey.
George M. Hord vs. G. Mesnager et al.;
action to quiet title to the Clinton Block,
on the corner of Ord and Upper Main
streets.

Estate of Camille Elikan, deceased: pe-

Estate of Camille Elikan, deceased; petition of M. L. Wolff for special letters of

administration.

Rosa Haas et al. vs. Mutual Relief Association of Petaluma; action to recover. \$2000 alleged to be due upon the death of a third party, and for damages for the retention thereof.

ON SPECIAL SALE MONDAY AT WINE-

Ladies' fine china silk Handkerchiefs in solid scarlet and pinks, embroidered with fancy silks, scalloped borders, at 10c each. Gents' 20-inch pure silk hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular 50c value, at 25c each. Ladies' fast black seamless Hosiery, long length; regular 25c value, at 15c a pair. Ladies' white embroidered Handkerchiefs,

length; regular 25c value, at 15c a pair.
Ladies' white embroidered Handkerchiefs,
10c each, scaloped and embroidered.
Ladies' large Kid Purses, metal riveted
frames, soft kid, at 10c each.
Ladies' white sheer lawn Handkerchiefs,
20 rows of cording all round, at 6 for 25c.
Silk Plushes at 25c a yard; good, dark colors; worth 50c and 65c, at 25c a yard.
Fine quality black silk Velvet, 65c a yard.
A good glossy black and close nap at 65c

36-inch double-fold Silesia Waist Lining

at 81-3 c

Gilbert's make beetled at 81-3c a yard. Feather Ruch Trimming at 25c a yard, with net, tan, navy, gray, at 25c a yard, worth 2 inches wide black Astrachan Trimming.

WINEBURGH'S GLOVE, CORSET AND LACE HOUSE, 300 S. Spring st.

WE never advertise unless we have something extra good to sell; the people know this, and when they see an "ad" of ours they know we have some special bargains to give them. This week we offer our entire stock of elder-down quilts at far less than cost to close them out, at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Bloadway. This will be by far the best chance you ever had to buy fine goods for very little money.

very little money.

ARRIVING daily—Smart, chic and stylish models in new fall and winter garments, the nobby Prince Albert coat, the new military cape, rich and elegant fur capes; all first-class material and lowest price. Ville de Paris, No. 223 South Broadway. ACTIVE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

ACTIVE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The sales of the real estate firm of Wesley Clark & E. P. Bryan for the week ending November 22, were as follows: To Mrs. C. Bumiller Hickey, three lots on Burlington avenue for \$3000; to Judge J. L. Murphy, a lot on Bonnie Brae street for \$1200; to F. O. Wyman, a lot on Bonnie Brae street for \$1200; john O'Connor, a lot in the Clark & Bryan tract for \$750; to Col. Joseph D. Lynch, a lot on Grand avenue for \$2100; to Mrs. Griesmer, a house and lot on Olive between Seventh and Righth for \$3800; to John Buckam, a lot in the South Bonnie Brae for \$1200; to T. W. Brotherton. president of the Citizens' Bank, a lot on Third street for \$10,000, and to C. J. Ball, a West Adams-street capitalist, sixty feet in South Spring street between Fitth and Sixth for \$25,000.

A Wise Conclusion.

He missed his train., I heard him cry.
"That railway agent iled."
This very day I'll go and buy
A Rand-McNally Guide."

CALIFORNIA WILD FLOWERS.

Special Sale at Campbell's.

Tomorrow we begin our discount sale of holiday souvenirs. We offer a big line of flower, fern and moss books, shell albums and moss boxes at 20 per cent. below regular prices. Books that retail at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00. We are the only 40 cents, 80 cents and \$1.00. We are the only house in the city that puts up these goods. They are beautiful souvenirs to send to Europe and the East. We offer them at these prices this week only, Our window will be filled with them. They are strictly California souvenirs, and will delight your Eastern friends. Campbell's Curlo Store, No. 326 South Spring street; open evenings.

250 ENVELOPES, 50c; & ream writing per

TORRANCE'S DEFEAT.

SECRET CAUSE THAT BROUGHT IT ABOUT.

How Henshaw and Temple Received the A. P. A. Indorsement, While Torrance was "Turned".

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—(Special Correspondence.) One of the most observing and keenest of politicians in California said to the Times correspondent today, concerning the causes of the defeat of Judge E. S. Torrance, Republican nomines for the Su-preme Court, on November 6: "The two principal causes of defeat were, first, the influence of the A.P.A. in opposition to Torrance, and, secondly, the utter indif-ference of San Francisco, and of Alameda, Secrements and Santa Ciera courties as Torrance, and, secondly, the utter indifference of San Francisco, and of Alameda, Sacramento and Santa Clara counties, as to his success. The vote of these districts tells that story. In San Francisco and in Alameda county, Torrance did not get one-half of the Republican vote. These voters didn't want a Southern Californian on the Supreme bench. Shortly before election a new advisory board of the A.P.A. was formed, with G. G. Baker of Oakland as head man. This board indorsed Henshaw and Temple, but did not indorse Torrance, who is a Protestant. Why? Was it because of the untrue statement that Torrance had sent his daughter never attended the convent school, but was a pupil of the Southwest Institute. The lie, however, was telegraphed to the A.P.A. organizations throughout the State as a fact. Half the Republican vote in Los Angeles county was probably lost for Torrance on the strength of such influences as that. The facts of the matter appear to be that Henshaw and Temple combined in order to win. Opposition to Torrance was the plan. Henshaw, who is undoubtedly an A.P.A. man, and whose father-in-law. Tubbs, stood ready with \$50,000 to back his relative, gained the control of the A.P.A. outfit and won their indorsement. So also did Temple. The people ask why the A.P.A. turned down Torrance, as sterling a Protestant as ever lived in this State? Was it from disinterment. So also did Temple. The people ask why the A.P.A. turned down Torrance, as sterling a Protestant as everlived in this State? Was it from disinterested motives, based on a patriotic desire for the protection of American institutions? Well, with the A.P.A. indorsement once thoroughly secured Henshaw and Temple blandly stated for publication the Sunday prior to election that they had not sanctioned the A.P.A. indorsement, as so vigorously circulated during the campaign. In consequence of this good Catholics throughout the State, when they came to mass on the morning of November 4, were told by circulars and otherwise that Henshaw and Temple were all right. With the Roman Catholic mind satisfied, and the A.P.A. men satisfied, of course, the question of religious scruples as affecting Henshaw and Temple, was settled. On that same Sunday the Monitor Publishing Company of San Francisco, a Roman Catholic publishing concern of influence, telegraphed throughout the State that Henshaw and Temple were the men to vote for, or something to that effect. This astonished San Diego Catholics, who, because of A.P.A. Indorsement, thought these nominations should be opposed. These Catholics at first thought the lelegram a forgery. They at once telegraphed to the editor of the Monitor, who verified the first telegram, and consequently further opposition was assured for Torrance gram a forgery. They at once telegraphed to the editor of the Monitor, who verified the first telegram, and consequently further opposition was assured for Torrance in this county. The American Liberal League, another Catholic organization, sent out word to vote for Henshaw and Temple. The files of the Western Union Telegraph Company and of the Postal Telegraph Company will prove this. Some of the dispatches were published in the daily papers. Then, it was further stated that the Southern Pacific railroad didn't want Henshaw and Temple. I have proof which I consider almost good enough to stand in a court of law that two general officers of the Southern Pacific Company voted for these nominees in San Francisco. As to whether Northern and Central California Republicans did or did not knife Torrance, I can simply point to the official returns to prove that they did. My belief is that intelligent members of the A.P.A. will, sooner or later, awaken to the fact that it is impolitic to place themselves in the hands of leaders who have laid themselves open to the charge of political bargaining. Already there are bitter bickerings in this order because of a belief of bad faith on the part of certain leaders. It has come to a sad state of affairs if the political welfare of California is to be turned over to the mercies of one secret society, whose stealthy hand can upset what is manifestly for the public weal."

THE EAST SIDE.

Accident to a Special Officer-Ministers Effect an Organization. cial Officer Holly, who is employed as

avenue merchants, had the misfortune shoot himself in the hand at an early rday morning. He had stepped into man street, near the avenue, to fix his revolver, which he accidentally out of order, to manipulate the weapon, preout of order, and, while trying to manipulate the weapon, preparatory to removing the cartridges, the weapon 'went off,' 'tearing a very untidy-looking rent in the palm of Holly's left hand. A druggist's clerk dressed the wound, and the night watchman resumed his duties, the wound being quite painful, but in no wise serious.

Rev. George E. Dye will deliver the fourth of his series of lectures on "Christian Patriolism" this evening at the Baptist Church, on South Workman avenue. He will take for his subject, "The Encroachments of Romanism."

The ladles of the Congregational Church gave a very enjoyable concert on Friday evening, the church being well filled, and a well-arranged programme, including a number of stars from over in the city, affording the audience much pleasure. Tonight the children of the Sunday-school will give their concert, which has been in preparation for some weeks, and a large gathering of all ages is expected. The exercises will begin at 7 o'clock, instead of 7:30, so that the little ones need not be kept out beyond a seasonable hour.

The "Bachelors" have issued invitations

stead of 7:30, so that the little ones need not be kept out beyond a seasonable hour.

The "Bachelors" have issued invitations for their next hop, which occurs on Thanksgiving night. Banquet Hall has been secured, and a good orchestra retained for the occasion, so that an evening of unusual mirth and pleasure unalloyed is confidently expected.

Final arrangements for the union services, to be held on Thanksgiving day, have now been completed. Dr. Hill, the new pastor of the Congregational Church, has been selected to preach the sermon, and the Asbury Methodist Blyscopal Church being the largest will be used to seat the combined congregations. The collection will be given to the Associated Charities and Pacific Gospel Mission.

The pastors have now made the organization of the East Side Ministerial Club permanent, Rev. L. P. Laverty having been chosen president and Rev. G. E. Due, secretary. The cube will be of benefit in many ways, chiefly in supplying vacancies caused by sudden illness and other causes, and in systematizing the local charities.

TO BUILD A MODERN HOME Without providing for one of F. E. Browne's Fyrnaces, you will make a mistake. See him at No. 314 South Spring street.

SPECIAL clearance sale of a manufacturer's entire stock of chenille portieres, three yards long; handsome dades top and bottom; heavy fringe, etc.; \$2.55, \$2.75, \$4.50, \$4.85 apair; less than the actual cost of production. Come and see us at the old stand. The "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway.

HEATING LODGING-HOUSES.
From top to bottom with my hot-air system is a grand success. Low price. Sold on approval. F. E. Browne, 31s S. Spring st.

J. M. HALE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

107 AND 100 NORTH SPRING STREET.

AS BIG

IS, STILL WE NEED MORE ROOM-room to display one of the finest lines of Holiday Goods, Dolls, etc., ever opened in this city. MONDAY, DECEMBER 3d, our Grand Holiday Goods Opening, and we have not room to display one-half of our immense stock, but we are going to have the room, even if we have to sacrifice some of our regular stock to obtain it. This Week, cemmencing Monday, November 26th, we are going to place on sale some of the values of a lifetime. Every piece of Dress Goods on our center tables must be closed out. All through the store we need room, so all through the different departments we shall offer special bargains. This Week to be the banner week of our Special Sales. Next week our Grand Holiday Opening.

This week at Hale's

Do You Want Your New Dress Cut and fit free of charge? If so buy

the goods this week and take ad-vantage of our great special of-fer of Free Dress Cutting and Fitting. All dresses sold this week, where the goods, linings, trimmings, etc., amount to \$5 or more, we cut, fit and baste the entire suit free of any charge whatever. A perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. This is positively the last week of this great special offer.

37%c Dress Goods.

We are now selling an elegant line of Fall Novelfles, choicest styles and designs, 87 and 40 inches wide, regular value, 50c per yard.

Special Price.....37½c

Storm Serge, 65c. Navy Blue Storm Serge, all wool, 52 inches wide, a very excellent quality, worth 85c per yard.

Special price.....65c

Broadcloth Sultings. A very fine quality genuine Broad-cloth, extra finish, a full assort-ment of fall shades, including black, worth \$1.25 per yard.

Special price.....850

Special.....7c per yard No. 12 SATIN RIBBON, worth 20c, Special..... 10c per yard No. 16 SATIN RIBBON, worth 25c, Special.....12c per yard Also 50 pieces FANCY RIBBON Plaids, Stripes and Dotted, worth

No. 9 SATIN RIBBON, worth 15c,

the regular price.

Special......15c per yard A new line of trimming jets just

received. Special prices.

This week at Hale's This week at Hale's This week at Hale's

Tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 26th, our great special Ribbon sale. Gingham Aprons, 15c.

Ladies' Kitchen Aprons, made of best quality bordered apron ging-ham, fast colors, extra size, full length, worth 25c. Every lady will use more or less Ribbon for holiday fancy work. We are going to have a great sale. The latest colorings in Silk and Satin Ribbons at about one-half

Special price.....15c 121/c Ladies' Gloves.

No. 7 SATIN RIBBON, worth 121/c, Ladies' Lisle Thread Gauntlet Special5c per yard

Gloves, good quality, patent clasp on cuff, in black, navy, brown and tan; regular price, 25c per pair. Our Price:....12½c

Ladies' Cotton Hosiery, 15c per pair 100 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, extra quality, fine gauge, fast black guaranteed; good value

Special Price.....15c

for 25c per pair.

Ribbed Cotton Hose, 15c per pair, for the best grade of Children's fast black Ribbed Cotton Hose ever placed on sale, double knee, spliced heei and toe, and worth 25c per

Special price.....15c

Red Outings.

Fifty pieces red Outing Flannei, best quality, extra wide, fast colors, the latest styles, in plaids, stripes, dots and figured designs, regular 121/2c quality.

Special price.....

Cotton Eider Down.

Cotton Eider Down Flannel, extra good quality, soft, fleecy nap, in gray and brown mixtures; regular price, 15c.

Our price.....12½c

Canton Flannel, 8 1-3c.

Unbleached Canton Flannel, an extra fine quality, heavy weight; regular price, 12%c.

Our price.....8 1-3c

Are You Going to the Ball?

For evening wear we have just re-ceived an entirely new line of Ser-pentine or Crinkled Crepe, a beautiful assortment of evening shades, all the latest colorings, worth 20c

Our price.....

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, WILL BE

Remnant Day at Hale's.

Every one who ever has attended our great Remnant Safes knows that this means great Remnant Bargains-5000 Remnants, short lengths, in Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Domestics, etc., will be closed out at

> per cent. discount from Regular Remnant Prices. Short lengths at less than cost-Wednesday, Nov. 28.

50c-46-Inch Henriettas.

All-wool Henrietta, good quality, finely finished, 46 inches wide, in seal brown, navy blue, my green and cardinal; value,

Special price:50c English Cashmere, 25c per Yard. 86-inch English Cashmere, spiendid quality, fine finish, in navy blue, black and cream; regular price, 85c per yard.

Special price......25c Black Dress Goods, 50c per Yard, Ten pieces Novelty Brocade Black Dress Goods, 38 inches wide, a quality that usually retails for 75c

Our Price.....500

J. M. Hale Company, 107 and 109 North Spring St.

SILKSI SILKSI SILKSI 25c, 25c. Table Linen 50 cents. China Silks, 20 inches wide; a beautiful assortment of shades for evening wear; fancy work, etc. Now is the time to buy for the hol-

Special price 50c-Silk Plush-50c We are selling a line of Silk Plush

an excellent quality for fancy work; good value for \$1.00 per yard. Our price Only a few more left of those elegant 6x4 Chenille Table Covers; extra quality, knotted fringe; worth \$1.50,

Special price.....\$1.00 Smyrna Rugs
Floor Rugs; the best grade of
Smyrna Rugs, size 42x18; your
carpet man would charge you \$1
or \$1.25.
Our price 75c

J. M. Hale Company, 107 and 109 North Spring St.

Bleached Satin Damask, a very

handsome quality, all linen, pretty designs; you get a 65c quality At 50c per yard

Stamped Linens We are offering some very special bargains in Art Linens, Bureau Scarfs, Splashers, Doylies, Tray Cloths, etc., at extremely low

Special!

with long ends added just below the left | lege and addressed the students on Thurs-shoulder.

Ten dozen Linen Bureau Scarfs; all linen, colored centers, worth 35c.

Special price.....20c

J. M. Hale Company, 107 and 109 North Spring St.

Ladies' Underwear, 25c.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, extra good quality, high neck, long sleeves, fleece lined, shaped waist,

Our price.....

Holiday Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs; some very choice styles, such as you would expect to pay 25c for.

Our price.....12½c

Sole agents for the celebrated MAGGIONI RID GLOVE.

This glove, formerly known as the Centemeri, has no equal for its perfect-fitting and wearing quali-ties.

Try a Pair This Week.

J. M. Hale Company, 107 and 109 North Spring Street.

FORENCON DAINTINESS.

From Our Regular New York Fashiou Cor-

Black India silk is very pretty for a bouse dress, the bodice made with a jet yoke and very full plain sleeves, and the skirt ample and trimmed about the hem by narrow ruffles of lace with jet head-



ing. Of course, the bodice may be quite plain and tight-fitting, and be brightened by a lace yoke, either white or black, garnished on the shoulders with bows of bright ribbon. In an emergency the whole can be made more dressy by a larger bow

Boyle Heights Notes.

Boyle Heights Notes.

The zanja which crosses Second and Mott streets, as a large closed pipe burst yesterday afternoon at that point, flooding the neighborhood. Officer Williams notified the central station by telephone, and the city zanjero was informed of the accident, a gang of men being at once sent to repair the break.

Miss Nona Shoemacker of Kansas City is the guest of her friend, Miss Sadie Bartleson, on Michigan avenue.

Mr. Michenor of the International Y.M.C.A. paid a visit to Occidental Col-

with long ends added just below the left shoulder.

It is a more elaborate cut of morning dress that, is sketched herewith, and its color is less sombre, the material being lavender drepon set off by a round yoke of guiptite, lined with white silk. The skirt is trimmed around the bottom with two gathered crepon flounces headed by a band of lace, and is laid in funnel pleats behind. The blouse bodice has fitted lining and comes inside the skirt, while the yoke is finished with a crepon bertha that hangs down to the belt on the left side. Lavender mirror velvet gives the bows on bodice and sleeves and the handsome sash, the latter dastening with a fancy buckle and ending with a lace fringe.

The woman who cannot import her stockings will give up and take a very fine lisle instead of silk, for the domestic silk stocking does not wear as it should considering its cost. Hence only the very rich can afford to do their shopping abroad. Drawn work for underwear is the notion that is making the very nicest lace elaboration seem old fashloned, but the woman whose night robe is a wonder of filmy drawn work is terribly in the power of her laundress: If she ruins the lace on a gown, it can be removed, but when the whole garment is almost an exquisite plece of lace work, the ruin means weeping and helplessness.

Boyle Heights Notes. lege and addressed the students on Thursday afternoon.

A class in elocution has been formed at the college, with Miss A. L. Murphy as instructor, and quite a number of pupils have already entered.

E. L. Mix of Eastern Pennsylvania, A. Shelton of San Francisco, E. E. Richards of Milwaukee, Fred C. Wilson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miss Lill Jordan of San Bernardino, Mr and Mrs C. M. Voss of San Diego, Misses Annie Reed and Norma King of Philadelphia, and E. E. Small of St. Louis are recent arrivals at the Mt. Pleasant.

An Almost Unknown Country. The Colorado River Steam Navigation Company will start their steamer Mohave to Yuma about the 18th of the month The trip is through an almost unknown country, uninhabited, teeming with game and fish. The steamer will tie up at the river bank at night and also at the hunting and fishing grounds, allowing excursionists what time they may desire for sport. They will go below Point Ysabel on the Gulf, but on the Lower California side, as it is the more interesting. The

side, as it is the more interesting. The Times will have a representative on the trip.

John Canovan and Sam Stlefer, the two young fellows arrested by Sergt. Morton for fighting, were fined \$2 apiece yesterday for fighting, were fined \$2 apiece yesterday by Justice Austin. They were fast friends, room-mates, and went out to supper together at a First-street restaurant and there got into an argument. The dispute grew warm, and when the officer came upon the scene the men were rapidly mixing themselves up with the furniture. They told the Judge they were were only having a little friendly scuffle, so he was constrained to make their sentence light.

W. G. Walz Co., B. Burnell, Manager.



MEXICAN and INDIAN

CURIOSITIES

Souvenir Goods At Wholesale and Retail,

Union Iron Works

SAN FRANCISCO, Ship and Engine Builders,

Electrical Machinery, Mining Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Etc.

THE RAILROADS.

THE SANTA FE REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

nts of Less Than Carload Lots at a Very Low Rate—The Union Pacific's Affairs—Cutting Rates.

S. B. Hynes, general freight agent of the Southern California Railway, has re-selved information from E. H. Davis, manager of the Santa Fe Fruit and Refrigerator line, that the less-than-carload re-frigeration service via the Santa Fe sys-tem lines will be resumed on or about De-

cember I.

This service was originally started De-cember I. 1893, and discontinued early in the summer of 1894, and the object of the he summer of 1894, and the object of the elaptitution of the service is to give pro-ucers of fresh fruit and vegetables the advantage of sending their shipments in less than carloads to Eastern markets un-

vantage of sending their shipments in less than carloads to Eastern markets under refrigeration, at a very low rate.

The schedule of this car shows that it will leave Los Angeles every Thursday at 8 p.m., arriving at Kansas City at 12:30 a.m. the following Wedneaday, and reaching Chicago on Thursday at 3:50 p.m., giving commission merchants in Chicago an opportunity to place the produce before the public on the Saturday market. The rate will be, on treah fruit and vegetables, \$2.50 per 100 pounds, with minimum charge for any single shipment of \$1.50. Perishable property other than fruit and vegetables may be forwarded in the same dar at 25 per cent. higher than regular classified rates on such property, provided such charge does not figure less than \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

This service will not be confined to shipments from Los Angeles, as arrangements will be made whereby shipments from interior points on the Southern California Railway will be forwarded into either Los Angeles or San Bernardino there to be placed in the refrigerator car.

UNION PACIFIC INSPECTION.

QMAHA (Neb.,) Nov. 24.—Receivers

QMAHA (Neb.,) Nov. 24.—Receivers Mink and Anderson and a number of Union Pacific officials and stenographers returned today from an inspection of the lines. Tonight the receivers left for New York, where next week they will meet the other receivers of the property and decide finally on a reorganization

plan.

Mr. Mink, discussing the tour of the system, the condition of the property and reorganization, said: "From my observation has brightened up considerably west of Denver, but east through Kansas and Nebraska I still find a depression, due largely to the failure of crops. Had the States mentioned been favored with an abundance of grain and corn, this, I am confident, would have been one of the best years in the history of the Union Pacific."

connection. Would have been one of the best years in the history of the Union Pacific."

Asked if he thought the numerous fore-closure suits would be pushed to their legitimate end, Mr. Mink said:

"I do not believe it will be the intention of the complainants and plaintiffs in these cases to force any one to the wall. The general feeling seems to be that the suits were brought to protect certain interests, and to permit the control of the revenues under receivers, rather than allow the revenues to go into channels other than those represented by the mortgage Undholders. With receivers favorable to the interests seeking protection, I believe that the foreclosure cases will not operate as a bar to legitimate handling of the properties."

Upon the queetion of reorganization, Mr. Mink expressed himself as favorable to some such scheme as outlined by the government receivers.

"I do not understand that the government receivers are pledged to the several allotments made, but they were advanced only to develop the reorganization feature of their report and show by actual figures how such a scheme could be brought about. The allotment of the government security is a very generous one to my opinion, being something like \$70,000,000, or dollar for dollar. This amount under the plan proposed, would become part of the blanket mortgage proposed to be placed on the entire property and become a shareholder of the first mortgage in stead of holding its lien nature or second mortgage funcproposed, would become part of the blanket mortgage proposed to be placed on the entire property and become a shareholder of the first mortgage in stead of holding its lien nature or second mortgage function, as under existing conditions. With the government debt settled and out of the way I have no doubt but that the other interests could harmonize quite readily. Of course there would be some heart-burnings probably, that in the allotment of certain funds the scale was not properly proportioned, but even these could be handled without much difficulty. There are certain gilt-edge securities like the sinking fund, the Omaha bridge bonds and others which would have to be carefully considered, but I anticipate everybody could agree as to their position in the blanket mortgage. If there was only some one who could speak authoritatively for the government, I believe our pathway would be clear toward reorganization. The Reorganization Committee must take into consideration the government debt first and after a conclusion has been reached as to what would be a fair valuation of the second mortgage which it has in certain branches of the Union Pacific, then the first trip over these properties, although the seewity holders can meet on a common ground for the settlement of their interest. Whether the Reorganization Committee will present a plan to Congress shortly to convene I am not informed, but we can only hope that the scheme proposed by Mr. Anderson and his associates will meet with consideration. The fact that they went so far as to put in the allotments, including the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, show how sincerely they regard a united property."

CULTING RATES.

CUTTING RATES. PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 24.-The state-PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 24.—The statement is published here today that all transcontinental lines entering this city have been cutting rates on passenger business to the East for some time past. A \$7 cut has been made on tickets to St. Paul, the regular rate being \$40, and the rate to Eastern points, which was \$61.50, has been cut down \$10. If matters are not adjusted at the meeting in Chicago Monday the Northern Pacific threatens to put into effect an \$18 rate to St. Paul.

OFFICIALS FOR MEXICAN ROADS.

OFFICIALS FOR MEXICAN ROADS. PUBBLO (Mex.,) Nov. 24.-E. A. White PUBBLO (Mex.) Nov. 24.—E. A. White, formerly general passenger agent of the Mexican Central, has been appointed general passenger agent of the Mexican Interoceanic; W. J. Parker, formerly agent of the Mexican Central at San Francisco, has been appointed general freight and passenger, agent of the Mexican, Cuernavaca and Pacific road, and J. H. Kain, formerly chief engineer of the Mexican Central, has been appointed chief engineer of the Mexican Interoceanic.

A GREAT SCHEME.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A special to a morning paper from Buffalo says that one of the largest Canadian railway projects since the scheme of the Canadian Pacific Railway across the continent was first mooted has been evolved by the Hamilton Railway Company of the Canadian Pacific Continuous Canadian Pacific Canadian

favor if not the actual co-operation of the Canadian Pacific, which has been seeking a short line between Detroit and Buffail for several years. The South Ontario Pacific, aiready built to Woodstock, is a branch of the Canadian Pacific, and the recent avowal of the Niagara Falls and River Electric Railway Company that that road would be extended to Buffailo next spring, gives color to the statements above.

TACOMA NOTES.

TACOMA NOTES.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 24.—Receiver Payne, Manager Kendrick, ex-Senator John C. Spooner and other Northern Pacific officials and attorneys left at 1 o'clock p.m. today by special train for Spokane. Paul Schulze, general land agent, goes east tonight.

The wult of Griggs & Huestis against the Northern Pacific, to foreclose their lice on the South Bend branch, that has been pending for a year or more in the Federal Court, was finally adjusted this morning. It was for the plaintiffs, in the sum of \$84,385, with interest at 8 per cent. from August 25, 1893.

A \$3 CUT.

A \$3 CUT. A \$3 CUT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—General Passenger Agent Goodmar of the Southern Pacific Company wired today from Chicago that, commencing Tuesday, November 27, a continuous-trip rate would be given from all common California points, via Ogden, Mojave, Barstow, Deming and El Paso, for \$54 first class and \$49.50 second class. This 4s a cut of \$3.

THE LIGHTS OUT.

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBI TION IN DARKNESS.

Difficulty Over Financial Matters Leads to the Closing of the Show, at Least for the Time Being.

A small rlot was expected at Hazard's A small riot was expected at Hazard's Pavilion last evening when the exhibitors at the International Exposition were threatened with ejection by John McLean, the new general manager, at the head of a squad of city police. But as Mr. McLean took the precaution to telephone his dire intentions from the police station, the exhibitors were not granted the rare pleasure

squad of city police. But as Mr. McLean took the precaution to telephone his dire intentions from the police station, the exhibitors were not granted the rare pleasure of rending the gentleman named and drinking down his gore in great quantities. A Times reporter, after running the gauntlet and holding a long parley, was admitted to the camp of the fiery, untamed "internationals" and was taken before the president of the reform party who gave an explanation of the state of affairs, which was corroborated by many others in the assembly.

The president of the (re)organization is Dr. H. A. Lawton. He said: J. A. Brown was general manager and he had a claim for \$2100 against the exhibitors, which he sold to John McLean for \$500. Mr. McLean came, was recognized as general manager, and said what he would do. We assured him of our hearty co-operation to make the exhibition a success. We were very much surprised to come to the building Friday night and find no lights. We immediately dispersed to our rooms, being unable to gain admittance to our exhibit; nearly a thousand people came and were turned away, among them being the Southern California Hotel Association. Meeting again Saturday morning with Mr. McLean the exhibitors stated they were ready to pay whatever was due if the new management would furnish a guarantee that the fair would be run through. A demand was made upon McLean for bills and contracts so they could pay the same, but he was unable to furnish them. President Lawton informed Mr. McLean that every exhibitor would be in his space ready to fulfill his contract financially and personally when Mr. McLean immediately issued an order from the District Attorney forbidding the exhibitors to remain in their spaces they had paid for. He also went to the police station and telephoned to the policeman at the door to order everybody from the building, and if they did not go a squad of police would be sent to forcibly eject them from the building. The exhibitors immediately held a meeting and eccess. When the meetin

The association claims to be sanguine of success, but the onlooker sees "failure" written on the wall—unless those bills are paid. They expect to reopen Monday. Last night no business was done, and officers held the doors.

Quality vs. Quantity.

Quality vs. Quantity.

(Florida Agriculturist:) Orange-growers have heretofore looked almost entirely to the quantity of fruit produced by their groves, and the matter of quality has been at most a secondary consideration. In estimating his crop the grower has looked to the number of boxes and cared very little for their quality—except perhaps as to color and desirable size. As an evidence of this fact we can cite the resolutions and pledges of orange-growers at various meetings and unions. They "resolve" that the minimum price for the fruit, for instance, shall be \$1\$ per box and pledge themselves not to sell for less. It is very evident from this that the matter of quality is not considered.

single idea of getting as many poxes of oranges as possible.

The old cry that a "Florida orange is a Florida orange," and that one is as good as another, has long been proven fallacious, and it is now generally admitted that there is the same difference between Florida oranges as other fruits and products.

(San Jose Mercury.) Now that Cleve-land has all his friends in office he is in favor of an extension of the civil service, law, which shows that, though the election may have dazed him he has not been de-prived of his cunning.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

THE EDUCATION OF THE HUMAN

New Signaling System for Cruisers-The Effect of the Indian Type in Reproduc-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(Special Correspondence.) Dr. Gerard Smith, who has for many years made a study of the numerous aliments of the human foot, says he has found the Turkish bath room a most favorable place for making his observations. He believes that if people could go through life with the feet as they are at birth, that is to say, with no change of development of fresh powers in the feet or spine arising from the assumption of the erect posture, the feet would require no education for fresh duties. But man, in the natural order of evolution, has learned to walk, and the foot has to meet the strain imposed upon evolution, has learned to walk, and the foot has to meet the strain imposed upon it. It is in the fulfilment of this task that the foct becomes in many cases malformed and ineffective. Dr. Smith noticed that a boy was seldom seen at the baths who had flat feet, or who failed to place the weight of the feet properly, unless in the case of boys of very weak muscular powers and rapid overgrowth, and this and other facts convinced him that, as a rule, it is in adult life that the utility of the fact becomes impaired by faulty habits and neglect of proper exercise. In observing the walking of barefooted men, the skilled ear can learn much by the sound of the footsteps. The perfected resilient and silent footfall is very rare. It is a singular fact that the actual weight of the men has little to do with this point. Some of the most elastic and possibles footfall are recovered in men. It is a singular fact that the actual weight of the men has little to do with this point. Some of the most elastic and noiseless footfalls are observed in men of great stature and muscular development, and it is well known that the stoutest men often make the lightest dancers. Dr. Smith quotes an instance of a man over six feet in height, 40 years of sge, and 196 pounds in weight, who makes far less noise in running upstairs and moving about the house than a small maid servant. The main cause of this inelastic tread is that people get into 4the habit of excusing the muscular system from carrying the increasing bulk of their bodies, and seek to shift it almost entirely upon the bones and joints of the legs. The posture adopted by the majority of town dwellers, of habitually standing on the heels, and resting but lightly upon the front part of the foot, takes away from the muscles of the calf their proper share of the work; puts the arch of the foot into a state of inactivity; restricts the natural spreading out of the toes and front portion of the foot, and causes undue jarring of the body in walking upon hard pavements. The well trained runner presents a distinct contrast to all this. His light and elastic step shows that he maintains the erect posture by an even distribution of his weight over all the muscles of his legs, which spring and neturalize all jar to the body as he walks. His heels are pressed to the ground very lightly, save at the instant the foot is advanced in walking, and even then the weight is, instantly transferred to the toes and front of the foot. The usual effect of the preversion of the duties of certain muscles in walking, is to encourage more or less flatfootedness; in other cases it produces a curled-down form of toes, which do not spread and grasp the ground; and when the weakened foot takes to aching, the toes are turned out a little to spare the muscles still further, especially in later life, the knees are kept slightly bent, and the inner edges of the feet are too much on the grou this point. Some of the most elastic and

IN REPRODUCTION.

The researches of the United States Department of Ethnology have shed a new light on the process of racial amaignmation, which is going on in this and other lands. It appears that, contrary to the usual statement and the popular belief, the fertility of the half-breed Indians is not less than that of the pure red and white races, but even more, and hence there is no likelihood of the Indian race dying out. Another singular fact, which is often observed in the crossing of strains of inferior animals, is that the half-breed; are of tailer stature than the pure Indians, or the white French race, from which they have chiefly eprung. Stature is not inherited in such a manner that

the size of the hybrid, or offspring, is intermediate between the sizes of the parent stocks. There is a greater diversity of zize in the mixed race than in the pure races, and it is further remarkable that the face of the half-blood tends to reproduce that of one or other of the parent stocks, rather than an intermediate type. Moreover, the Indian type has a stronger influence on the off-spring than the white, and the half-bloods "take after" the red man most of all. Strange to say, Indian children are, as a rule, taller than half-breed children, who come to maturity more slowly. It is noted that in so far as intermediate types of face are produced, which happens comparatively seldom, they are of a uniform character.

THE WHOLESOME APPLE.

Dr. G. R. Scarles is an ardent advocate for the apple as medicine. He says few people know of the remarkably efficacious medicinal properties of the fruit. Everybody, even those of a delicate system, should know that to eat apples just before retiring for the night is about the most wholesome thing they can do. The apple is an excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digestible shape than any other vegetable known. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. It has a further long list of virtues, and one of which would justify its constant use. It regulates the surplus acids of the stomach, helps the kidney secretions and prevents calculus growths. It also wards off indigestion, and is one of the best known preventives of diseases of the throat. Dr. Searles says he has not exhausted the virtues and dicted to the alcohol or the optum habit.

MACHINE FOR MAKING SMALL QUANTITIES OF BUTTER.

TITIES OF BUTTER.

A German inventor has turned out a machine for the making of butter in small machine for the making of butter in small quantities. A receptacle containing the cream is attached to a bar, which has a rapid reciprocating motion imparted to it by means of a revolving crank and connecting rod. A wheel is turned by hand, and the connecting rod is moved backward and forward; this motion is communicated to the receptacle, the contents of which are speedily converted into butter.

PHENOMENA OF THE UPPER AIR.

Richard Inwards looks for great results

PHENOMENA OF THE UPPER AIR.
Richard Inwards looks for great results in meeorological lore from the experiments of Hermite in trying to secure more absolute data concerning the phenomena of the upper air. It will be remembered that M. Hermite sent up experimental balloons which carried instruments so contrived as to register the various changes of conditions through which the balloons passed. One of these balloons rose to a height of ten miles, where the pressure of the air was only 4.1 inches of mercury, and the temperature 104 deg. Fahr. below zero. It was made evident, by striking an average on the records of the balloons, that although there are considerable variations in the temperature gradient below 12,000 feet above the sea level, the temperature decreases pretty regularly above that height, falling 1 deg. for every rise of 330 feet into the air.

A SELF-RECORDING BULLET.
Herr Neeson of Berlin has hit upon a

Herr Neeson of Berlin has hit upon a very ingenious device for registering the oscillations of a bullet during its passage oscillations of a bullet during its passage through the air. The bullet contains a tiny photographic plate, very sensitive, and a pin hole in the front allows a ray of light to fall on the plate. In this way a wandering line is traced on the plate which tells all about the gyrations of the ball from its leaving the rifle muzzle until it falls to earth.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

(The Investor:) The city charter amendments, after many months spent in wire-pulling and political maneuvering, are now adopted to the satisfaction of the Council and to the discommune of the "Citizens"

cramped, viol-like also in a disprace in civilization, and show with insteading the control of t

(San Francisco Examiner:) The cardinal principle of a city government should be to concentrate responsibility and cut down the number of officers to be voted for. The men to be elected by the people should be few and important. They should be given large powers and corresponding responsibilities. The people will then know whom to reward for good services

Remarkable retailing..

A great trade happening. The foreign fashion centers here unfold their richest treasures-the bargain centers-their rarest values. Nowhere such an exposition of fashionable frocks-nowhere such selling and saving. Tomorrow's combination of excellence and economy can never be surpassed. The offerings are many-the values are of the greatest-and the selling will be phenomenal ..



THE PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

221 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

len and Caleman, Schilling and Bryant, \$170.15.

Grab bax, in charge of Mrs. F. H. Wise, assisted by Misses Fowier, E. Levy, A. Dominguez, L. and R. Bgerer and T. Cook, \$40.15.

Hat stand, Mrs. Meade and daughter, sisted by Misses R. and K. Dietrich, Brandt and A. and M. Meade, \$118.50.

Flower booth, Mmes. R. Dillon, S. M. White, Misses M. Crimmins, A. and M. Dillon, M. Keneally, \$107.75.

Candy booth, Mrs. W. H. Workman and daughter and Miss Ruth Childs, \$38.05.

Soda water, in charge of Mrs. Simpson, Misses Gillespie and Bradley, \$33.

Rassie-darde, Mrs. Thomas Casey and daughter, and Miss G. Marsh, \$49.05.

Postofice, Misses Neimyer, Dalgala-

Senator Leland Stanford's

It's Pure! That's Sure! VINA BRANDY, Sold by all first-class dealers i druggists.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT,

124-126 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Distillery office, Room 3, 819 Market st., San Francisco, Cal

What brings release from dirt and grease? Why, don't you know?

SAPOLIO

rondo, Dresser, Brossmer, Herberger and Hartwick, \$55.10.

Gipsy tent, Mrs. F. Joice, \$30.25.

Donations, \$120; door receipts, \$267.75; total, \$7896.65. Expenses, \$495.95. Net proceeds, \$6900.70.

The foregoing statement tells once more of the persevering energy with which the work of the fair was carried through this year by the ladies and gentlemen, who never shrink from the arduous task. The sisters wish te express their heartfelt thanks and their sincere appreciation of such self-sacrificing labors.

The hearty and kind response made by the people, who were called upon to contribute by advertising in the fair paper, by donations in money, or wares, is worther over the contribute of contrib

by donations in money, or wares, is worthy of more than may be expressed in words. The prayers of the little ones are secured to them and nothing less than a reward eternal, is the object of their grateful petitions.

HUMORS OF A GREAT REGISTER. Some of the Curiosities Revealed by the San Diego Voting List.

pierced" was born in Italy and is a gardener. He with "thumb off left hand" is a retired worker. Probably did it with an axe. Though the farmer with "builet wound in thumb and fore finger of left hand" was doubtless once a fighter. A Chollas rancher is down with "baseball finger," right hand," while a Missouri-bred fagmer has "end left thumb off." Another Sixth Ward voter, a good deal of a talker, has "wen on side of mouth." A Coronado citizen is identified by "artificial left leg." A Smith Mountain man is down with "both thumbs crippled." A journalist, born in Alabama, has "two sabre cuts on right wrist" to distinguish him from his fellows. "Right foot gone" is the record of a rancher from Maine, and "left thumb stubby" is the mark of a blacksmith. Hit it with a hammer. "Three fingers off at second joint, left hand" testifies to misfortune. A stock-raiser of Warner's ranch gives his identification mark as "bald head." There are several such in this county. "Left eye artificial," is another record. Next man has "bullet mark, right ear," and his neighbor has "left leg off at knee." "Left hand missing" is a farmer's record. An Escondido man is to be identified at poils by "sore nose." A Pala farmer has "double thumb, left hand." A surveyor has "club foot." He's a rustler, though. "Swelling on left cheek" is a San Pasqual farmer's trouble. But he's modest and is an example for emulation by some real estate boomers.

In these and other ways are the 8449 voters of this great county battered and scared. Arms, legs, noses, eyes and ears gone, yet loyal, brave, manly hearts beat in these disfigured bodies—hearts that are stout and are making a record which the State and nation is proud of.

New Investment Company.

New Investment Company.

New Investment Company.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the City Investment Company of Los Angeles, formed for the purpose of buying, selling, exchanging, developing, operating, etc., lands, oil wells, water rights, and mining claims of all kinds; dealing both as principal or agent in betel, mercantile, and manufacturing enterprises, etc., and carrying on a general brokerage and commission usiness, with a capital stock of \$35,000, f which \$1500 has been actually subscribed. Board of directors: Richard Garvey, M. N. Eskey, L. M. Eskey, H. H. Arenz and L. M. Arenz.

THE

RECOGNIZED

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain and Produce.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Bar silver, 23%d; ols, 103%; Bank of England discount, 2

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Callboard Sales.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 23. — Wheat was ery dull. dwy, 1.00%. Barley was very dull. dwy, 1.00%. Barley was very dull. lay, 92. Corn, 1.25; bran, 13.50. Flour — Pamily Extras, 2.4063.55; Bakers' krtras, 3.3062.40; Superfine, 2.2062.55. In theat, the market is tame and easy for No. slipping at 88%, with 90 for choice qualities; milling grades, 924,6954; Walla Walla, 106824; The barley trade si not of active baracter. Stocks were increased today by be arrival of 20,000 centals from Oregon, 100,000 centals, 100,000 cental

FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. — Receipts FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. — Receipts quarter sacks. 660; Washington, 2400 centals, 231 555; Oregon, 10,719; bar Kals, 1563; Oregon, 19,319; oats, cen Oregon, 3081; Washington, 83; corn 3750; baans, sacks, 3312; potatoes 318; onions, sacks, 156.

Drafts and Silver.

LOCAL WHOLESALE PRICES. Poultry.

ng, 3.75@4.25; old, 3.50@4.00.

s-10913.
Ranch, 29630; Eastern, 24625.
Mill Products.
Local, 3.40; Northern Crown, 3.65; at, 4.40 per 100; rye, 2.60; kraham, 1.90; catmenl, 4.00.
Smoked Meats, Etc.
-12613½; Pionic, 10½; boneless, 11.
-Breakfast, 12613½.

Dairy Products.

Chicago Grain, New York Stocks,

S. F. Barley and Wheat,

DE VAN & RUTLEDGE,

Vegetables.

Friday's Transfers.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Quince.

The quince, says a writer in the New York Tribune, is one of the most valuable fruits we have for preserving, thought it can be used for little else, except to add flavor to the plain dish of apple sauce. The best quinces are the large apple quinces, which make such beautiful red preserves. Some fable says that the quince, and not the orange, was the golden apple tof Hesperides. Certain it is that the quince, and not the orange, was the golden apple tof Hesperides. Certain it is that the quince is one of the oldest of fruits, and was in use in early English thmes, and even in ancient Greece.

Quince, jelly is one of the easiest jelles made, and therefore one of the best for the amateur to attempt. Cut the quinces into bits, without peeling them, and put them in a porcelain kettle with a little water in the bottom to prevent them burning. Put in all the cores that are pot wormy. Cover the quinces closely, and let the juice gradually draw out, until the whole mass is a soft, liquid puip. Squeeze this pulp through a linen cloth, and measure the juice. To every pint of juice add a pound of sugar. Boil up the sugar and jujee until they turn to a jelly. It requires to be boiled from half to three-quarters of an hour, according to the amount of water that was added. Long boiling tends to make the jelly light and clear colored, but it should not boil long enough to be stringy and tough.

To preserve quinces, core, pare and quarter them. Lay aside the cores and parings and any imperfect piece for marmalade. Drop the pared quinces into boil-

To preserve quinces, core, pare and quarter them. Lay aside the cores and parings and any imperfect piece for marmalade. Drop the pared quinces into boling hot water and cook them until they are just tender enough to pierce with a stray. Then put them in bottles. Make a syrup of the strained water in which the quinces have been cooked, allowing two pounds of sugar to a pint of water and three-quarters of a pound of sugar to every pound of quinces. When the syrup is bothing hot hour it over the quinces in the jars. Seel them up and cook them for ten minutes longer, the jars set in water boiling around them. A rich, well-flavored quince treated in this way makes a preserve in which the syrup forms a light jelly around the pieces of quince. To make a nice marmalade, add about one-quarter pippin apple to the skins, cores and pieces laid aside. Add any water left in which the quinces are boiled. Let the furit boil for half an hour, then strain it through a colander fine enough to strain out all seeds, but coarse enough to allow the pulp to go through. Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, and let the whole mass boil for an hour and a half honger.

HOLIDAY SALE OF FRAMED Water colors by Eugene Torrey in the ro-tunda of Bryson building, Tuesday and Wednesday next. Thomas B. Clark, auction

Rain is Coming.

And you need a house. Before ordering plans for same talk with C. H. Brown and E. H. Fisher, No. 516 Stimson building. They can save you money. Eight-room Colonial houses for \$1800.

WONDERFUL bargains in eltieres and lace curtains at the "Coon" Lace Curtain House, No. Broadway. We sell more lace cuall the houses combined. We cheaper.

"JESSE MOORE" whiskles are unexcelled or purity and quality.

.K. Looper & Lo.,

Bankers and Brokers, Grain, Previsions, Stocks and Bonds.

114% SOUTH MAIN STREET,



He might have selected one of those nice Traps, or a Spider or a Langtry Surrey, but his choice falling on a Phaeton, we let him have it. There are lots of fine jobs left and you ought to come in and see them before you buy.

W.LUITWIELER. 200 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

Notice for Publication of

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF Gallfornia, county of Los Angeles, ss. In the matter of the estate of Stephen Richards, deceased. Notice of publication of time for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 6th day of December, 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the cohriroom of this court.

ne same.
Dated Nov. 224, 1894.
Dated Nov. 224, 1894.
By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.
Mortimer & Harris, Act'ys for Petitioners.

Dividends,
THE INTEREST COUPONS OF THE Visalia City Water Company bonds, due Deeember 1, 1894, will be paid on and after
that date on presentation at the following
places: Chase Nat'l Bank, New York; Nat'l
Bank of Cal., Los Angeles; Pirtle Real Estate
& Trust Co., Los Angeles.
S. MITCHELL, Treas.

If any one, or his wife, Wants

anything, Help of any kind, or is seeking

Situation, or has anything

For Sale, or property To Let,

For Exchange, Lost or Found anything, what is he to do about it? Why,

Advertise in the Los Angeles Times.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
NATIONAL BANK,
Nadeau Block, cor. First and Spring sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Presider
W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-Presider
C. N. FLINT Cashie
W. H. \u00f3\u00f3\u00e4\

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA, 152 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Capital stock

LINES OF TRAVEL.

OTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY—
TIME-TABLE, NOVEMBER 1, 1894.
Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.
ave for DESTINATION. | Arr. 5

Chatsworth Park—Leave from t River Station (San Fernando st "Sundays excepted." "Sundays CATALINA ISLAND.

LOS ANGELES. ...Overland Express... Chicago Limited ... San Diego Coast Line. San Diego Coast Line. dlands, Mentone a Highlands, via Pasadena %7:35 am 8:50 am 9:35 am 9:55 am *1:35 pm 3:55 pm 6:30 pm

8:29 am 3:45 pm

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY— In effect Monday, September 24, 1894. Leavé Los Angeles for Pasadena— 6:35 am 7:10 am 8:00 am 9:00 am 10:30 am 12:35 pm 1:40 pm 3:00 pm 4:00 pm 5:30 pm 6:20 pm 91:33 pm 9:30 pm

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles—

**7:15 am \$:05 am \$:0



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> Results larger and quicker than thro' any other Los Angeles paper,

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> > AMONG THE "LINERS."

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big day.

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New York Weeky Tribune

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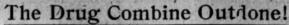
"Not for a Day

But for All Times"

We have Renounced the Combine and Burned the Bridges

Behind Us.

The "Traffic" Association Busted!



FF & VAUGHI

The Old Established DRUGGISTS.

Corner Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.



Business

Proposition.

The Emergencies of the Times will of Necessity Demand a Reduction. We Have Anticipated the Demand and Forestalled

The Necessity

Not a Cut Rate Drug Store but a Reliable Pharmacy, Handling nothing but reliable goods, manufactured by reliable firms, and now for the first time in Los Angeles offered to the Purchasing Public at reduced (Eastern) Prices.

Antiseptic Hand-bag-Buchanan's.



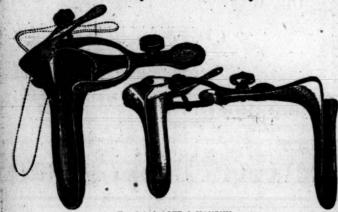
The antiseptic satchel here shown is one which has been in general practice for several years, and we have no hesitation in saying that it contains all the appliances necessary for the antiseptic treatment of any capital, accidental or operation wound. It has also the advantages of lightness and portability. It contains the following items:

ounce jars Carbolic Acid, crystals, bottle Corrosive Sublimate Tablets, yards Sublimated Gause in tin case. Roller Bandages, assorted. Patented Package assorted Cat-gut, on reels. Patented Package Assorted Silk, on Tin Flask for Anæthetics.
Assorted Rubber Drainage Tubes in 36 Ounce Iodoform in Hard Rubber Sprinkler. 1 Razor. 1 Nail Brush.

1 Cake Soap in Case.
1 Imp. Hard Rubber Irrigating Apparatus. tus.
1 Roll 1-inch Rubber Plaster, 10 yards.
2 Ounces Absorbent Cotton.
1 Leather Bag, 16 inches.

For Sale by OFF & VAUGHN

Graves Specula --- Old Style.



For Sale by OFF & VAUGHN



Indispensable in Antiseptic surgery for cleaning wounds and cavities. A large or small continuous stream produced at the will of the operator, worked entirely by siphon. No valves in bulb. For Sale by OFF & VAUGHN,

DOUBLE CARDED COMBED

Antiseptic Wool.

"Merino" Absorbent Lambs' Wool.

Bleached, Double-carded and Combed into Silvers. 4 inches wide by 1/4 inch thick

FOR GYNAECOLOGICAL AND OTHER USES.

This substance is superior to cotton for many purposes, as it retains moisture, but does not become a solid mass like

It is sufficiently absorbent for local

It forms a soft, elastic cushion when properly made into tampon, and is suffi-ciently porous to give good drainage.

It has sufficient strength and elasticity of fiber to support considerable pres-

It is also of service in general practice, particularly as a bandage for the chest in pneumonia, and as a cushion in

Off & Vaughn's Pharmacy

Has always been the recognized headquarters for POPULAR PRICES; they have for a long time excited the antipathy of competitors on account of their ability to sell reliable goods at a little less than others have charged for the same article, and now that the druggists of the city have become demoralized at their inability to compete with Off & Vaughn's popular prices, the druggists have decided to cut, and Off & Vaughn propose to SLASH!

Our

Quotations.

Acid, Phosphates, Horsford's, small\$.35
Acid, Phosphates, Horsford's, large	.75
Ale and Beef, peptonized	
Anti-fat, Allan's 1	
Aperient, Tarrant's Seltzer, small	
Aperlent, Tarrant's Seltzer, large	.75
August Flower, Green's, large,	.60
Balm, Chamberlain's Pain, small	
Balm, Ely's Cream	.35
Balsam, Allen's Lung, small	.20
Balsam, Arnold's, Diarhoea, small	.20
Balsam, Coe's Cough, small	.35
Beef, Extract, Armour's, 2-oz. jars	.35
Beef, Extract, Cudahy's "Rex," pepton-	
ized, 2-oz. jars	.35
Beef, Extract, Liebig's, 2-oz. jars	.40
Beef, Iron and Wine (O. &. V.'s) pints	.75
Beef, Malt	.35
Beef, Meal, Mosqueras & Co.'s	.60
Beef, Peptonolds	.75
Beef, Tonic, Coldens, No. 1	
Beef, Tonic, Coldens, No. 2	.75
Beef, Wine and Iron	.75
Bitters, Atwood's Jaundice	.20
Blisters, Kendall's	
Blossom, Orange	.80
Bovinine, Bush., 6 oz	.50
Brandy, Pure Juice (O. & V.'s)	185
Bread, Nicholson's Liquid	.35
Bromides, Peacock's	.85
Bromidia, Battle's, 4 oz	.85
Bromo-Caffine, K. &. M., small	.40

 Celery, Beef and Iron (0. & V.'s)
 .85

 Cement, Major's, ½-oz
 .15

 Chloride, Platt's
 .40

 Chloro-Phenique
 .85

 Chocolates, Quinine
 .40

 Companyal Palasis (Color)
 .40

 Compound, Paine's Celery
 Compound, Pinkham's
 75

 Cordial, Cascara
 75

 Cure, Hall's Catarrh
 60

 Cure, Kendall's Spavin
 40

 Cure, Piso Consumption
 20

 Cure, Schiffman's Asthma
 75

 Cure, Warner's Safe Liver and Kidney
 85

 Cure, Warner's Safe Rheumatic
 85

 Cure, Wed de Meyer's Catarrh
 80

 Cuticura, Jarge
 80
 Extract, Shaker's, of Roots Figs, De Pratt's Hamburg
Food, Mellin's, large
Food, Mellin's, small
Food, Mockingbird
Food, Murdock's Liquid, 12-oz

ell's Arsenic, large

Rubber

Goods,

comprising Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Sy-ringes, Atomizers, Air Cushions, Rubber Gloves, Baile y's Complexion Brushes, Bath Brushes,



The Largest

John Wyeth &

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Compressed Pills, Tab lets, Triturates and Pharmacutical Preparations on the Pacific



Dr. G. R. Fowler's Aseptic Ligature Tube.

Ligatures Boiled in Alcohol Under Pressure.

The Ligatures by this method are rendered absolutely Asceptic after being 'hermetically sealed, and after all handling in the preparation has ceased."

The following advantages are claimed for this method:

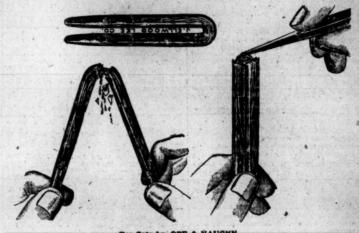
I. The catgut is rendered absolutely aseptic after all handling in the preparation has ceased.

Preparation has ceased.

II. It is hermetically sealed against all infection.

III. It is cut into suitable lengths for use.

IV. The surgeon may re-sterilize the gut, if he desires, by placing it in an oven heated to 185° Fahr.



Hypodermic Syringes.

All Our Syringes are made so that Tablets can be dissolved in them, simply by unscrewing the cap from the needle end.



All are fitted with an off-cup between packing to prevent drying out, which, when filled with a drop of oil, will always keep the Syringe in fine working order. A small screw-cap covers the opening of every Syringe. All are made of the best seamless material, by the best skilled mechanics, and every Syringe is tested and guaranteed by us.

For Sale by OFF & VAUGHN





Filiform

Bougies.

Ointment, St. John's Carpolic Ointment, Trask's Oilve, Branch Pastiles, Kidder's Pills, Ayer's, Beecham's, Carter's Breth's and Schenck's Pills, Ayer's, Beecham's, Pills, Allock's Pills, Chichester's Pennyroyal Pilsters, Allocck's Pengus Plasters, Corn or Bunfon, Allocck's Plasters, Benson's Capcine, 3 for Plasters, Benson's Capcine, each Plasters, Belladonna, Johnson's Plasters, Collip's of Cuttura Plasters, Collip's of C the use of splints. The Above Prices are for Cash Purchases Only For Sale by OFF & VAUGHN.

Hirsutus, Barker's Quinine Tomo Hirsutus, Barker's Horebound and Tar-Hydrangea, Lithiateë Hydrastus, Liloyd's Colorless Hydrollene Imperial Granum, small Injection, Brou.

Imperial Granum, small
Injection, Brou.
Juice, Meat, Valentine's
Juice, Meat, Valentine's
Killer, Perry Davis's Pain
Lactopeptine, Powder
Lactopeptine, Powder
Lactopeptine, Powder
Lactopeptine, Powder
Lactopeptine, Elixir Liquid
Lanoline, Witch Hazel Cream, especially
prepared for the skin
Liniment, Mustang
Lucine, pint bottles
Medicine, Lane's Family
Nervura, Green's
Oil, Genuine Harlem
Oil, Gargling
Oil, O. & V.'s Pure Norway Cod Liver,
per pint bottle
Ointment, St. John's Carbollo
Ointment, Hood's Olive
Ointment, Hood's Olive
Ointment, Trask's
Oilve, Branch
Pastlies, Kidder's
Pulls Aver's, Bescham's, Carter's BrandPulls Aver's, Bescham's, Carter's Brand-

Our Prescription Department

Has always been regarded as the best in the city. It will always remain the best. It is supplied with the very best drugs that can be secured, and presided over by intelligent, competent and affable clerks. Like other departments of our business, it has gained a reputation for POPULAR PRICES as well as for compounding.

Our Drugs,

And all patent and proprietary goods are bought in large quantities from the manufacturers, for CASH. Our patrons have heretofore profited by the discounts which cash payments secure, but we now propose to make it an object for those who are not acquainted with our prices and business methods to come to our store and learn for themselves. Any of our patrons will inform you that our prices have always been less than those quoted by other houses.

Conversation Tubes.

Lee's Patent Adjustable Conversation Tubes. Patented October 30, 1888. No. 392,040.



Our Perfumery Department

Comprises a complete line of Ed Pinaud's French Extracts (all his latest odors) Lautier Fils, Lubin's (not imitations), Atkinson's English Extracts, Crown Perfumery Co. of London, A. Bourjois & Co. of Paris, Palmer of New York, Wright's of Rochester, New York, Lundborg's of New York, Florentine Perfume Co. of Chicago, Colgate & Co. of New York.

Toilet Soaps

Embrace Colgate's, Lubin's, Rieger's Glycerine, Lanaline (Imp.) and all the leading manufacturers.

Sachet Powders

We can fill orders for any particular kind.

Perfumery Atomizers

Tooth Brushes, Mouth Washes, Tooth Powders, Chamois and Sponges.

Powerful

PASADENA.

BENEVOLENT MOVEMENTS FOR

gent Need for More Police-People are Coming in-

PASADENA, Nov. 24.—(Special Correspondence.) The subject of what to do with tramps in Pasadena, or to keep them out of this city, has become one of serious ration. The number of these gentry opt more stringent measures against the ngerous nulsance, and Pasadena has of four to a dozen, they are going to have something, whether food or money, at any risk. Petty stealing may come natural to some, while others have acquired profi-ciency as burglars, safe-crackers and foot-pads. The police force, to its full capacity, ciency as burglars, eafe-crackers and footpads. The police force, to its full capacity, is laboring to suppress it, or, at any rate, check the nuisance, but in times like these it is found to be deficient in numbers and unable to properly protect all sections of the city. It has been suggested that a few extra, paid police be employed, to serve in citizens attire, and, as detectives, make the rounds where suspicious characters are likely to be found. It is true, there are twenty-four citizens, who carry stars, and are authorized deputy marshals, but while they form an excellent guard for some purposes, they do not display much usefulness in treeing burglars and running in hobos. As they do not draw any pay, these deputy marshals, with stars in their pockets, could not be expected to take many chances on thief-catching. There seems to be now an urgent need of at least a temporary increase in the police force. Many good citizens aver that too much economy in this matter may result in final loss.

PASADEINA BREVITUES.

PASADENA BREVITIES. The United Samaritans will send Thanks, iving dinners to the needy families of Pasadena. All interested will please send fonations of food to the Methodist Church Wednesday, from 10 o'clock. Clothing is also much needed, and it will be properly instributed, if left at the same time. also much needed, and it will be property distributed, it left at the same time. Mrs. Heman Dyer, the secretary, says that the necessity is unusually great this year, and the society hopes for an abundant answer, to this request. The school children who assisted in the good work last year should bring their contributions Tuesday evening to the same place. At the Methodist Church Friday even

At the Methodist Church Friday evengthe the Epworth League social was an investing and enjoyable affair, and well tended. In addition to an excellent programme of music, recitations and reades, the practically benevolent feature bringing fifth for the poor was introced, a large collection of useful articles ing the result. The programme was: soal solo, Clies Grace Bosley; recitation, see Goldle Ribble; vocal solo, Mrs. Elmer locken; reading, Mrs. Aura Beach; instruental solo, Mrs. May Barnhart; recition, Miss Goldfe Ribble.

the illumination of Echo Mountain and new hotel this evening presented a utiful sight, as viewed from Pasadena, ity Recorder Rosater had ten hobos bealtm today, and he gave sentences of to thirty days to each accepting three, o were discharged. William Stevenson, urged with burglary, was arraigned, aded not guilty, and will have his pre-inary examination mext Monday or esday.

ig settlement in and near his place.

Ameng the arrivals at the Hotel Green
oday were: Mrs. F. R. Dickie and two
ervants, and Mrs. De Koven Casey and
naid, of New York; William T. Harris,
vife and child, and Bernard Harris, Philaleiphia; A. Towner and wife, C. Brigham
and wife and Mr. Higgins, Boston; Charles,
S. Olney and wife, Miss Oiney and Arthur
5. Olney, Grand Rapids, Mich; H. P. Heal,

G. Olbey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; H. P. Heal, Boston; Miss Alice Cooper, Brooklyn.

Next Monday at 2 p.m. there will be a meeting at the Methodist Church for the purpose of organizing a local advisory board of the California Children's Home Sodety. It is desired that not only the representations are supported to the control of the contro board of the California Children's Home Society. It is desired that not only the repre-sentatives appointed from each church and society be present at that meeting, but all others who are interested in child-saving work are most cordially invited to be pres-

work are most cordially invited to be present.

Friday evening, the Epworth League of the Methodist Church held a donation social in the church parlors. As interesting programme was rendered, including a violin solo by Miss Ribble, vocal solo by Miss Ribble, vocal solo by Mrs. Chloken, reading by Miss Beach, and instrumental music by Miss Barnhart.

At the Universalist Church, the Sunday sermon by Rev. Fforence E. Kollock will be on the subject of "Thankagiving." The praise service will be at 7 o'clock p.m., and the Young People's Christian Union at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

The-Young Men's Christian Association will hold a gospei service in Knights of Pythias Hall, Fish Block, East Colorado street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. W. T. Hayhurst will conduct the service. At the First Methodist Episcopal Church the pastor, Rev. Glark Crawford, will preach Sunday morning, and in the svening the exercises will consist principally of a service of song by the chorus choir.

Beginning Friday of next week the members of the Markham Tennis Club will have a two days' tournament. On this occasion the young ladies will furnish the luncheon.

Gen. H. B. Shemman, president of the Los Amgeles Consolidated Elseric Pathway

Iuncheon.

Gen. H. B. Sherman, president of the
Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway,
was in the city today. Gen. Sherman says
he contemplates passing the winter in
Pasadena.

J. A. Muir, superintendent of the South-ern Pacific road, was here again today for the fourth time this week. Mr. Muir is camping on the trail of the City Coun-

cil.

James H. Adams, No. 40 East Colorado street, has placed contracts the past week for several homes, to be built upon the installment plan.

James Campbell of the Pasadena National Bank, who has been enjoying a week of well-earned vagation, will return to his deek Mon'lay.

desk Monlay.

Henry J, Kramer has fitted up a dancing hall in the Wooster Block, which can be rented for club parties, musicals, socials, etc.

O. S. Westover, No. 50 East Colorado street, the oldest curio collector in the West; has the best curios in Pasadena.

Rev. R. M. Webster will preach in G. A.R. Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the subject, "What is Justice?"

Steast Superintendent Buchanan will at once bagin to collect assessments and pay damage involved in the subject.

dena avenue, on its east side, between Colorado street and Elevado drive. The work will soon be begun.

Marshall Parmaiee returned today from a hunting and fishing trip in Inyo county, and reported a fine catch.

Hon. H. M. Ogden, formerly a resident of Pasadena, now of Shreveport, La., is visiting his family here.

C. C. Harding, of Raymond & Whitcomb, arrived today from Boston, in company with a party of tourfais.

Henry Klamroth of New York has taken a deak in the office of James H. Adams, investment banker.

H. N. Farey and son have come hom-ifter making an extensive wagon trip up

Mayor T. P. Lukens went over to Catalina today, to remain until Monday.

Mrs. Twombly, of Twombly & Burtt, is comfed to her home with illness.

T. H. Dusan of the Burlington route at Lea Angeles was here today.

Lowe Emerson of Cincinnati registered at the Hotel Green yesterday.

N. W. Bloss returned today from an extended tour in the North.

Don't fall to get prices for coal of all

Don't fail to get prices for coal of all grades at J. A. Jacobs. Frank H. Lowe is recovering from a serious attack of illness.

Walker's harness shop is at No. 17 West Regent suits in clay worsteds, \$15 to \$21. Helss Bros.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Quite a Building Boom in Progress General News Notes.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 22.—(Special Correspondence.) Quite a number of sub-stantial buildings are being erected at the present time, notably the residences of Mrs. Parmalee and Miss Manning on Santa Mrs. Parmalee and Miss Manning on Santa Barbara street, near Valerie, in one of the most pleasant residence portions of the city. These two houses are large, roomy and convenient and a great addition to the many fine dwellings on Santa Barbara street. Aside from these are a number of smaller bushless, among which are the cottages of G. G. Leslie on Bath street, near Anapamy, and F. V. Orella, on Victoria street, hear Bath. The work of building is being carried steadily on and with good prospects for a continuation and possible increase.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

A foreclosure suit entitled J. R. Baxley vs. Alexander A. Foxer et al., for the sum

harbor this morning and took on a cargo of abalone shells, shipped by E. F. Rogers to San Francisco.

The steamer Santa Cruz arrived in port this morning with a cargo of grain, beans, potatoes, etc., from Lompoc, consigned to different merchants in the city.

The fishing schooner Ulurchison of San Pedro arrived here this morning for a two month's fishing expedition. Capt. Charles Lynn has her in charge.

Henry Fabing and wife of Lompoc are spending a few days in the city.

J. B. Wand left today for Cleveland, O. Dr. J. J. Street left this morning for Chicago.

A very quiet wedding took place last night in Trinity Parish Church on Anapamu street. The contracting parties were Joseph Trainor of Goleta and Miss Lillian Hawley of Carson, Ney. Miss Hawley has been visiting in Goleta for about a year.

Mate Charles Gray, Purser H. T. Stanley and four seamen of the steamer Cooa Bay arrived here this noon after rowing across the channel from Santa Cruz Island in a small boat. They report that the steamer is disabled at the island, having broken a crank pin, and will have to be towed to San Francisco. They wired for a tug for that purpose.

ALHAMBRA.

ALIHAMERIA, Nov. 22.—(Special Correspondence.) A union service of all the churches will be held in the Baptist Church, Thanksgiving morning. Rev. Dinsmore of the Presbyterian Church will deliver the address.

A football team is being organized by

local athletes, and a game is promise for Thanksgiving day.

The Alhambra Orobestra will give

The Alhambra Orohestra will give a concert on the evening of November 24. It will be followed by a dance, under the management of the Valley Social Club. The ladies of the Methodist Church have decided to remodel their parsonage by adding five new rooms. The contract was let to Mr. Gourlay of this place. The Wednesdaw Afternoon Club has taken an interest in the library, and will give an entertainment for its benefit on the evening of November 30. A good programme is promised, and a large attendance expected.

ance expected.

Capt. F. E. Gray has been taking into the city some of the finest carnations ever seen in this section of the country. They were raised upon his floral farm, which he has named "Ingleside," and to which he intends to devote his time and extensive experience.

ive experience.
S. H. Dewey and family, long residents of Ashambra, have moved to Pasadena.
Mr. McMoon and wafe have returned home from a several months' visit to San home from a several months visit Diego.
There are several gentlemen of Alhambra who are willing to join with the citizens of this place, San Gabriel, El Monte and Monrovia, in the interest of a good road straight to the city, through the winery. This question was once agitated by the solid men of this section, and received a hearty support.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. A grand resort, three and one-half hours from Los Angeles. Good hotels. Inquire Wilmington Transportation Company, No. 130 West Second street.

SPECIAL closing out sale of eider-down quilts at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 21 South Broadway; prices, \$3.76, \$5.5, \$1.50, \$15.6, \$11.50, \$15.50, \$1

we again.

WE HAVE increased our capacity for the manufacture of mirrors, and are now prapared to furnish anything in the looking-glass line at prices heretofore unknown. Remember that we guarantee the silvering of all our French-plate mirrors. Beveled plates of all descriptions made to order. H. Raphael & Co., No. 440 South Spring street.

WINDOW shades with spring rollers, 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents each, at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway? This is, beyond a doubt, the best place in town to buy lace, curtains.

IF MY LAMP STOVE Does not please you return it and get your money; "that's what." F. E. Browne, 314 S. Spring.

READ C. M. STEVENS'S AUCTION

iCure Your Dendruff.

It looks bad and feads to a diseased scalp.

Sinth's Dandruff Poinade is the only guaranteed remedy. Try it, at H. M. Sale & Sons,

250 Spring street. to collect assessments and pay SHARP a SAMSON, funeral directors, No. volved in the widening of PasaSAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Official Returns for Congressman-General News Notes.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—(Special Corre-pondence.) The official returns for Con-cressman in this district are: Bowers 18,-

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—(Special Correspondence.) The official returms for Congressman in this district are: Bowers 18.476, Attord 12,050, Gilbert 10,678, Somers (exclusive of Fresno county) 1444.

Mr. Johnson of Santa Barbara is buying Chula Vista lemons in this county, and shipping them to Santa Barbara, to be cured and packed, and is then shipping them East as Santa Barbara lemons. At Omaha and other points he get \$6 per box for this Santa Barbara'ed truit, which is grown in San Diego. Other dealers up the coast are doing the same thing.

Blahop Nichols will officiate in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city Sunday morning. In addition to the regular service, he will administer confirmation to a class of about thirty. Sunday afternoon the bishop will preach at St. Peter's Church, Coronado. He held morning services at San Diego today.

The action of M. German in remodeling and rebuilding a wooden their of a building on Fifth street, when he had authority from the public officials to simply make slight repairs to the structure, has caused much comment among reputable citizens. Complaint has been made that German's action is a violation of the fire ordinance. Judge Irving B. Dudley will decide the matter next week.

An electric car struck a buggy, drawn by a span of spirited horses, at the Santa Fe wharf Friday night. The buggy was smashed, and the driver, Al Fanning, knocked senseless. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker, occupants of the buggy, and guests of Hotel del Coronado, were unharmed.

San Diego ranchers are interested in the experiment of an Alameda parson, in shipping fruit in a refrigerator car, using carbonic acid gas as a preservative. Fruit was preserved in good condition in such a car for two weeks.

The "Oracle of Challas," Capt. Porter, predicts that about Thanksgiving time, when a new moon will be fully established, the wet season is likely to begin. He thinks there are chances of a steady fall of rain for one month. The ranchers are all ready for it. For a year and a half or so there has been very lit

among the guests.

Gen. Ducat, formerly chief of staff to Gen. Ducat, formerly chief of staff to Gen. Rosecrans, and one of the leading in-surance men of Chicago, will not return to San Diego this winter, as was expected. Congressman W. W. Bowers left here today, direct for Washington, D. C. E. S. Babcock is having rare sport hunt-ing deer, bears and birds in the Cocopah Mountains of Mexico. He has bagged a large quantity of game. His return to San Diego is expected in a week or so.

large quantity of game. His return to San Diego is expected in a week or so. W. J. Cornell, the El Cajon baby farmer, sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment by Judge Ross, is occupying a cell in the County Jall.

People buying tickets to dramatic performances in this city object to standing in line fifteen to twenty minutes while a pretty young woman customer at the box office window deliberately purchases twenty tickets or so on orders from friends, thus detaining and annoying dozens of waiting single ticket purchasers. The people think that ticket jobbers should have a separate window.

window.

Marian B. Van Antwerp. one of the promoters of the Minneapolis Beach Colony, two and one-half miles south of Carlsbad, is in the city. This enterprising young woman proposes to interest Minneapolis people in settling here. She is an ardent believer in silk-worm culture, and is about receiving 40,000 eggs with which to begin business. A number of acres of mulberry trees have been planted as food for the worms.

SANTA MONICA

of England Crew Departs Other Local News.

Other Local News,
SANTA MONICA, Nov. 24.—(Special
Correspondence.) The steamer Pomona
came up from San Diego this afternoon,
and among the passengers carried north
when she sailed were Capt. Hamilton and
a. number of the crew of the wrecked
steamer Crown of England. Vice-Consul
Mortimer came down from Los Angelos
Friday and paid over to the crew the
amount authorized under the English maritime laws and they have gone to seek
new situations. Capt. Hamilton will return here from San Francisco, his future turn here from San Francisco his

amount authorized under the English maritime laws and they have gone to seek new situations. Capt. Hamilton will return here from San Francisco, his future being as yet undetermined.

John B. Folsom, injured weeks ago in a runaway, is slowly mending, and will ultimately recover. His convalescence has reached a point which permits him a breath of outdoor air now and then.

Hotel Jackson, first-class in all respects, offers low winter rates by the day or week. Mrs. T. H. Conkle is on the sick list. A local correspondent writing to the Outlook strikes a responsive chord when he says: "There is no reason that I can see why a special theater train on the Southern Pacific, say twice each month, would not be a success. As it is now one has to guarantee fifty passengers to secure the special train, and as no one is public-spirited enough to take the responsibility, when we wish to take in the theater we either have to walk home or stay uptown all night. I rode down from Los Angeles on the special train Tuesday night, after enjoying the theater. There were lill pessengers besides myself."

Alas for the unfortunates who have neglected to pay their city taxes. They become delinquent on Monday, November 26.

Some miscreant has been mean enough to scrawl ungainly letters upon the plate glass in Mooser's store. The meanness of the thing is that a sharp instrument was used which has permanently disfigured the glass. The perpetrators of such malicious mischief should be made examples of, and will if detected.

Saturday's genial sun greatly stimulated beach travel and the local trains ran this way with full seats.

A goodly delegation of Santa Moniea Tenglars attended the district lodge at Pasadena on Thursday. It included W. I. Hull, H. S. Hubbard and wife, Grave Elliott, the Misses Orr and others.

Dr. Cates has removed with his family to Los Angeles, their hereafter home.

Morgan Hostetter and William Owens of the South Side have gone to the mountains in search of gold.

Edditor Woodworth has made a marked improvement in the

Burger at it Again.

How is this: Warrick Frere's celebrated orange water, it size at \$60; Eastman's Florida water, at 30c. Be sure and come in and see our immense stock of holiday goods, conjung in daily. We slash the prices that must sell them at sight. We sell 4-row tooth-brushes at 10c; others soft 2-row for 10c, as a big bargain, and we sell playing cards at 10c; Chevaller's opera glasses with leather case, 2.50 quality, at 90c, and 5009 other bargains at Burger's, No. 235 S. Spring st, four doors south of Loa Angeles Theater; open evening's till 9 o'clock.

ORANGE COUNTY.

ERNCALIFORNIANI

A GREAT GAME OF FOOTBALL AT

Contest in Which the Local Team Made a Good Showing-Silk-wood's Movments-Bold

THE FOOTBALL GAME.

A good many Santa Ana citizens witnessed their first football game "as she is played" yestorday afternoon, when the Hawleys of this city and the Rediands Straddlers pro-

yesierday afternoon, when the Hawleys of this city and the Rediands Straddlers proceeded to maul each other into various queerlooking objects. It must have been a great game, for there wasn't a whole suit, or a matural expression, in the crowd at the close of it. Mr. Hill of Rediands officiated as umpire, H. R. Insley as linesman and F. W. Olansen as referee.

The grounds were crowded with a fine, light coat of dust, extra dry, about six inches deep, and the effect on the simosphere when the two teams fell into a struggling heap (which they did about every two minutes) may be imagined. The air was dense with soil and dorchle English, and once in a great while the ball itself would be seen.

Time was called at 2:05 o'clock, and Red-lands rushed a goal in ten minutes, the only point made in the game. At the end of the first half the ball was on the Santa Ana twenty-yard line.

The second half was a continuous but unavailing struggle for supremacy on both sides, ending with the ball in Rediands' hands at center. The acore was thus 6 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

Considering that it was the first game for the Hawleys, they put up a remarkably good game. The Rediands were their superiors in interference and general factics, but they are in good practice and experienced players. The lawleys are far sheed of them in endurance, and with a few games will be able to win back their lawrels.

There was some fine tackling on both sides, and, Mother Earth fairly groaned under the concussions.

Garfen, the Santa Ama captain, was a sure

and Mother Barth fairly groaned under the concussions.

Garten, the Santa Ara captain, was a sure prophet, and his "I th-hink ith a-comin' think way could be banked on every time. Fuller, the big center of the Rediands, was sat on in the second half by the entire company, and retired to saw must be entire company, and retired to saw must be players, the trovid, which the players will concern the second half by the players, the trovid, which the players, the trovid, which the players, which described the times with the players, which cocurs next Saturday, when the Occidental College team of Los Angeles will concern the Hawleys, and the players, the world seem to ordinary people, who have never encountered anything harder than a wake, or serving as a pile-driver, that the life of a footbal player is amirched with hardships. It may be however, that there is an unseen delight in the gory, brulay game, which the wondering observer fails to detect.

mile.

Mr. Willits bag said that he does not intend to race the horse any more, and if he does not the public may never know what speed he has in him, for it is not likely that any other driver will ever hold the relin over the horse on a racetrack while Mr. Willife

Mr. Willits informed the Times correspond ent foday that he had stabled the horse now for the winter. SENT THE WRONG BOY.

SENT THE WRONG BOY.

The Times this morning contained a brief paragraph to the effect that Henry Lawrence, the young man who was charged with burg-larizing Michael Crowley's residence, near Anaheim, was ordered sent to the Reform School at Whittier by Judge Towner. This was a mistake. The boy who was the victim was Curtis Lawrence, who was almost killed a month or two ago in a runaway in the rear of Carter's livery stable. Curtis has recently developed a penchant for appropriating his neighbor's chickens during the darkest hours of the night and as his mother was unable to do anything with him herself she asked the court to take him in charge and have him placed in the "house of correction." Henry Lawrence, the individual against whom the charge of burgiary has been made, is in the custody of the Sheriff. His crial in the Superior Court is set for Taesday, No-vember 27, at 9:30 a.m.

CANDIDATES BONDS.

The officers-elect of Orange county filed their bonds today, as follows: J. B. Pierce of Anaheim, Justice of the Peace, in the sum of \$2000, with John Pfenninger and Michael Neipp as sureties.

James W. Landell of Anaheim, Justice of the Peace, in the sum of \$2000, with P. A. Stanton and J. J. Schneider as sureties.

Josiah McCoy of Westminster, Justice of the Peace, in the sum of \$2000, with John Y. Anderson and O. J. Buck as sureties.

R. L. Freeman of Santa Ana, County Tax Collector, in the sum of \$20,000, with G. A. Collector, in the sum of \$20,000, with G. A. Collector, in the sum of \$20,000, with G. A. Moran, D. R. Sterling, W. B. Hervey, John Cubbon, W. S. Bartlett and C. A. Wilcox as sureties. CANDIDATES BONDS.

Cubbon, W. S. Bartlett and C. A. Wilcox as sureties,
R. T. Harris of Westminster, County Pressurer in the sum of \$160,000 with D. H. Thomas, George W. Ford, W. B. Hervey, S. W. Proble, W. C. McClay, James S. Ricc, John West, R. E. Hewitt, M. M. Crookebank, R. F. Chilton, M. A. Forster, George W. Minter and W. H. Spurgeon as sureties,
J. H. Hall of Santa Ana, County Auditor, in the sum of \$20,000, with B. G. Balcom, C. D. Ball, S. W. Smith, F. Stephens, A. Y. Wright, and H. Wrede as sureties.

""SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

A. D. Barling of Los Angeles, who is en-

D. Ball, S. W. Smith, F. Stephens, A. Y. Wright, and H. Wrede as sureties.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

A. D. Barling of Los Angeles, who is engaged in raising celery out on the peat land, reports that from his twenty acres he wilkget fully as much as twenty-dive carloads. As the celery will bring between \$400 and \$500 a car in Kansas City and Chicago, it can be readily seen what a handsome profit there is in this industry. At the present time the greater portion of the celery orop in Orange county is produced by Chinamen.

A very pleasant birthday party was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William White, corner of Ross and Hickey streets, in honor of Mr. White birthday, A score or more of friends were present, and the evening was taken up in parlor games and dancing.

There are several aspirants to the City Marshaighlp, which will be made vacant next Monday evening by the resignation of J. C. Nichola A. Niga. Robert Cogburn, J. A. Hankey and O. W. Morgan are spoken of as available timber for the office.

The business men of the city have agreed to close their stores next Friday evening at 7 o'clock, instead of the usual time, on account of the Chity the will be made vacant mext Monday evening at 7 orches Chinamas and the usual time, on account of the Chity have agreed to close their stores next Friday evening at 7 o'clock, instead of the usual time, on account of the Chity have agreed to close their stores next Friday evening at 7 o'clock, instead of the caty have agreed to close their stores next Friday evening at 7 o'clock, instead of the usual time, on account of the Christian Endeavor Convention, which will begin a three-days' session upon that evening.

Over \$10,000 in cash was paid over to Tax Collector Freeman today by residents of the city and county on the first installment of the county taxes. Monday is the last day of grace before the penalty is added.

City Marshal Nichols, who, by the way, is to be Orange county's guardian of the peace after January i, next, will tender his resignat

are now cosily located at their home on East Second street.

Clem Arkells, aged 21 years, died early Friday morning after several weeks' suffering. Mr. Arkells was accidentally shot in the arm while out duck-hunting about two months ago, from the effects of which he never recovered. For the past several days he grew rapidly worse, as a result of blood-poisoning, when his friends lost all hope of his recovery. The funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) at the late residence on West First street, at 1:30 p. O Orange, aged 85 years, died Friday after a brief illness. The funeral services were private and were held today (Saturday) at the late residence. Mrs. Scarritt was well known throughout Orangs county, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her death. She was the wife of J. A. Scarritt.

the election.

Judge J. W. Landell of Anaheim was in Santa Ana today on a brief business trip, the first time that he has been in the county seat for two years.

Prof. M. Manley of Los Angeles has been in Santa Ana the past few days on business pertaining to his property interests in this city and adjacent country.

DOWNEY, Nov. 24 .- (Special Corre ndence.) J. H. Linkletter of Los Ange-moved to Downey Thursday, on his newly-purchased home, the twenty-acre fair-ground tract.

Over one hundred tons of stone tomatoes have gone to waste this season, for want of a cannery.

have gone to waste of a cannery.

Born, to the wife of San Neighbors, on the fish, a eleven-pound boy.

B. M. Blythe, the real estate man, is kept busy showing this rich valley to

J. W. Kemp has on exhibition four ears of white Plymouth Rock corn, raised on his ranch, from one hill, measuring thirteen inches in length, and weighing

years, after having traveled over other States, and Territories for the past ten years, reuturns here, buys a ranch, and says this is the best country of all.

The contractors are now actually engaged in moving the Methodist Church from College avenue, one mile below town, into Downey. It is said there is enough honey in the church tower to sweeten all who are opposed to moving it for the next twelve months.

D. L. Strine is rejoicing over the arrival of a twelve-pound boy, on the 20th, it being their first-born.

Quite an excitement has been created over the discovery of gold in the red gravel, now being hauled on the road from Downey to Norwalk. The gravel is from near Monrovia, and is said to contain, by partial test with gold par, \$2 or \$3\$ to the cubic yard. This is only a rumor as to the quantity of gold per yard, yet we have seen the gold panned out and know there is gold in the dust.

R. T. Newcomb has on exhibition a sweet potato weighing nine pounds. Three grew in the same hill, and each weighed nine pounds. He had two Irish potatoes weighing three pounds each.

Take a teller 'at's sick and laid up on the shelf.
All shaky and ga'nted and pore—
Jes all so knocked out he can't handle his-

self
With a stiff upper lip any more;
Shet him up alone in the gloom of a room
As dark as the tomb and as grim,
And then take and send him some roses
bloom And you can have fun out o' him!

You've ketched him 'fore now-when his i And his sound and his his liver and his appetite notched like a saw—A-media appetite notched like a saw—A-media post bunch in your paw;
But you become him, say when his health is away.
And he's flat on his back in distress, and then you can trot out your little bokay—And not be insulted, I guess!

You see it's like this what his weakness is—
Them flowers makes him think of the days
Of his innocent youth, and that mother
o' his
And the roses that she used to raise;
So here, all alone with the roses you send
Bein' sick and all trembly and faint—
My eyes is—my eyes is—my eyes is—old
friend—
Is a-leakin'—I'm blamed of they ain't.

JAMES WHITCOMB RELEY.

Some Day.

Some day—so many tearful eyes Are watching for the dawning light; So many faces toward the skies Are weary of the night! So many falling prayers that reel And stagger upward through the storm; And yearning hands that reach and feel No pressure true and warm!

Is wasted to a purple stain;
And blurred and streaked with drops of brine
Upon the lips of pain!

O come to them—those weary ones! Or, if thou still must bide a while, Make stronger yet the hope that runs Before thy becoming smile.

And haste and find them where they wait, Let the summer winds blow down that way, Amd all they long for, soon or late, Bring round to them—some day. JAMES WHITCOMB RILLEY.

Loved Whisky Himself. Loved Whisky Himself.

(Harper's Magazine:) "The way an Indian loves whisky beats everything," said the soldier. "I once met a Cheyenne on a pony. Give me a drink of whisky; I'll give you my bridle for it, 'says he. 'No,' says I. Finally, if you'll believe it, he offered his bridle and saddle and pony all in a bunch for a drink!"

"Well, and wouldn't you give it to him for all that?" asked the soldier's listener. tener.
"Not much," said the soldier. "I had only one drink left, and I wanted that myself.":

TIP TOP COUGH SYRUP

91 Years Old is Mrs. A. Nearpass, San Diego, Cal., who says: "I can recommend

TIP TOP. I had a very bad cough and was cured by tak-ing two bottles of the

BALDNESS-New, complete growth of hair produced on any bald head. Written guarantee. No humbug, but a fact. HAIR FALLING OUT positively stopped in from one to three months. Guaranteed. in from one to three months. Guaranteed DANDRUFF permanently cured in two to four weeks. Dr. White's New Hair Grower is the only remedy ever really guaranteed; the only one able to furnish genuine San Francisco references. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 650 Market st. San Francisco. Full set of remedies sent out of town; express paid, 8,7% or C.O.D. Agents wanted. Big money for barbers. Written guarantee. Established in San Francisco in 1891.

MARTINEZ & CO.

Parisian Millinery.

Miss E. C. Collins invites the ladies to examine her new and elegant line of mil-inery goods, just received from New York. Imported Hats and Bonnets and the largest and finest general millinery stock ever dis-clayed in the city. Prices reasonable and latisfaction guaranteed. No. 200 South Broadway, Y.M.C.A. building.

OH! IF I ONLY HAD HER Complexion! Why it is easily of Use Pozzoni's Complexion Po

Liliokaloo's Tale of Woe

CHORUS.

CHORUS. CHORUS.

But the Yankee boys set up a hue,
Listen to my tale of wos.
And called from the ships your uncle's crew
And hoisted Old Gloty's red, white and blue,
True blue, true blue,
Listen to my tale of wose.
But Grover C. and Walter Q.,
Listen to my tale of wos.
Looked on this plum of Honoluli
And Cleve took a bite and Gresham took a
chew,
Ky chew! ky chew!
Listen to my tale of wos.

CHORUS. And then the trouble began to brew,
Listen to my tale of woe.
And things got hot in Gresham's shoe
And the atmosphere took a lurid hue,
Listen to my tale-of woe.
And Senator Morgan would not cuckoo
And Lil was told she might go to—
Go to, go to.

Some Time.

Last night, my darling, as you slept, it thought I heard you sigh And to you little crib I crept, And watched a space thereby; And then I stooped and kissed you brow, For oh! I loved you so—
You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.

Some time when, in a darkened place Where others come to weep. Your eyes shall look upon a face Calm in eternal sleep.

The voiceless lips, the wrinkled brow, The patient smile shall show—You are too young to know it now, But some time you may know. Look backward, then, into the years, And see me here tonight—
See. O my darling! how my tears
Are falling as I write;
And feel once more upon your brow
The kiss of long ago—
You are too young to know it now,
But some time you shall know.
—(Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

THE art sale of Turkish rugs will take place tomorrow at No. 320 South Spring street beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Makes Makes
The good done by Paine's
Celery Compound is readily
Women clearer in the healthier
clearer state of the skir
that invariably follows its
Well
use. Try it.

LATEST

AND

5 CENT

All Others not

IN IT.

CIGAR.

FINEST

C. H. HANCE, 177-179 N. Spring St., Los Angeles

buying goods of us this week.
We refer to the beautiful prize

We will give these articles to one urday evening. December 1. A ticket entitling the holder to one chance in this drawing will be given with every

week from today.

122 S. Spring St.

A fine foothill ranch in Temescal Cany on about 6 miles from South Riverside con sisting of 80 acres with comfortable ranch house, barn, orange orchard and other improvements, with water right. The land has also additional value by reason of CLAY and mineral, deposits, Experts have pronunced the clay as being of superior quality for tiling, and of great value. To a person seeking a HEALTH RESORT, as well as an Al INVESTMENT, this should have peculiar attractions. At one time it was sold for \$25,000. Will now be sold under FORE-CLOSURE at \$4000. If you wish a great bar gain see

W. W. & LOWE.

TALLY-HO

Enterprise Carriage Works

No. 115 North Los Angeles St.



INCUBATORS and
BREEDERS
for as bort time sold at
cost to make room for
new LOS ANGELES INCUBATOR
POULTRY SUPPLIESBone Cutters, Shell Grinders,
Spray Pnmps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Fountains, Pountry Books. Catalogues Free.
JOHN D. MERCER, 117 E. Second st.

C. F. Heinzeman,

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, NORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Building Telephone 60 Los Angeles, Ca

Auction! Of fine furniture at residence, No. 402 East Twenty-third st., corner of Maple avenue, Wednesday, November 28, at 2 p m., consisting in part of elegant Satinwood Center Tables and Secretary, inlaid with foreign woods, made in France during the reign of Louis XIV: paintings by noted artists, mounted in exquisite gold frames; oak and wicker Rockets, Sofa. Couches, Bedroom Suits, Curled-bair Mattresses, three Bookcases, Moquette and Brussels Carpets, Lace Curtains, Extension Tables, Chairs, Refrigerator, Crockery and Glassware, one handsome Elmwood Range, Kitchen Furniture, and also one Photographer's Camera of expensive make.

C. M. STEVENS,
Auctioneer.

Office, 413 South Spring st.

Wines and Liquors

Families supplied.

Particular attention given to shipment to all other towns and States.

Telephone 1379. Wines and Liquors

130 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

If you wish to be successful in "SPECU-LATION" in grain or stocks, write for par-ticulars.

J. S. BROWNING & CO.

Bankers and Brokers,
Provided Herbert State.

We are not in syndicate speculation. PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY No. 3 Market st. Plano, Furniture and Safe moving. Baggage and freight delivered promptly to address. Telephone 1 37.

This extra-ordinary Re-juvenator is the most wonderful discovery of discovery of the age. It has been en-dorsed by the leading scien-tific men of Europe and America. Hudyan is purely vege-lable. Hudyan cures mel-an cholia, blues, dejec-tion, nerv-ous twitch ings, con-vulsions,

Wonderfully

Nerve Producing Remedy.

THE GREAT HUDYAN

DO YOU WANT IT?

SHOES,

consisting of an elegant Onyx Stand and Bohemian Vase, which are displayed in our show window.

\$1 Worth purchased at our store during the week. be announced in this column one

The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co.,

FOR SALE.

Under Foreclosure.

WAGONS



U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24, 1894.—The barometer at 5 a.m. registared 30.16 deg.; at 5 p.m., 30.09 deg. The thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 66 deg. Maximum temperature, 87 deg.; minimum temperature, 48 deg. Character of weather clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Have you got a good thing?

Let the people know it.
Do not keep it to yourself;
Adrectise and show it.
Balt your hook with printer's ink
And throw it!

-(Printer's Ink.

And throw it!

—(Printer's Ink.

Now here is where we come in and where we are too strong for our competities. Oh, we got them again, come in by express Saturday and now for another big cut in regular prices. Warrick Freres belebrated French perfumes, all the special olders and highest-price goods, such as crabapple blossom, cherry blossom, French and English violet, new-mown hay, frangiani, white heliotrope, white rose, French Illac, lily of the vailey, Girofice Maigloeckchen, tuberose, ocean spray, wood violet and twenty others. Usual price, 75 cents per ounce bottles and samples free. The largest and most elegant shell hair ornaments and comb stock in the city at one-third off the regular prices. Burger is the bargain giver, No. 235 South Spring street, between Second and Third streets, four doors south of Los Angeles Theater. Open evenings.

A letter—"Grand Island (Neb.,) Feb. 26, 1884.—To W. J. Patterson, undertaker, Baker City, Or.—Dear Sir: We take this method of expressing our appreciation and thanks for the careful and scientific manner in which you embalmed the body of our brother and son, Homer D. Spencer, lately deceased at Baker City, Or. The remains came East over the U.P. Railroad, arriving at Grand Island on Tuesday, eight days after death, and upon opening the casket we found his features perfectly natural and life-like, and all who formerly knew him and several expert undertakers here rémarked upon the excellent manner in which the embalming had been done. Yours respectfully, C. C. Spencer, George J. Spencer." W. J. Patterson is now of the firm of Orr & Patterson at No. 147 North Spring street.

We call the attention of the public again to the fact that they can now buy footwear at immense bargains. We don't mean cheap goods, but the best and most reliable shoes at cheap prices. The store we have reference to is the Mammoth Shoe House, No. 315-17 South Spring irreet, between Third and Fourth. If you lon't go there before buying your shoes, you do yourself an injustice. The goods irre fresh, go

Fourth.

Suncay the usual services will be held in all the Methodist churches. At 2:45 p.m. a women's mass-meeting will be held in Trinity Methodist Church, South, on Broadway, At 3:00 p.m. a men's mass-meeting will be held at First Methodist Church, Broadway, Mr. Yatman will speak at both mass-meetings. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Yatman will speak at the First Church on "The Story of Little Jim." The members of the various churches are arnestly requested to attend their own erfvices, to give non-church members an opportunity to hear Mr. Yatman.

Surger will offer more astonishing and

Surger will ofter more astonishing and charkable bargains to create another big xeitement. Allen's famous swansdown ace powder at 5 cents. Roger's quadle silver-plated, large pin-cushions slip-s made to sell for \$1, at 15 cents; \$1.50 pers made to sell for \$1, at 15 cents; \$1.50 Filigree silver bon bon spoons at 50 cents, and \$3 pear-handle Filigree bon bon spoons at \$1; silver hat pins at 10 cents. Ladie's and children's solid-gold rings at \$1. Burger is the bargain-giver, No. 235 South Spring street, four doors south of Los Angeles theater. Open evenings.

At St. Paul's Church, this morning, the Rev. R. H. Gushee will preach, and inere will be a splendid service of music by the choir. In the evening the Rev. R. H. Gushee will make an address, and the choir will sing a full choral service, with a special number for the organ, by J. C. Dunster. After the Third Collect Miss Pacham will sing "Sweet is Thy Mercy."

psan Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle Sampsin Methodist Episcopai Tacernacie, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Prof. Henry Sande, the celebrated tenor sololist, late of Paris, sings today in Simpson Church at 11 o'cheek a.m. and 7:30° o'cheek p.m. Dr. McLéan, pastor, preaches at both services. Everybody cordially invited.

Dr. Lit. M. E. Raymond has returned to this city after an absence of two years at San Francisco, taking a special course fitting herself to treat diseases of women and ohildren. The doctor has not decided on permanent location, but will an unce her office later. The doctor de

Frank Bartlett, W.R.C., will give a butterfly social and dance at G.A.R. Hall No. 612½ South Spring street; Tuesday evening, November 27. Every one attending, presented with a butterfly. Tickets, 25 cents. Music by Grosser & Fricke.

25 cents. Music by Grosser & Fricke.

Twenty-seven thousand dollars' worth
of Jadies', gent's, and children's shoes to
be closed out. We close our doors January
21. Cost price not considered. Busy Bee
Shee House, No. 201 North Spring street,
neir Temple. William O'Reilly.

Dun't send you fur work, away, when
the Parisian Cloak and Suit Company,
N.J. 221 South Spring street, does all kinds
of work in this department in their own
establishment by reliable furriers. We
will give you close estimates.

January 31 we close our doors. We have

January 31 we close our doors. We have \$ 7,000 worth of ladies', gentlem n's, misses' and children's shoes to choose from. See our prices. Busy Bee Shoe House, No. 201 North Spring street, near Temple street. Walliam O'Reilly.

New hair parlors, Eastern styles. La-dies, give me a frial. Miss I. S. Eby 6 Chicago, No. 217 South Broadway, Les Angeles, Cal., Petomac Block, rooms 25 and 26.

The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society will give a social Wednesday evening. Thanksgiving evening, at New Turnverein Hall, No. 321 S. Main street. Admission 50 cents.

Romember Nicoll the Tailor, No. 134 South Spring street, has just received Bastern railroad blue cloth for suits; heavy weight, wear guaranteed; to order for \$25.

for \$25.

Ah! No rent, light expenses, finest goods, cut rates on all drugs, 50 per cent. off on prescriptions. Vogel & Co., Seventh and Broadway; hidd'rs. Cooper's medicines.

For geed single, double and tally-ho turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway, J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

The Natural History Store keeps the finest line of fur garments and fur trimmings in Southern California. Address Healy & Fuller, Pasadena.

The outy piace in California where you can get pure aluminum ware and nothing

COUPON.

his will entitle the bearer to one copy
Gathered lewels of Song," upon pretation as over select such the payment of
the sour select such that the source
as with music. I are the source
Times Bidg., Pirst and Broadway.

Visit the great toy display in

the Basement.

stock of . .

Bought the Drug

C. H. HANCE

Drugs to be sold at People's Store prices. A Long-felt Want Filled.

A Long-felt Want Filled.

If there has been one thing more than another for which this city has been distinguished the past five years, it has been the "Drug store profits." We have during this time sold all patent medicines at cut rates. With the purchase of Mr. Hance's stock, we have engaged Mr. Hance who is one of the most favorably known druggists in this city, to take ENTIRE CHARGE of our Drug Department. We shall fill prescriptions at CUT RATES, which means about one-fourth the ruling prices. about one-fourth the railing prices.
Accuracy, Purity, Promptness and
Low Prices will be the watchword.
Mr. Hance is too well known to Angelenos to need any word of praise
from us. And patrons will be served
as well, and for less than half figures
than in his former store. The prethan in his former store. The pre scription department will be open for business Wednesday. All patent medicines now on sale at the lowest prices in the city.

Ladies' Furnishings.

Special prices for Thanksgiving week; values that will keep us rolling on the top wave of popular favor.

At \$1,00 Kid Gloves The Foster Hook 5-hook length. Elegant quality, all the latest shades and black; a glove that would sell at \$1.50.

At \$1, Ladies' Underwear

At \$1.00 Ladies' Skirts Black Sateen baby Ribbon and Silk embroidered trimmed; trimming comes in colors and in black

At 75c Ladies' Underskirts Dainty colors Flannelette, scol loped edge bottom, slik embroi dered: usually sold at \$1.00.

The purchase of the Hance drug stock---the grand display of toys in the basement---the great special sale of fine shoes---the magnificent display of silks and dress goods---in fact the whole house is at this time making a hit, a most palpable hit.

Thanksgiving Linens.

Some six designs in a very elegant quality of fine German Satin double Damask Table Linen at \$1.00 per yard. This is as good as finding 50c on every yard. Napkins to match

Five-eighths or breakfast size, per dozen, \$2.7h Three-fourths or dinner size, per dozen, \$4.50.

At \$1.50 per dozen

Very excellent quality; large 3-4 or dinner size napkins in tull bleached linen, 50 cents under the usual price.

At 75c per yard

Full bleached elegant Satin Da-mask Table Linen 64 inches wide: soft finish, 25 cents under the usual price

At 50c per yard

Cream Table Damask strong heav thread, fine soft finish; worth quarter more. Domestic

American made Dress Goods. Special values for Thanksgiving week. Some new ideas. Prices that are quite interesting.

At 20c Cashmeres Full line of street shades 36 inches wide, excellent quality. This is five cents lower than last week's figure,

At 25c, Fancy Suitings

New Jacquard designs, choice au tumn shades 35 inches wide, worth perhaps 10 cents per yard more.

At 35c, Plaid Suitings Genuine Scotchers in style, nothing prettier for children's wear shown this sea-on,

At 10c Flannelettes

Figures, stripes and dots, dark grounds, very choice coloring ef-fects for house wear, five cents lower than last week's price. At 12 1-2c Eiderdowns

A Hit. A Hit. A Palpable Hit.

No accumulation; fresh assortments from day to day. The line of Fancy Silks we show for waists and trimmings at 75c the yard are changing hands about two-thirds regular.

> \$1.35 quality 23-inch Black Moire at \$1. quality 26-inch Black Satin Duchess at \$1. \$1.40 quality 29-inch Black Satin Pekin Stripes at \$1. 70c quality 30 inch Black Satin Duchess at 50c.

Cloaking Plushes,

Fine high-grade German Plushes; splendid heavy pile; they are more and more needed for capes every day, and there is a limit on the quantity at these figures:

> 24-inch \$1.25 quality Cloaking Plush now \$1. 27-inch \$2.35 quality Cloaking Plush now 82, 27-inch 83 quality Cloaking Plush now 82,50

Dress Goods.

The lessening of the prices makes it possible to send your money twice as far on dress stuffs as it would go six weeks since. We are showing noble worths of skillful weave and stanch qualities at 75c, that have (for trade reasons) dropped from \$1 and \$1.25; they include:

8 shades of 54-inch Covert Cloths heretofore \$1. 6 styles of 44-inch Scotch Plaids heretof re \$0c. 9 designs of 49-inch two-tone Nov-elties heretofore \$1. 12 sorts of 40-inch Silk and Wool Mixtures heretofore \$1.25.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well" is the uppermost thought of the shoe man. His values are unquestioned; the honesty of the as rapidly as buyers can be shoes themselves is proved served. Four blameless by the steady throng of qualities in black silks at economical buyers; here cipher on:

At \$5, Ladies' Shoes.

George E. Barnard- maker. patent leather, cloth top, L. X. V. heel-buttons only; all hand-made: worth

At \$4, Ladics' Shoes. Button only, cloth top: slipper foxed, L. X. V. heel, made by J. T. Cousins; usual price \$6.

At \$3.75, Ladies' Shoes. Hand sewed French kid, button only; patent tip, hand turned and hand welt; usual price, \$6.

At \$2.50, Misses' Shoes.

French Dongola, button only; patent tip, spring heel; made by Dugan & Hudgon, which stands for wear and style. At \$2.50, Misses Shoes.

Vici Kid; button only; slipper foxed, patent tip; worth fully 50 cents more.

At \$2.50, Boys' Shoes. Dugan & Hudson's famous "Iron Clads," in lace or button, the most wearable shoe that is made for boys; sizes 24 to 5.

At \$1.50, Children's Shoes

At \$1.25, Children's Shoes. French Dongola, button only; pat-ent leather heel, foxed and hand turned, spring heel, sizes 5 to 8.

Men's Goods.

As a matter of common sense do you think that any exclusive furnisher can compete single handed with this house. A mighty mountain of the latest merchandise under one roof. The expense of doing busiare some shoe figures to ness lessened by half, large quantity buying giving use a command of the market that no other house enjoys on this coast. Self-evident price truths:

At 75c, Dress Shirts.

Laundered, long and short bosom; well made, reinforced back an front, good linen bosom; usual retail price \$1. At 25c, Overshirts.

At 15c, Suspenders. 25 dozen imported silk web Sus penders, wire buckle, worth about 35c to 50c.

At 50c, Men's Underwear Fine natural gray 18-thread bal-briggan Underwear: worth 25c a garment more.

At 95c, Men's Underwear 422 pieces men's natural gray wool Underwear, just enough cotton to keep it from shrinking, worth at other places \$1.25 the garment.

At \$1.50, Men's Underwear Extra fine quality all-wool cash-mere Underwear; instead of \$2.55 we shall sell them at the above figure.

At \$1, Fancy Shirts. Colored bosoms with link cuffs at tached; made to wear with white collar; worth 50c more

Mail orders get the best of everything.

Blankets.

And Comforts. Everything to sleep on, everything to sleep under. The Purity Comfort is made the broad-gauge selling of of white Sheet wadding; it's just as soft and fleecy as Eiderdown; very handsomely covered with Silkaline. Price is \$2.50.

At \$2.25 Blankets

Alameda 11-4 sise gray Blanket, ex-tra weight and soft: a usual \$8.00 quality.

At \$5.00 Blankets

11-4 size, White California Blankets, magnificent quality; usually sold at \$6.76 a pair.

At 15c per yard

Bleached Sheeting, full 2 yds wide; good strong thread; worth 20c. 8½c grade Canton fiannel, at &c. 7½c soft finish, yard wide Bleached Muslin, &c.

Ladies' suits.

Ladies' rightly tailored suits from \$5.00 to \$45.00. No house in the city is more mindful of the little things that go to make perfection in the ready-to-use suits than we. Our productions will stand the test of comparison in finish with the work of any; in cost we save you about one-fourth.

At \$8.00 Ladies' suits

Mixed Cheviot material, street col-ors, double-breasted Reefer Coat; Suit lined throughout; worth eas-ily \$2.00 more.

At \$12.00, Ladies' suits Medium shades of Covert Cloth, tailor made, ripple skirt coat, well lined all through, worth easily \$3

At \$15.00, Ladies' suits English Covert Cloth, medium shades of brown, silk lined velvet collar, made in the best possible shape, worth 85 more.

At \$15.00, Ladies' suits

Navy blue broadcloth, new Godet skirt Prince Albert Coat, serge lined, a \$20 worth.

A. Hamburger & Sons.

else is at Baker's Aluminum Store, No. 222 South Broadway. Rev. O. D. Fisher, one of Toledo, Ohio's, prominent pastors, will preach again today, morning and evening, at the First Congregational Church.

gregational Church.

Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity
Church, Broadway, 11 a.m., "The Second
Coming of Christ;" 7 p.m., "Professional
Men and the Gospel."

Rev. M. H. Stine will speak on the "A.P.A. Principles," this (Sunday) afternoon, at Illinois Hall. Seats free. All are welcome.

Attention! You will find Dr. L. Gossmann's health flour for sale at the institute, No. 630 South Broadway, always

Rev. A. C. Smither preaches at the usual hours today at the First Christian Church, corner Eleventh and Hope streets. Kregelo & Bresse, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Tel. No. 243.

Special—Finest enameled cabinet photos, reduced to \$1 per dozen. Sunbeam Art Parfors, No. 235 South Main street.

Parlors, No. 236 South Main street.

If you want the most good land and water for the least money, see I. D. Rogers, No. 138½ South Spring street.

Prof. Payne starts a class for beginners in dancing Wednesday evening, November 28. Academy Sixth and Broadway.

The Mexican castile bar is the mildest and best soap for family and toilet purposes. Sold by grocers generally.

For good single, double and three-seated rigs, go to the U. S. stables. George Knarr, proprietor. Tel. 155 West.

Newly-furnished sunny rooms, single or en suite. Centrally located, near Broadway, No. 324 West Third street.

Balm of illies, the magical beautifier; is

Balm of lilles, the magical beautifier; is not a bleach: Sylvan Tollet Company, No. 349 South Spring street.

Massageo removes wrinkles, keeps the face young. Sylvan Tollet Company, No. 349 South Spring street.
Oratorical contest and musical will be given Wednesday evening, November 28, at Temperance Temple.
Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels. Go to No. 308 West Sixth street for stamping. California popples and peppers, done at low prices. Parisian Tollet Parlors. Hair dressing. manteuring. Bust developed. No. 321½ South Spring street.

English plum pudding, chicken and tur-key dinner, at Brown's Cafe, No. 317 West

Genuine diamond ring free to every baby sitter. Bertrand's, No. 205 South Main The Investor, G. A. Dobinson editor, ublished Wednesdays. On sale at news

Dandruff positively cured. Examination ree. Vacy Steer, No. 121½ South Broad-

For a nice home-cooked turkey dinner, so to Brown's Cafe, No. 317 West Second.
The latest—Electric heaters, Nauerth & Cass Hardware Co., No. 326 South Spring. See those elegant steel ranges at A. Chapman's, No. 414 South Spring street E. Chapman's, No. 414 South Spring street.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood
lumber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring.
Read "California Educator." published
by L.A. Bus. College. On sales news-stands.
Eastern and California oysters and clams
on shell. Hollenbeck grillroom and cafe.
C. H. Hance, 177 North Spring, sells all
drugs and "patents" at the cut prices.
A genuine dismond ring with every

A genuine diamond ring with every dozen cubinets of bables at Bertrand's. dozen cablacts of bables at Bertrand's.

A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times Building for rent.

Buy the Whitney make of trunk. Factory and salestroom, 344 N. Main street.

Fred Hyner has a large variety of de-

See Bertrand's diamond rings, given with every dozen cabinets of babies. Men! Try on a few of our shoes. Barden. Eastern chestnuts at Althouse Bros.' Masquerade ball Thanksgiving night. Masquerade ball, Armory Hall, 29th.

Grand promenade concert at Westlake Park this afternoon, by the Los Angeles

Military Band.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Maj. H. F. Mills, W. R. Wilson, Mies Owens and A. L. Robbins.

Jailer Henry says every precaution is being taken, and will be taken, in the watch over Craig. If anything should happen, it will be no fault of his.

H. Hayrood, consulting angineer for H. Haygood, consulting engineer, for-merly of the Southern Pacific, is prepar-ing to build a fine residence on the "Nob Hill" that, north of Westlake

Right Rev. Dr. Kendrick, bishop of New Mexico and Arizona, is visiting Los Angeles, and will preach this morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Adams drug department at the Paralle's Store

at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Adams street.

The October number of the American Naturalist contains a lengthy article upon the "Haliotis, or Abalone Shells, of the Californian Coast," written by Mrs. Burton Williamson of University.

Superintendent Search will give an address Sunday evening at Plymouth Church, Twenty-first street, near Figueroa street. Subject, "The Philosophy of Temptation." The public is invited.

At the Episcopal Mission Church, on

Tempiation." The public is invited.

At the Episcopal Mission Church, on St. Louis street, Boyle Heights, there will be held today (Sunday) the Harvest-home Thanksgiving services, in the morning at 11 'o'lock, with celebration of the holy communion, and in the evening at 730 o'clock. The church has been beautifully decorated for the occasion, and special Thanksgiving music will be rendered by the choir.

Although the statutory time for the file.

the choir.

Although the statutory time for the filing of statements relative to election expenses had expired, those of A. R. Forsyth, a candidate for the office of Constable at Santa Monica township, and
William Martin Tolle, candidate for a
similar office at Long Beach township,
were filed with the County Recorder yesterday. The former sets forth his expense account at \$5.35, while the latter
awears that he had none whatever.

PERSONALS.

William D. Emerson of New York is at the Ramona.

P. M. Daniel of St. Louis is registered at the Hotel Ramona. G. H. Rhodes and family are located at the Hotel Ramona. W. R. Jenkins of Portland, Or., is topping at the Hotel Romona. Karl R. A. Van Steinwitz of Karlsruhe Germany, registered at the Westminster

J. E. Campbell of Fairfield, Iowa, arrived today, to spend the winter with his son, Dr. Eugene Campbell.

rived today, to spend the winter with his son, Dr. Eugene Campbell.

Edward Coleman and Miss S. A. Coleman of San Francisco are stopping at the Westiminster for a few days.

T. D. Connelly, traveling passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific and Missouri Pacific railways is in the city.

W. L. Vestal, editor of the San Bernardino Times-Index, called at the Times office last evening to see the linotypes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marsh and Miss Tunnis Marsh of Calgary, N. W. T., are temporarily domiciled at the Westiminster.

D. A. Hamburger of A. Hamburger's Sons, who looks after the interest of their house, "The Maze," in San Francisco, spent Friday and Saturday in the city.

D. W. Kirkland, president, and R. E. Miler, advertising manager of the Owt Drug Company, are registered at the Westiminster. These gentlemen have concluded arrangements for the opening of a big

drug house in this city, which will be conducted in the same live, up-to-date method that has characterized their business in San Francisco and elsewhere. Mr. Kirktand will make his home in Los Angeles permanently.

Petty Offenders.

Petty Offenders.

Jack Dorva, who got into a drunken row and drew a revolver, was fined \$15 for carrying a concealed weapon. Fifteen days is the alternative.

F. Bojarques, a "hobo," was given eight days in the City Jail for carrying a stilletto around in his shoe; and Joe Brown, another turist, was given the same for wearing a dirk.

Jesse Holland, a negro boy and a decided "tough," was fined \$5 for distrubing the peace of a "lady friend" of similar blood. Edwin Dorr was sentenced by Justice Seaman yesterday for the crime of battery on the person of Jesse Jones at the Arcade Depot. He paid a fine of \$5.

drug department at the People's Store.

C. D. HOWRY, The leading Funeral Director, in fitting up and furnishing the large residence he now occupies for his business at Fifth and Broadway took a decided st-pin advance of his competitors. The importance of this acquisition to Los Angeles cannot be overestimated. All the conveniences of a home are furnished by this firm free of charge to their patrons.

JOE POHEIM THE TAILOR MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE

At 25 PER CENT LESS SUITS Made to Order from \$20

PANTS made to order from \$5 FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES

AD Rules for Self-Meas recomentand Samples of Cloth sent free for all orders.

Campbell's California Wild Flower Sale.

No. 143 S. Spring St.,

LOS ANGELES.



California Flower Pearl shell Albums and Moss Designs. Suitable Souvenirs to send East. Our windows filled with them. Buy them this week and save money.

Fern and Moss Books reduced from 50c, 75c and \$1.25 to 40c, 60c and \$1.00.

Campbell's 325 Curlo Store, South Open evenings.

REPUBLICAN TICKET For City Offices.

For City Assessor...... George Hull FIRST WARD. For Councilman...... George W. Stockwell For Member Board of Education.....

For Councilman. George W. Stockwell
For Member Board of Education.
SECOND WARD.
For Councilman. John Burns
For Member Board of Education.
Wm. Le Moyne Wills
For Councilman. Frank S. Munson
For Member Board of Education.
FOURTH WARD.
For Councilman. Samuel H. Kingery
For Member Board of Education.
FOURTH WARD.
For Councilman. For Councilman. For Councilman. Samuel T. Kingery
For Member Board of Education.
For Councilman. Freeman G. Teed
For Member Board of Education.

ncilman./.....Freeman nber Board of Education......Robert Hale SIXTH WARD.
Councilman....Frank E. Walsh For Councilman of Education From Bassett
SEVENTH WARD.
Thomas Bassett
Thomas Strohm SEVENTA Thomas Stronm
For Councilman. Thomas Stronm
For Member Board of Education. Grabb
EIGHTH WARD.
For Councilman Clarence E. Decamp
For Councilman. Everett L. Blanchard
For Member Board of Education.
Geo. W. Simonton

Los ANGELES, November 22, 1894 Weather predictions today, clear.

Temperature yesterday - Highest 87°; low "Everything comes to him who waits." We're waiting, waiting for your

trade, which we're bound to get by the aid of Jas. E Patton's pure mixed paints at \$1.50 per gailon, and Princess floor paint at \$1.25 per gallon. Don't lose sight of this if you are thinking of painting.

We have inducements in the way of prices that you will not find elsewhere. Our prices for staples are the same as usual.

NEWTON & NORDHOFF,

Sold all Over the World. HOT WATER short notice.
of over 2c per bath.
o smoke, soot or odor INDEPENDENT tchen range FITTED WITH

Mosely Folding
Bath Tub Co.,
N.E. cor 2nd and Broadway
Bend 2c for catalogue.

H. M. Sale & Son, Druggists, Spring St.

PRICE REDUCTION. In announcing to the public of this city and surrounding country our intention to reduce prices on Patent Medicines and general Proprietary articles, we will refer briefly to our past methods of conducting business and give a few reasons why

methods of conducting business and give a few reasons why
we propose to ina igurate a new policy.

During the number of years that we have been in business
in this city, by strict attention to details and careful consideration of our customers' wants, etc., we have established a repntation for skill and honest business methods that is very
gratifying. Our success in winning the confidence and esteem
of so large a trade speaks more eloquently than words, and we
shall endeavor to continue to merit this patronage.

The hard times make patent to us the fact that we must
offer to our people the same advantages that are enjoyed by
the people of the entire Hast, and we are keeping ABREAST
OF THE TIMES and offer such inducements as shall meet with
your approval and merit your patronage.

We bay our goods in large quantities and pay CASH for
them, thus securing the best discounts, and we propose that
our patrons shall share the profits with us on this same cash
basis.

Our Prescription and

Shall continue to be the FEATURES that have General Drug Department won for us so enviable a reputation during the past years. We handle none but the PUREST and most reliable chemicals, drugs, etc., and at no time shall we attempt to folst upon our patrons second class and dangerous prepa-

We do not wish to be misunderstood as endeavoring to establish
a reputation as a CUT-RATE
DRUG STORE in the sense that it
cost prices and then rob you on everything else that you may
buy. No, we say that ALL PATENT AND PROPRIETARY
ARTICLES shall meet with a reduction proportionate to their
cost, and our business shall continue to be conducted in the
same legitimate manner that has characterized our past
efforts.

same legitimate manner than has constant of Toilet Articles, Fine Perfumes, Brushes, Soaps, etc., in the city, and, in a word, to maintain our reputation as the leading Druggists.

We have on display now the largest and finest Holiday Stock ever seen here, and the prices such that will sell them.

We also carry a complete line of Ed. Piusud's Parisian Perfumes, Soaps, etc., and are headquarters for everything rechevohe in our line,

The following list speaks for itself, and is but a part of the complete line that we carry and which comes under the price reduction.

Thanking the public for the generous manner in which they have favored us in the past, we shall try to merit your future confidence and patronage. H. M. Sale & Son, Druggists, 220 South Spring Street.

Ou	r Ol		1.6-19-50 1.60 tuesden	Our	Old
ood's Sarsaparilla	ec 81.	00	Mellin's Food	350	500
ve' Sarsanarilla	C BL	00	1	and	
aine's Celery Compound.		.00	Malted Milk	400	
ticura Soap, box 80	DC	 00c		8gc	81 0
arner's Safe K. and L		933	Malted Milk, hospital Fellows' Syrup	S	83.7
Oure 51.0		25			220
rishad Salts 74	16 8L	.00	Alicock's Porous Plaster Benson's Capcine Plasters		25 25
storia 26	c 8	the loc	Strenghtening Plasters .	100	25
rup Figs	d al	nd	Woodbury's Facial Soap Vaseline, Blue Seal	100000	
78		.00 Oc	Sozodont	600	775
nd's Extract	d al	nd	Rubifoam	600	81.0
Jarob's Oil.		.00 0c	Carter's Pills	180	25
ill's Catarrh Cure 5	oc 7	AC.	Warner's Pilis	100	
		MC nd	Ayer's Hair Vigor Calder's Tooth Powder	680	75
7	SC 81	.00	Duffy's Mait Whiskey	Sec	\$1.0
n Mariana 5 1.0	00 81	. 25	Sandal Midy Capsules	750	

THE NEW JAPAN.

Her Wonderful Manufacturing Development.

Uncle Sam and John Bull Co-operating in the Far East.

Why England Wants to Stop the War - How John Bull Makes a Profit Out of Our

A Sourvy Trick for a Japanese Contractthe English Get Our Shiminoseki Moneying-Government Roads Which Pay-Scenes in the Cars-The Cheapest Fare in the World-Japan's Postal System and How an American Founded It-The 'Helioa Girls' of Japan, and Something About Its Newspapers.

[From Our Own Crrrespondent] The wonderful advancement which Japan has made in military matters is surprising the world. The advancement which she

making in manufacturing is not so

Second-class cars.

Japan yearly. He replied:

"I will tell you. It comes through England. Just think of it! Fourteen million dollars' worth of our raw cotton is used

OUR PRESENT TO JAPAN.

Speaking of the English, the new pier which is now being built at Yokohama, and which, I am told, is of no earthly good.

nown. Her army has whipped the e. Her laborers promise to beat sole world in turning out new goods

and good goods. I spent some weeks among her factories last summer, and I found smokestacks going up all over the empire. The city of Osalis is nearly as

here, and we are now buying, Japanese rugs by the millions of yards every year. A great deal of the cotton used in the Japanese mills is of American growth, and I was told in Yokohama that Japan

used \$14,000,000 worth of American cot-ton every year. I asked our Consul-Gen-eral how this could be, when we sold only about \$3,000,000 worth of goods to

Tokyo. There was to be a competitive test of the English and American engines, and on the day before this was to take place the Americans tried their locomotive

would have gotten the contract, but on fig-uring the lowest possible cost price, includ-ing the heavy freight rate across the United States, the builders found that they

could not compete as to prices, and the difference was so great that the English

got the contract.

HOW GREAT BRITAIN "HOGGED"

"How much does England buy?"
"About \$3,000,000."

"How much does she sell to Japan?"
"How much does she sell to Japan?"
"About \$17,000,000, and fourteen million
collars' worth of this is American cotton. dollars worth or this is American cotton.
You see, Japan has to have the American
cotton. The India and Chinese cottons are
short staple, and the best long staple
cotton comes from the United States. We
ought to have the trade."

HOW ENGLAND FIGHTS THE FOR-

England is very anxious to have the United States and the other countries of Europe act as the cats by which John Bull as the monkey pulls his commercial chestnuts out of the celestial fire. China has a foreign trade of about \$300,000,000 a year, and England gets the bulk of it. It naturally does not like to see this paralyzed by the war, and it will be very glad if Uncle Sam or the Russian Bear will step in and quiet matters for it. As far as commercial matters are concerped, it is the hog of the far east, and the business methods of some of its people are by no means so clean as they might be. One of the meanest tricks upon record—and this is upon record—occurred in Yokohama shortly before I arrived there. It was in connection with a contract for railroad locomotives. The Japanese are very friendly to the United States and the government when it bound that it had lower road locomotives. The Japanese are very friendly to the United States and the government when it found that it had to have new engines, send word to our consulate and asked that some of our engine-building firms would compete. This request was forwarded to America, and one of our chief establishments sent a locomotive to



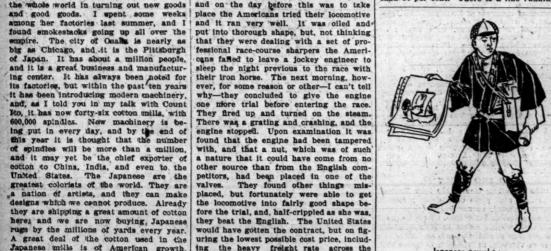
Japanese postman.

the kindness of the United States, and an attempt was made through an American connected with the Foreign Office in Japan, to have Congress endow a hospital or a school or something of that kind in Tokio, school or something of that kind in Tokio, which should be known as the American school. This was not done, however, and Japan was told to use it as she pleased. Here John Bull got in his fine work. He has the bulk of the shipping, and he has the bulk of the shipping, and he thought a big breakwater or pier at Yokohama would be a good thing for his ships, and if it were made by English contractors, it would put move into his people's peckets. How it was done I do not know, but the English got the Japanese government to devote this money to building that Yokohama pier, and the conbuilding that Yokohama pier, and the con-tract was given to an Englishman, and now that it is about completed it is found to be of no good whatsoever. At the same time, John Bull is jingling his \$785,000 in his pockets, and is sending over some of the remains of his surplus to buy the bonds which we are compelled to issue in support of our reserve in the Treasury in support of our reserve in the Treasury Department. Oh, he's a nice philanthrop-ist! He is! Remember how strongly he came in on the opium deal with China And remember—but I am writing about

JAPANESE RAILROADS.

APANESE RAILROADS.

Speaking of locomotives, there is a wonderful railroad development going on in Japan. New roads are being extended in every direction, and with the indemnity which the country will probably get from the Chinese, there will be an enormous increase in all kinds of public improvements. During my stay in Japan I met many of the chief railroad men of the country, and I was told that the revenues of nearly every railroad there are increasing. The government roads gave a net profit of more than \$2,000,000 in \$893, and the increase in passenger receipts over the the increase in passenger receipts over the year preceding was more than \$300,000. There was an increase of \$190,000 in freight receipts, and this was an increase of more



Japanesa news! o ...

from the capital. Tokyo, to Yokohama, the chief seaport, which has trains every hour, and these are as well run as those between Philadelphia and Now York. The passenger receipts on this road increased 15 per cent. last year, and on the main line, which runs from the capital to Western Japan, there was an increase of 15 per cent. The Japan stock is not watered, as ours is, and there is no cutting of lates. The only thing that pays a profit to the United States is the Patent Office. We are losing millions now on our post-office contracts. Japan is making money on everything, and it has as cheap postal rates and telegraph rates as we have. from the capital, Tokyo, to Yokohama, the chief seaport, which has trains every hour; rates and telegraph rates as we have. Nearly all the railroad stations have telephones, or block-signaling instruments. All have telegraph stations, and they carried last year nearly a million messages.
Their railways are of English construction, with one single exception. This is
a line 200 miles long, which runs through
the island of Yezo, and which was built by American engineers, with American roll-ing etock. It was opened in 1880, and it is, I am told, paying very well. The Japanese are now going to make their own engines. They have works at Tokyo and Kobe, and they have been building freight and passenger cars for some time. I am told that fifty now railways are contemplated, and that the charters for those have been applied for, and a number of them stready granted.

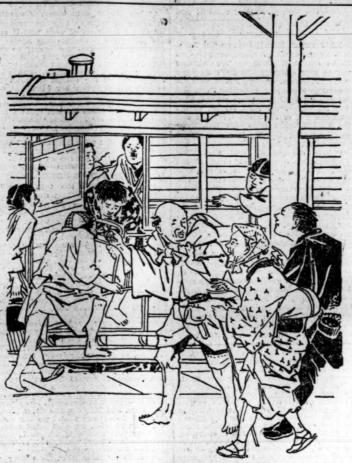
A RIDE ON A JAPANESE RAILROAD.

The Japanese cars have three classes— irst, second and third. The first class is almost altogether like the English coaches, almost altogether like the English coaches, except that you enter at the end instead of at the side of the cars. The cars are divided up into compartments, with doors running through them. The first-class fare is about 3 cents per mile. The second-class, 2 cents per mile, and the third, class, 1 cent per mile. All those fares are in silver, which is just half the amount figured in America, menor, we that the second

in the settlement of the case, Great Britain said she must have part of the indemnity. Which amounted the something like three million dollars. This was divided equally among the four powers, but the demand was contrary to international law, and the United States, feeling that it was an united one, by an act of Congress, gave in the settlement of the case, Great Britain said she must have part of the indemnity, which amounted to something like three million dollars. This was divided equally among the four powers, but the demand was contrary to international law, and the United States, feeling that it was an unjust one, by an act of Congress, gave back the seven hundred and eighty odd thousand dollars to Japan. England, which had not been injured at all, kept its money, as did also France and Holland. Japan, in taking back the money from the one characters which make up the life of Japan. Many of the Japanese women squat on the seats, tucking their long gowns under their kness and exposing about an inch or two of bare skin between their little foot mittens and their kimonos. You meet many Japs in European clothes, and now and then one will take off his Japan-ese clothes, pull a foreign suit out of his bag and dress in the car right before your eyes. No one pays any attention, nor seems to think it strange.

wire. The telegraph system is also growing, and Japan sent last year more than 5,000,000 telegraphic dispatches. The country is, in fact, growing so fast that it is impossible to keep track of it, and it publishes now almost as many newspapers as we do, in proportion to its people. There are more than 200 different journals published in Tokyo alone, and Japan issues more than 200,000,000 copies of newspapers a year. Every one reads the newspapers, and I have seen jinrikisha men pull papers out of their pockets and sit down and read while I went in to make a call. The newspapers pay fairly well, and they are cirpapers pay fairly well and they are cir-culated by newsboys who go about with bells in their hands, which they ring as they call out the names of their jour-THE THIRD-CLASS CARS.

The third-class cars are uncushioned, and nearly all of them have had



Third-class passengers

they are filled with the poorer classes, who toot through the stations in clogs, many of them having their dresses pulled up to their knees. They carry their baggage on their backs, and push and crowd in. They patronize the station restaurants, and every time the train stops there are peddlers of cookies and tea, who come to the car windows. You buy all sorts of food very cheap, and you can get a teapot of Japanese tea, with a teacup on top, anywhere. I remember riding one day with John W. Thompson, a Washington banker, and when the hour for lunch came we concluded to buy two pots of tea. I got them and offered the man 10 cents. He looked and offered the man 10 cents. He looked rather queer and I thought I had not given him enough, and was about to hand him out 20 cents more, when, to our surprise, he gave me back 5 cents, and our guide told us that we were to keep the pots and the cups. This was two teapots, two cups, and about one quart of tea for the sum of 5 cents, or for 2% cents in American money. Such a teapot at home would cost at least 25 cents, and other things were proportionately cheap. There is no place at least 25 cents, and other things were proportionately cheap. There is no place in the world where you can travel better and more cheaply than in Japan, and there is no place where you get so much for the money. There are good hotels everywhere, and the best hotels of Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe are equal to the best hotels of New York. The hotel rates at the best houses are from \$4 to \$5 a day in silver, which is just half those amounts when reduced to American money. Clothes and other things are proportionately cheap, and carriages—you ride about, you know, in jinrikishas—cost from 10 to 15 cents an hour.

JAPAN'S POSTAL SYSTEM. Speaking of Japan's postal system, the people are as great letter-writers as any you will find in the world, and they use the postoffice and telegraph freely. You must remember they had no postal system whatever about twenty years ago. Still, and they make postal much cheaper



than we do. They make their own postage stamps, and they do the postal work of the east coast of Asia. If you wish to send letters from Shanghal, China, you put Japanese stamps on them—or you did before this war begun—and they had also their postoffices in Korea. Their mails are as safe as ours, and it is an interesting thing to know that their postal service was modeled after that of the United States. It was founded by Samuel Bryan States. It was founded by Samuel Bryan of Washington, who left the Postoffice Department here to go to Japan for that purpose. He did a good job, and America has reason to be proud of the work.

THE "HELLOA GIRLS" OF JAPAN.

Japan has now a number of "helloa girls," and in the "Central" station at Tokyo I saw about fifty of thein, with black rubber receivers about their cars,

illustrations by their special artists on the ground, Some of their artists command very high prices, and I have had illustratimes during my stay in Japan, and I met times during my stay in Japan, and I met a number of the editors. The government has, however, had a very rigid censor-ship of the press during the present war, and a number of the papers have been warned that they would be suspended if they made premature reports. Editors are now punished nearly every day, and the real names of the editors do not appear in the papers. The names which are published as those of the editors represent poor scribblers, who are paid from \$20 to \$30 a month, and who expect to take the blame if the paper gets into trouble. They are ready to be dragged off to prison and serve out any seftence that the court may impose upon them, for the improper statements published by the papers, and, provided their salaries

ter's quarters facing Great Russell street Being a huge gray, beautifully marked cat, he was encouraged to remain, instead of being unceremoniously driven ssuredly would have been his fate had he been possessed of fewer personal attrac-tions. From the first the animal has been a favorite with the attendants and the general public, now he constitutes one of the attractions of the great establishment and they carried last year over 220,000,000 letters, and more than 50,000,000 newspapers, while 5,000,000 books went through the mails. They have a money order system, and they make a money order system, the reading room, where he reading the reading room, where he reading the reading room. cat has considerably extended the sphere of his rambles. He occasionally invades the reading room, where he receives the attention of a stroking from even the most reserved and studious habitues. At nights the animal parades the galleries and but the stroking from the most control of the stroking from the most reserved and studious habitues. At nights the animal parades the galleries and but the stroking from the stroking the animal parades the galleries and by an odd fancy seems to prefer the Egyptian room, where so many embalmed sancti-fied specimens of his tribe are exhibited.

Women in Business.

Women in Business.

(New York Evening Post.) A women's business and professional directory is to be published in Boston in the course of a month. The progress women have made in encroaching on the industrial field of man will then be revealed for the first time. Among the articles which women in Boston are engaged in making are galvanized cutlery, artificial flowers, false teeth, bunga, and cotton gins. Women are also druggists, dentists, harnessmakers, insurance agents, decorators, sculptors, and of course, lawyers and physicians. One woman in Boston is a "supervisor of funerals;" another is a business "adviseress;" and still another an optician. Then there are women who make umbrellas and piano stools, and women who repair shoes. Others own retail stores and conduct the business as profitably as men. Female advertising agents are not uncommon, and there is a woman in Boston who drives bargains for sinking artesian wells, and another who sells exhaust fans on commission.

Corns and Crooked Heels.

(New York Evening World:) Shoes with crooked heels are the chief, support of the chiropodist profession. Dr. Walsch, a New York surgeon, who has been studying dis-

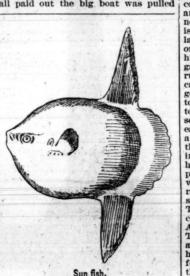
CURIOUS BIG FISH.

The Waters of San Diego Bay Swarm with Them.

Sunfish Weighing a Ton—The Gro-tesque Goose Fish—Other Sorts.

Fish Stories Big Enough to Paralyze the Other Liars—The Sea Elephants of Guadalupe Island.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23 .- (Special Correspondence.) The waters of San Diego Bay and the ocean beyond are prolific in fish curious of form and large of size. Anglers can enjoy themselves every day in the year and usually make good catches of excellent table fish. It is not daily, however, that anglers have the sport offered by an 1800-pound sunfish, captured after a desperate struggle. Eighteen hundred pounds is an enormous weight, even for a sunfish, and this specimen is probably the largest ever taken by fishermen on this or any other coast. Sunfish weighing half a ton have been reported, but one weighing nearly a ton is exceptional. Its captors were in a forty-foot fishing smack. They sighted the huge fin of the fish towering above the surface of the water where he was enjoying a sun bath. When thus floating lazily at the surface the sunfish is easily approached and not readily frightened. The big body was an easy mark for the harpoon. The fisherman hurled the iron from the bow of the smack, hitting the fish just below the pectoral fin. Instantly there was a commotion. Pain and fright frenzied the sleeping glant. Away it darted rapidly. When the harpoon line was all paid out the big boat was pulled



through the water at a five knot pace. The fishermen tugged at the line and finally brought the captive alongside where it was lanced, but befish proved gamy to the dying gasp. Such a fish is admired by the true angler. This fish was over ten feet long. Its compressed, disk-shaped body and its elongated dorsal and

While fishing from a boat anchored just inside of Ballast Point, at the mouth of San Diego Bay, an angler was surprised to see a large gull, was surprised to see a large gull, which was swimming not far from the boat, suddenly flap its wings, try to rise, and then disappear beneath the surface, shrieking lustily, as if for help. It was evident that the bird had-

along with them. The fish are four to five feet long and weigh about forty

pounds.

A. W. Anthony, a distinguished young naturalist of this city, had the good fortune, not long ago, to shoot at number of sea elephants. These curious sea animals are almost extinct, and Mr. Anthony's capture of a large bull has delighted the museum authorities at Washington, because it



gives them a specimen which they had given up all hope of acquiring. Chartering a small schooper, the naturalist sailed for Guadaloupe Islands, 210 miles southwest of here, with the intention of landing, if possible, in an unfrequented cove where the surf is usually so high as to prevent the landing of small boats at any season. Numerous reefs at the mouth of the cove usually cause the waters to boil Numerous reers at the mouth of the cove usually cause the waters to boil and seethe so furiously that a boat cannot live in them. Arriving at the islands, the schooner captain agreed to land Anthony and his companion only on the condition that they would at his command, if necessary, abandon game, guns and everything else and run for the load and pembark. The run for the boat and re-embark. The run for the boat and re-embark. The captain appreciated the extreme danger of the surf, and prompt obedience to his orders might mean life or death to the party. By mere good luck the sea was smooth enough to permit of easy landing. The cove, however, is a treacherous place. In half an hour the sea might rise there and make it impossible to launch the boat. The hunters soon discovered nine sea elements for up on the beach. hunters soon discovered nine sea ele-phants far up on the beach. They were almost as surprised to meet this rare game as were the elephants to see the men. Then the fun began. The bulls bellowed with fright. The cows and pups were equally scared. cows and pups were equally scared.

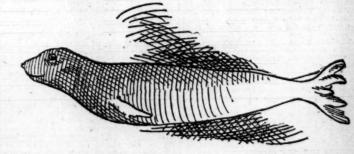
All hands scrambled toward the sea. The beach shelved down to the water at an angle of 45 or 50 deg., and the hunters, who were on the water side, feared the game might fall on top of them if they were not careful. On them if they were not careful: On came the bull toward Anthony. He raised his Winchester and fired, hop-ing to break the animal's backbone at the neck. The shot hit a tender spot. It stunned the bull. He recovered promptly and advanced on the hunter. Anthony fired again. This time the shot struck the bone and killed the monster. In a short time eight other elephants were lying dead on the sand. They were skinned and three of them skeletonized, that is, the flesh was removed from the bones. The hides of a bull, a cow and pup were loaded into the boat when the captain's warning cry caused the hunters to put to sea. It was not a moment too soon. The waves were furious, and after an hence hard work the boat cleared the shot struck the bone and killed the the improper statements published by the papers, and, provided their salaries go on, they don't care how long their sentences last.

FRANK G. CARPENTER. (Copyright, 1894, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

The British Museum Cat. (London Chronicle:) One of the best-known and most popular domestic pets in London is the British Museum cat, it is just about twelve menths ago since the animal, which had apparently strayed from somewhere, attached himself to the porter's quarters facing Great Russell street.

While fishing from a boat anchored.

The bull elephant was a monster He measured twenty-four feet from the to tip, five feet in diameter, and weighed fully three tons. From the end of his muzzle projected a proboscis



been drawn down by a big fish. Later in the afternoon the fisherman caught a goosefish, and upon opening it found within its capacious stomach the rethis animal. With his nasal arm tha Corns and Crooked Heels.

(New York Evening World:) Shoes with crooked heels are the chief support of the chiropodist profession. Dr. Walsch, a New York surgeon, who has been studying discusses of the feet for the last ten years, attributes three-fourths of the corns that disfigure the modern foot to the uneven surface of the sole leather; the rest are constitutional. Many people would have corns if they went barefoot. The majority would suffer no inconvenience if they kept the heels of their boots in shape. When the heel is allowed to run down the plane of the foot is changed. Instead of being parallel to the ground, the position is slightly oblique; the shoe turns and the weight is thrown on the iittie toe or the big toe joint, as the heel inclines. Wear high heels, low heels or spring heels, but see that they are true, so as to give the foot even support.

sea elephant can pick up small parti-cles of food and convey them to his mouth in the same manner that a circus elephant carries crackers, cookies and other goodles to his mouth with his big trunk. When swimming, the sea elephant uses his trunk to catch sea fowl. He allows the end of it to project above the surface of the water sufficiently to attract the attention of flying birds, who mistake it for a small fish. When they dive into the water for it the elephant catches them and swallows the birds, feathers and all. The pups and female sea elephants are not provided with this pups and the sea of the phants are not provided with the phants are not provided with the phants. proboscis. M. Y. BEACH.

How He Captured it.

How He Captured it.

(Harper's Magazine:) During the war a soldier took part in a foraging expedition and found a bottle of whisky and proceeded forthwith to console himself for the hardships he had endured during the campaign. Of returning to camp he was placed in the guardhouse and his condition reported to the captain.

"How did he get into that condition?" asked the captain.

"He captured a bottle of whisky.
"How did he manage to do that?"
"I am not sure, sir," said the sergeant.
"but I think he surrounded it."

here every year, and England gets a profit out of the sale. We first ship it to Liver-pool, and it is then sent here via the Suez Canal. It ought to come direct from Amer-ica, and our trunk lines could make a good thing if they would cut down their freight rates low enough to compete with England. If we could have the cotton sent direct we would have the balance of the Japanese trade, and, as it is, England gets the bulk of it." ere every year, and England gets a profit ut of the sale. We first ship it to Liverool, and it is then sent here via the Suez
anal. It ought to come direct from Amercan, and our trunk lines could make a
could make a
could make a
could have the cotton sent
direct we would have the balance of the
apanese trade, and, as it is, England gets
be bulk of it."

"How much do we buy from Japan every
ear?" I asked.

"About \$17,000,000," was the reply.

"a instance of their hoxgishness and
unadulterated cheek. The story of this
wilded up into compartments, with doors
running through them. The first-class
fare is about 3 cents per mile. Ali those fares are
in silver, which is just half the amount
in gured in American enoney, so that Japan
has about the cheapest Cares in the world.
The combined force of the slope out,
and some of the old Daimios thad conduded to shell all foreign ships coming
through these straits, and there was a
France, Holland and Great Britain then
attacked the forts and silenced them.
Not a single British ship was injured, but

Postoffice at Tokio.

BOTTLED DISEASE.

A Successful Bacteria Farm and its Farmer.

An Eminent Physician and How He Corrals Various Disease Germa.

Dr. Richard Hall of New York Open esting at Santa Barbara—Inter-esting Experiments in Germ Culture.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 21 .- (Special prespondence.) The cultivation of almost cerything under the sun, and under every conceivable condition, has been tried with varing success in Southern California. So many strange experiments have been attempted that, when the newspapers gravely announced that a San Diego horturist was testing the effects of elec-light on the growth of oranges and us, nobody doubted, and citrus fruit tira size and quality, grown in half extra size and quality, grown in half usual time, was confidently expected, to the Agricultural Department at shington has met with such marked cess in its employment for the growing vegetables and flowers. A letter of intrice plant supplied the reply that an trice plant supplied the gentleman's misses with light, but there was no uight of utilizing it to grow oranges, he the explanation that, being a country ce, the wags kept the inhabitants from ng to sleep by circulating such reports. place, the wags kept the inhabitants from going to sleep by circulating such reports. This disappointment did not lessen our interest in scientific experiments, and when it came to our ears that Dr. Richard Hall was engaged in a culture of a marvelous kind, we eagerly accepted an invitation to visit his laboratory and see for ourselves what is attracting the closest study of the foremost scientists of the day—disease germs.

Entering a small apartment in the tile-roofed structure near the colonial mansion

tering a small apartment in the tiled structure near the colonial mansion
of the Mission, we are cordially red by the doctor, and at once shown
object of our visit. In a glass case,
an ordinary show-case, is exhibited a
and well-selected assortment of diss, reminding one of a druggist's disof perfumes, salves and lozengesthe bottles and their contents look exalike, as far as you can see, and are
in small wire baskets (a half dezen,
aps, in each) for convenience in handBut the doctor can tell them apart,
will show you anything, from la grippe
ppendictis. You have but to name
choice, remove the cotton stopper,
a few snifts, and a satisfactory case
few snifts, and a satisfactory case

your choice, remove the cotton stopper, take a few sniffs, and a satisfactory case of diphtheria, smallpox, or typhus fever is guaranteed or money refunded. You have but to scratch yourself slightly wife a pin and rub in a little from this bottle and have a beautiful case of erysipelas; or from that one and have tetanus, or boils, or what not; or maybe it is typhold fever, or cholera, you prefer; you have but to dissolve a little from the other bottle on the tip of the tongue, and there you are.

The advantages of the new system are at once apparent: You can make your engagement with your physician beforehand, as you now do with your dentist, and adjust your other affairs accordingly; mistakes in diagnosis may be avoided, and you are therefore less liable to be treated for lung trouble when it is your stomach and liver that are in a state of revolt.

From what we had heard beforehand, we had formed the diea that these cultures were miniature frog-ponds in glass jars, the animal organisms swimming about in a take of melted gelatine like the small abountantions often seen in organisms. le germs, were the green mo on top; but in this we were m

pus—which they are—but more frequently like the before-mentioned mold.

The doctor transfers the wire baskets with their contents to a table, and rapidly running through them, shows the many different cultures, describing them in language too scientific to be clearly understood by the unscientific listener, who in the meantime becomes conscious of a vague sort of dread, that rapidly intensifies and envelops him like a blanket dipped in ice-water. The explanations are always accompanied by the little glass tube that looked innocent enough at first, but now dispires a devout wish that they were all safely back in their glass case with the lid tightly closed over them. they were all safely back in their glass case with the lid tightly closed over them. The victum is seized with a convulsive fear lest the doctor, in the exuberance of his enthusiasm, should handvertently pluck out the piece of cotton and set his deadly prisoners free; and when he accidentally drops one of the tubes, which fails to the floor and is shivered to atoms, a little cry of horgor involuntarily escapes—but the doctor goes on as if nothing had happened, and the desire to holt through the door is suppressed, partly out of respect for the doctor's feelings, and partly because of a good deal of uncertainty as to whether the undertaking could be successfully carried out. We shall always have a firm conviction that we know exactly how a criminal feels when awaiting electrocution.

The doctor was at last through with the bottles and cheerfully turned his attention to a small incubator containing a thriving colony of consumption, which refuses to work except in warm quarters, but he neglected to open the contrivance and show us these objects of his especial care, an oversight for which we freely forgave him.

show us these objects of his especial care, an oversight for which we freely forgave him.

Then came the sterilizers, places where the mischevious little parasites are destroyed, of which there are three kinds. In one, clothing, etc., to be disinfected is subjected to "live steam." Another is for ligatures and other articles used in surgery, where a dry heat is required, and the last thing before an operation the instruments to be employed are boiled in the third. Every bit of cotton, every bandage, or anything to be used about the work is carefully sterilized, and the insreduced in surgery is almost wholly due to the discovery of these germs and how to prevent their access to wounds, the results often bordering on the mirace-jous, as in the following case, in which the writer became particularly interested:

A gentleman was treated for a tumor in the stomach, located at the point where it opens into the intestines. The tumor healed but the healing, caused contraction to such an extent that the passage closed completely, shutting-out-all-hope-of life to the starving patient; whereupon Dr. Hall made an incision close to the former opening, cut off the intestine, as one would cut a piece of hose, attached it to the new aperture, the part united, and the man now rejoices in a satisfactory digestive apparatus and restored health.

What is the object of propagating these troublesome germs? Well, possibly through experimenting something may be found that will destroy the germs of now incurable diseases without killing the patients themselves. A physician by studying them becomes much more familiar with a disease and its requirements than he could possibly do otherwise, and the knowledge thus gained is invaluable, not only in better knowing how to treat the disease, but in the disgnosis itself, for so much do the germs differ in disease closely resembling sach other, but requiring different treatment, that the microscope will at once determine the course to be pursued.

What did I isarn by my illustrated les-

son in the doctor's microbe conservatory? I learned, first of all, the value of good health, and of keeping the system up to its best possible tone. There is little for a well person to fear as long as he lives a rational, wholesome existence, but let the system be weakened by overwork, worry and anxiety, late hours, improper food or any occesses that make greater demands on the vitality than nature can at once replace, and an enemy is being invited into the citadel of life. Place no impediments in the way of nature, and with such caution as common sense will suggest she may safely be trusted with the preservation of the earthly tabernacle, remembering always that fear paralyzes her efforts and should never be indulged.

Let us take consumption as an example: The germs may find lodgment in the throat of a healthy person and remain there indefinitely without their preserve being suspected—possibly from childhood to maturity—until the health deteriorates from some cause, illness perhaps, and a certain peculiar state of the blood is develosed. The germs then find an abundant supply of their natural food, not there in health, and at once multiply with amazing rapidity. There is a wide difference of opinion as to whether consumption is contagious. It is now pretty well understood that the disease comes only from contact with the germ, yet one may care for a consumptive patient with comparative safety if rroper precautions are taken, since the germs are not given off with the breath, but with the excretions of the body. Great care should be taken that the cloth-used in expectoration be immediately burned. If allowed to dry the germs become as powder and are liable to be inhaled like dust by others.

Other examples might be mentioned to emphasize the importance of being well

be taken that the cloth-used in expectoration be immediately burned. If allowed to dry the germs become as powder and are liable to be inhaled like dust by others.

Other examples might be mentioned to emphasize the importance of being well and keeping well, but if the physically robust need to avoid excesses in order to resist disease, how much more true is it of those in delicate health?

I learned, too, not to make my mouth a junkshop for old buttons, hooks and eyes, small coins, pins, pens, pencils and other articles of merchandise, which, for convenience, often find their way into it.

I also learned the inestimable value of cleanliness, not only of surroundings, but personal—mental as well as physical. A whole chapter might be written about the healthful effects of a clean mind, which the reader is left to think out for himself. Keep the body clean, bathe, but do not step with that. There is an interior cleanliness that is too much neglected. "Temake clean outside of the cup and platter, but your inward part is full of ravening and wickedness." Be clean inside. What would be thought of a housekeeper, no matter how painstaking and tidy in all other respects, should she permit her points parings, carbage leaves, scrape of meat and other refuse to collect in the kitchen until they become offensive and endanger the health of the entire household? There are those—and their name is legion—who would be horrified at the mere suggestion, yet who allow the refuse of the body to accumulate until the whole system is poisoned. The physical system of housekeeping should be as cleanly as the best-appointed home, and no day should pass without the waste being discarded, less serious consequences may follow.

Those having the care of children should see that they do not eat over-ripe fruit, or grapes that have partly separated from the stem and are beginning to sour. Germs thrive in decayed spots in any kind of fruit, as well as in food that has begun to "sposi." Don't make your stomach a receptacle for all sorts of diabo

toon (which tried to elevate itself to respectability by assuming the high-sounding name "cuspidor") with all its nastiness, and recking with disease germs. has been relegated to oblivion, except in a few rare instances, and the spitter ourht to go with it. If you must spit, try to manage it some way so the dried saliva will not be ground up in the dust and breathed in by others. Let us have air as clean as may be, as well as clean water, clean food, clean minds, clean bodies, clean homes and clean cities, and the power of disease will be broken and his reign of terror ended.

M. C. F.

INDIAN GOLD MINERS.

The Papagoes - Their Homes and [From a Special Contributor.]

The Papago Indians of Arizona are farmers and expert placer miners.

The Pepagos are much smaller in stature than the Yumas and Cocopahs, and are

Gila Mountain gulches they mine for gold. The gravel and sand is carefully worked in a batea, a wooden pan cut from a block of cottonwood. This is their gold pan. The wooden vessel is half-filled with what is selected as pay-dirt and with a steady rotary movement, the pan is moved up and down, while at intervals its contents are thrown up, the lighter particles being carried off, leaving the heavier at the bottom of the pan and in which the "chispas" or nuggets of gold are found. The Papago Indians have been mining in the Los Flores region for over forty years and apparently as much gold is being found by them now as ever. Their quick eyes and nimble fingers stand them in good play in the search for the preclous metal and were they to work "long hours" as other miners do, their returns would increase proportionately. But the Indian belief, "that a little is good and much is bad," is practically carried out. Many white men have tried their luck on ground adjoining that worked by the Indians, with but indifferent success.

Every Sunday morning the Indians bring their gold to Yuma where it finds ready sale at \$13 per ounce. With the money received from the sale of the gold they purchase sugar, flour, coffee and beads, and also hundreds of yards of calicos printed in regulation wall-paper patterns and resplendent with a red and green background. By sunset the roads leading to their camps are crowded with the happy red men, for when their hunger is appeased they are always contented, smiling children of nature. Upon arriving at home, a hasty meal is cooked, consisting of tortillas and beef broiled over ironwood coals, and with a cup of equal parts of coffee and sugar, soon "fill up" with the customary haste. Having dined, brownpaper cigaritos are lighted and they then try their luck at the shrine of chance. Some twenty or thirty pieces of split came about one inch in length are thrown down, the dealer or banker then quickly pieck up with his right hand a number of the splints and with his left hand hides the remaind

How Modern Swells Celebrate Thanksgiving.

With a Story of Richard Harding Davis as a War Correspendent.

Breakfasting a la Anglaise the Thing Now-A Sideboard Piled High with Meats and Dainty Viands.

The Most Approved Thanksgiving Dinner Only the Turkey is Carved on the Feslive Board, and the Host Exercises all His Skill Upon That-Table Decorations and Styles in Bread-The Taste men Have in the Selection of Women's Hats. A Quaint Old Story Regarding the Origin of Earrings-Thirty Points of a Woman's beauty-Fads of the Girl who

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- (From Our Regu lar Correspondent.) A long time ugo it used to be the swell thing on Thanksgiving day to give a dinner and have all one's relatives—sisters, cousins, aunts, with the relatives—sisters, cousins, aunts. with the masculine contingent as well—to eat, and eat and eat until indigestion ensued. That was the day of the roast turkey, of the pumpkin pie, of the cranberry sauce and the heavily laden table that took away one's appetite; that is, if one happened to be a little delicate in one's taste. But we have changed all that now. The Thanksgiving dinner is a thing of the past. The pupper thing is to retire to one's country house for a week and invite a house party for that time. The giving of a Thanksgiving party at one's country house really becomes a study, and the mistress devotes all her artistic taste to her dining-room, and all her cleverness to her dining-room, and all her cleverness to giving pleasure to her guests. THE BREAKFAST ROOM.

She is more than anxious, this American She is more than annious, this American hostess, to ape her English cousins, and it is pretty to see how close she comes to it, especially in the breakfat-room. The sideboard at breakfast time is an exact duplicate of the great huge piece of furniture found in an English house. There stands on it delicious looking cold meats, and the stands on the cold meats are the stands of t ture found in an English house. There stands on it delicious looking cold meats, cold game, game pies that are very large, and everybody is supposed, that is, every man body, to get up and carve for himself and to help to the good things the woman body who may be at the table. The walls are festooned with red berries and leaves, and some bright mottoes about Thinksgiving are carefully wrought out in shining holly leaves and berries. Burnches of wheat are tied with brighthued ribbons, and everything is made to be the desired to be the desired. The desired to decorate the center of the table and prevented people from seeing each other, is also delegated to the past. The popular center decoration just now, and the most suitable one, is the lower silver dish filled with growing ferns which stand either on a milror or a piece of eage green velvet. Occasionally, if somebody is very devoted to the hostess, he brings out to her, on Thanksgiving day, a large gilt basket filled with fine orchids, and this will have a golden ribbon on the handle, on which is painted in golden letters by hand, "Oh, be thankful in the Lord."

TOAST IS VERY POPULAR.

The turkey is the only dish brought on the table to be carved, and, as carving is considered a fine art, the host displays his talents on this, and gives to every one that piece of the bird which is most desired, whether it be the tender white breast, or the delight of the infantile heart, the drumstick. Silver racks of toast are noted at the fashionable dinner table, and occupy two of the corners, insamuch as there are a number of women who refuse to eat fresh bread. Brown bread, cut very, very thin, buttered and put together so that one's fingers are not soiled, is, of course, served with oysters, and after that one may eat white French bread and fresh home-made bread, or the digestion, or to the course which is being given to the complexion.

IN WHITE AND GOLD. TOAST IS VERY POPULAR.

IN WHITE AND GOLD. Most tables are gorgeous in white and gold, the white and gold glass obtaining, and the white and gold china, with the simple decoration of the hostese's monogram, being another English custom that gram, being another Engelish custom that is followed in many of the best country house is made as easy as possible, and the clever nostess sends up with the morning tea, which is served in the bedrooms, a little notice of the pleasures which she has arranged for the day, and which the visitor may, or may not, indulge in. To do as one tikes is the rule of the house, and if one does not like to drive, or ride, or go to look at the horses, one may loaf with a novel, or filt in the hall, or spend the day as one pleases.

NOTHING IS COMPULSORY,

NOTHING IS COMPULSORY,
Consequently one has a good time. I say, nothing is compulsory, but by this I do not mean to include dinner. Naturally, one is forced to appear at that promptly on time, in one's prettiest gown, with one's best temper, and prepared to be as agreeable as possible. Some-body said that the popular girl at the country house must have patience to fish, ability to shoot, and dexterity to play billiards. She must ride, drive and row, and, when she appears at the 5 o'clock tea, to greet the man who have been out all day, she must suggest, not the new woman, but the woman who has been of interest eversince the days of Eve. She must have a little story to tell, and she must be interested in the doings of the men.

HEY, THE VAN BIBBER MAN!

Interested in the doings of the men.

HEY, THE VAN BIBBER MAN!

A girl who was sipping her tea and gossiping, told this: "The other night at the theater I saw the man who wrote "Gallagher," "Van Bibber," and all those clever stories. He is stupid to look at, and he is dressed so exactly, and his white gloves are so immaculate, that he makes one think of a haberdasher. Of course he is clever. They say he is extremely queer, and believes that the more odd he is the more the public will be interested in him. This story was told me by a man who knows him well. It appears that he concluded he would like to go to China and be a war correspondent. He proposed it to one large publishing house, and they said they did not want him in that capacity. Then he suggested it to another, and they agreed that it would be a good thing for him and for them. He devoted two days to thinking whether he would bave "Important" or "Haste" on his envelopes, and at last concluded that "Immediate" would be best.

ONLY TO TORONTO.

"He devoted more days to selfation as the selfation and they days to the best." HEY, THE VAN BIBBER MAN!

ONLY TO TORONTO.

"He devoted more days to selecting the clothes he would like to have, and at last, with valet and tub, innumerable trunks and many more umbrellas and sticks, he started for the land of the heathen Chinee. He got as far as Toronto, and there he stopped to think. He concluded he was too far from Delmonloo's, and that he would like to come home, and home he came. And the people who engaged him to go to China wished that the fool-killer would come around, and he is here to tell the story."

IN A COUNTRY HOUSE Somebody laughed and said what a pity it was that when a man made a success of anything it became necessary for him to have an earth of his own, and everybody agreed that in nine cases out of ten thappened that in nine cases out of ten to the heat grew too large for the hat.

HATS AND HATS.

Another girl was talking about buying a hait, and she sald she believed that a man could buy a woman's hat better than a woman could, for a man looked at a woman from head to foot, and decided whether she appeared extinguished under a large one or looked trivial under too small a one, whereas the woman had an inclination just to look at her head and shoulders, and she did not know what the general effect was. Just now the picture hat is very much to the fore. It is enormously large, it is weighted with feathers, and it is gorgeous with a buckle. I say a buckle because it is generally such a large one that only one is possible on a hat. Man tillkes them yith strings. As it is given to old-fashioned words, it says they are genteel. After this had been decided, and the men felt yery much complimented, another girl asked is anybody knew the origin of ear-rings. As nobody who is anybody wears them nowadays, we all wanted to know about them. She said she found it in an old book, and this was the story:

HATS AND HATS.

in an old book, and this was the story.

"When Hagar went away, Abraham's wife was so furious with her that she vowed the strongest of vows that if ever she returned she would cause her to be mutilated and destroy her beauty so that Abraham would no longer look at her with delighted eyes. However, as the days went by, her anger cooled down, and when Hagar returned she begged of Sarah not to hurt her, or injure her beauty in any way. Sarah, however, had sworn a swear, and she had to keep her word, so she took the offending damsel out and bored a hole in each of her ears. When Abraham saw her he consoled her by giving her two beautiful emeralds, one to be pendant from each ear, so that what Sarah had intended should be an ugly scar, simply gave her an opportunity to wear more jeweiry. Is not that delictiously feminine?"

Another girl said she found another thing in an old book. That was the thirty points necessary to a beautiful woman. She must have three things white—the skin, the teeth and the hands. Three black—the eyes, the cyebrows, and the eye-tashes. Three red—the lips, the cheeks, and the nails. Three long—the body, the hair and the hands. Three short—the teeth, the ears and the feet. Three broad—the chest, the brow and the space between the eyebrows. Three narrow—the mouth, the wais; and the instep. Three large—the arms, the hips and the legs. Three fine—the fingers, the hair and the lips. Three small—the bust, the nose and the head." BEAUTY IN DETAIL.

Three fine—the fingers, the hair and the ligs. Three small—the bust, the nose and the ligs. Three small—the bust, the nose and the head."

After this, we all retired to our rooms, to see if we possessed the thirty good points. Bye-the-bye, the girl who is going to be married, and she is here most prominent, is, as far as chains are concerned, very much engaged. She wears on her finger a beautiful pink pearl—set about with diamonds. Around her white throat is a very thin gold chain, a little thicker than a strand of silk, and pendant from there is a heart of diamonds. Of course, this opens, and inside is the usual photograph of the favored man. On her wrist is a chain bracelet, set with small rubies, and engraved about it in curious fashion, this wise warning: "Fool, not to know that love endures no ties."

In return for these gifts,
SHE FETTERS HER SWEETHEART,
Who is a well-known yachtsman, with a

SHE PETTERS HER SWEETHEART,
Who is a well-known yachtsman, with a
heavy chain bracelet that fits the upper
part of her arm, and is sufficiently tight
not to fail below the elbow. With cunning taste, she has chosen that it shall
be without a jewel, except this decoration, which is in small letters and has
to be carefully studied out: "My love is
as deep as the sea, and as pure as its
foam."

as deep as the sea, and as pure as its foam."

This is all very pretty and sentimental, but one wonders will the people care any more for each other. Of course, they are pretty little devices, and women are fond of little things and little attentions. Indeed, it is the little courtesies that go to make up life, and surely it is the little politenesses and the kind little thoughts that make life in a country house as charming as it is in the one where there is at present counted among the guests, she who is known to you as BAB.

The Uses of Teak-wood.

The gathering of this timber store has been an industry ever since man of any color inhabited the country. Teak grows only in India and Burmah, and in old palaces and temples it has held indestructible place for many generations. From the color of sandalwood it changes with age to walnut brown. Big unpainted bungalows standing upon pillars of the wood, sided with it, shingled with it, lattleed with it, dety heat and rain, and grow rich upon their poverty of oil and varnish. They stand as brown as autumn, out of green compounds against summer liself. Vines wrap them, flowers garnish them, years add moss and lichen, but nothing destroys save flame. Railroad car wheels, spikes for laying tracks, pegs for bolts, implements of all sorts, are made of teak.

spikes for laying tracks, pegs for bolts, implements of all sorts, are made of teak. No one save a shipwright knows just how many parts of a ship are built from this muscle of nature, but every one who has walked the deck of bark or steamer has a consciousness that no amount of holystoning or dragging of cargo over, or wear and tear of feet and traffic, can in an ordinary sense affect a teakwood floor.

The Burmese wood-carver knows his art is almost hewn in stone when he craces leaf and flower, sacred cow and festival-cart, grotesque sprites and elves, gods and Buddhas, out of rugged trunks. The little prow of the sampan shaped like a wishbone, the stern of the paddyboat ab brown with age as the naked figure upon it is with the elements, the strange plinths of stranger pillars, the embellishments of the temples, the playthings of the children—all these are carved from teak.

A Restless Buler.

A German newspaper man recently made a calculation as to where William II has spent the time from August 15, 1893, to the same date of the present year. He discovered that the Reise-Kaiser (the Travel-Emperor) was at or near Berlin 166 days and traveling the other 199, covering in the latter space 18,750 miles. The restless monarch no sooner finishes one journey than he has a succession of others already planned. It is said that during the World's Fair the principal German-American steamship line had a standing order to keep a certain reserve in readiness for his occupancy, and he was disappointed in net visiting the United States. Some years since, when the news of Dom Pedro's dethronement in Brazil reached him, he exclaimed: "What a pity't I was just counting on going there."

William I, his grandfather, was called the "Reise-Kaiser," the gray-haired (venerable) Emperor; Frederick III, his father, the "weise (wise) Kaiser." William II, no less deservedly, is dubbed the "Reise-Kaiser."

Eggs vs. Feathers.

no less deservedly, is dubbed the "Reise-Kaiser."

Eggs vs. Feathers.

(Exchange:) It is generally admitted that abundance of feathering and a scarcity of eggs go together. The explanation of the fact that the more feathers the less eggs is found in the statement that they are identical in composition, and the material which would have otherwise supplied the eggs has been diverted into feathers. Many people imagine that the same holds good of combs and wattles, but this is a mistake. While large combs and wattles are apparently very undestrable in fowls kept for eggs, in reality the possessors of these appendages are among the best layers. Large combs and wattles are, of course, peculiarly liable to be frosted, but the owner of such birds can, by providing proper houses, avoid such a calamity. On the other hand, they are valuable as serving for thermometers by which the condition of the birds can be readily ascertained. Breeds with small combs make the best table fawl and are more readily fattened.

Harriet Prescott Spofford's Denunciation of Critics

Who Will not Understand Her East ern Sisters—Famous Maids and Spinsters.

Sprung from that Rockbound Coast-A Galaxy of Women Noted in Literature, Philanthropy,

These are the True Types of the New England Girl-Her Complex Ancestry-Pil-grim Sternness, Liberality, Scotch-Irish Courage, French Vivacity, the Iron Fibre of the Puritan, all in Her Blood-She Paints, She Models, She Sings, She Sews, She Cooks.

I have often felt indignant with those critics—critics who have no higher conception of a woman than her power to charm the senses—who find nothing better with which to characterize the New England girl than accusations of a pronunciation which she never uses, an acquaintance with Browning, which is to her credit, and a use of eyeglasses, which indicates at worst only a studious ancestry and an absence of personal vanity, but which she wears in no larger ratio than that of one in a hundred.

There may be girls in New England, as everywhere, who are uncouth, ignor-

There may be girls in New England, as everywhere, who are uncouth, ignorant and unattractive. But it is impossible for any one who knows what he is talking about to call them typical. When we speak of plants, according to Dr. Gray, the higher grade must be taken as a pattern. Or, if we speak of Jews, it is not of the ear-ringed and greasy vender of old clothes, but of David, the poet most read and sung of all the world of poets; of Mendelssohn, of Disraeli, of Heine, of Emma Lazarus. And so when I call the New England girl to mind, I think in the first place of what the great Abigail Adams may have been as a girl, in the earlier time, of the lovely Harriet Newell and of Ann Hasseltine and the crowd of witnesses that follow them. I think of the white-souled Lydia Maria Child, of Margaret Fuller, with her spell upon poet and philosopher, old man and young. I think of Lucy Larcom, who, if she lived near heaven, held the earth and the beauty of the earth also close in her heart. I think of Fainy Fern. overflowing with rollickthe earth also close in her heart. I think of Fanny Fern, overflowing with rollick-ing fun; of Mrs. Stowe, with the humor that flashed in brightness through the dark pages of her book, that turned the fate of a nation.

FAME'S BROAD GUARE

I see Mary Wilkins, the incomparab teller of etories, that leave you "smily round the lips and teary round the lashes;" Gertrude Hall, that rosy, starry lashes," Gertrude Hall, that rosy, starry child of genius; Sarah Orne Jewett, with her dark and stately French beauty, sweet as any woman of whom ever post draamed. I see Gaft Hamilton, most brilliant of the essayists of the day, with a perpetual charm for all within her personal radius. I see again Annie Carey singing "La Favorita." I see Emma Eames, as Mozart's sad and melodious Conteass, as the diwinely beautiful Juliet, interpreting the innocence and strength of love in the tomb of the Capulets. I see Charlotte Cushman, who in "Romeo," taught men how a woman wishes to have love mado to her, in her youth, with men at her feet, in her later life, with all women there. I see Anne Whitney, molding the clay of Roma, a little woman, perfectly modeled herself, as an antique statue, with a fire stolen from midnight heavens in her eyes. I see Louisa Hopkins, in her girlhood, a piece of pure Greek beauty, in her maturer years, with her great poem of "Motherhood." I think of Helen Hunt, with her Cleopatra-like variety; of Maria Mitchell, living with the stars, her ecunpanions; of Louisa Alcott, the friend of how many hundred thousands of children; of Louise Coulton, singing her troubadour songs, beloved of every child of genius; Sarah Orne Jewett, with heavens in her eyes. I see Louisa Hopsikins, in her girkhood, a piece of pure Greek beauty, in her maturer years, with her great poem of "Motherhood." I think of Helen Hunt, with her Cleopatra-like, variety; of Maria Mitchell, living with the stars, her companions; of Louisa Alcott, the friend of how many hundred thousands of children; of Louise Coulton, singing her troubadour songs, beloved of every one; of Celia Thaxter, born of the sea and the sun. I do not need to go on with such names, to cite Elizabeth Stuart Phelps holding the gates of heaven ajar for so many a grieving heart, or Grace Greenwood, or Rose Terry, or a host of others, with power, more or less; for no one denies the New England woman's talent. There, is only a doubt expressed as to her personal charm. Yet, in each one of these women that have I known, the personal charm has been more than the intellectual power. These, and such as these, since there has been a New England, since Priscilla bewitched solders. If, then, a city of the size of San possification, is nible to support one or an other charge in fact, many reasons, other things being equal, why a large and well-onducted modern bathing establishment in San Francisco. That city boasts of several, all of the world, they are by no means the only large bathing establishment in San Francisco. That city boasts of several, all of the world, they are by no means the only large bathing establishment in San Francisco. That city boasts of several, all of the world, they are by no means the only large bathing establishment in San Francisco. That city boasts of several, all of the world, they are by no means the only large bathing establishment in San Francisco. That city boasts of several, all of the world, they are by no means the only large bathing establishment in San Francisco. That city boasts of several, all of the world, they are by no means the only large bathing establishment in San Francisco. That city boasts of several, all of the world, they are by no means the only large bathing estab

than most of them exemp

cannot imagine a higher phase of momanhood than most of them exemplify.

AS SHE TRULY IS.

The prevailing idea of the New England girl is a stiff piece of angular precision, narrow-minded, narrow-hearted, and ruled by an inflexible conscience. Of course, such a young woman exists in New England, as she may in Old England, as I have met her in Virginia, in Missouri, in Texas also. But when one hear's that type spoken of as the real type, it makes one smile to look around on the young girls of Boston and the lesser towns, a generation of girls showing the result of such nourishment and hygienic care, tall, broad shouldered, long-limbed, with free movements of grace, with rich color, fine features, beaming eyes, with long and thick tresses, well-rounded, well-dressed, well-mannered, well-taught, moving and looking like young goddesses.

It is quite possible that each one of these girls has some strain of Pilgrim or Puritan in her blood, with much else. If she has, she knows it, and allows it its one weight. She inherits with it not only a clear sense of right and wrong, an unbending adherence to her ideal of duty, but a pride of integrity, not really personal but ancestral. Although she suspects that the best of these ancestors of hers might be very uncomfortable people to live with nowadays, yet she understands that they were the men for their time, and that it needed their terrible temacity to contend with the forest, the foe, the tyrant over the seas, the mysteries of a dark and cruel faith, and she holds them in the same light as that in which the Greek held his demized. When people tell her that they burned witches once at Salem, knowing herself that no witch was ever burned there, and knowing that witcheraft was stamped out in New England while it was yet in full fury sverywhere else in the world, she pities the ignorance shown in the statement, if she does not despise it. If she has something of a faculty for despising — this young girl—it is not precular to her; it is a quality that belongs to youth in gen

VARIED NEW ENGLAND STOCK.

But they were not all Puritans and Pilgrims who settled New England. In New Hampshire the colonial life was of quite a different character from that of the Mass-adusetts shores. There folk made life pleasant much after the fashion of the Virginians, and lived early in a style of splendor and gayety, and although later a large contingent of Scotch-Irish came over to the more central portions of the State, people having the same strong and stern religious creed as the Puritans, yet they had with it a certain geniality absent in the first comers. With the Puritan, the Pilgrim, the church people and later English, those reared in the gentle freedom of Roger Williams's ways, with the Quaker, the Scotch-Irish, the French colonies settled along the coast, the importation and absorption of the Acadians, the New England girl represents too many varying

NEW ENGLAND GIRLS faces to have the features of any one them used as typical.

MADE UP OF THEM ALL.

MADE UP OF THEM ALL.

She is in this generation a composite of all her grandmothers. If she has the Pilgrim's firm adherence to her faith, let the faith be what it will, she has also the liberality of the friend of Harry Vane, the straightforward courage of the Scotch-Irish, the vivacity of the French, and always some of the iron fiber of the Puritan in her moral and mental and physical constitution. She does not forget, it may be, that the liberality was of the sort that preached against the pernicious practice of women in going abroad with their faces uncovered by a veil—a conservative liberality. In fact, so tremendously in earnest is she in whatever cause or theory she expouses that she avoids bigotry only by care.

UPRIGHT BEFORE ALL.

do not always find it out.

UPRIGHT BEFORE ALL.

I fancy that even beyond this, and even beyond that divine curiosity which is the love of learning, her most distinguishing characteristic is her positive truthfulness. A temptation to deceit or treachery would glance off from her as an arrow from armor or steel plate. It is this uprightness, this lofty standard of rectitude, which gives her an inner pride that makes coquetry impossible to her. She will not stoop to win by small and detestable arts. When she loves, it is as faithfully, as tenderly, as everlastingly as any woman ever born of woman; but she demands respect before she will accept love. If she if often unmarried, it is not because she has not the opportunity of marriage, but because men who reach her standard are not plentiful. For her intellect and her taste are cultivated; she has a fine knowledge of art, and a deep enthusisem for music. She paints, she models, she sings, she sews, she cooks. The rough east winds are sea tonics, strengthening the throat by long selection, till they have made such throats as Nordica's and Kellogg's, have given her a pleasant voice with less of the nasal twang that belongs to any other section of the country, have given her, too, by the same process, a robust health that makes self-support possible and pleasant, and often preferable, and she is so much a mistress of the science of home that she can happily make her own. And I speak now neither of her generations that have gone or are going, but of that which has just come forward to take hold of the He of the world, blooming, sparking, eager for the beautiful and the best. of the world, blooming, sparkling, eage for the beautiful and the best, HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

AKIN TO THE ANGELS

FOR "CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS."

A Question of Large Public Baths for Los Angeles—Suggestion for the Consideration of Our Capitalists.

The grand "send off" given to the new Sutro baths at San Francisco prompts the thought that a large public bathing estab-lishment is, something that Los Angeles does not exist. A canvass by a Times reorder of public conjunts on the modern first-class bathing place,

and obtained in all cleanliness, is mot denied; but a large central establishment, with plunge, swimming tanks and all the other accessories which go to make up the modern first-class bathing place, does not exist. A canvass by a Times renorter of public conjunts on the subject

able and willing to maintain one when appointed and conducted in a first-class manner.

What has been written is the result of a series of chait between many of the representative business people of the city and a Times reporter. Every one of the persons spoken to grabbed on to the idea with as much enthusiasm as if he were already on the spring-board, orepared to take his "header." "Great Scott! wouldn't it be great!" "By George, that's just what we want!" "Start the scheme going, and then put me down for a season ticket; I'll be there sill the time." These are a few of the remarks fired at the reporter, as he was canvassing for an opinion on the subject, nor did he hear one dissenting voice.

One gentleman, spoken to, said: "Why, of course, it's the very thing we want, and we could have sail tanks as well as fresh ones." By that he meant, as he went on to explain, that there was no reason that he knew of whereby water could not be forced from the ocean to the city and discharged by an escape pipe from the bathing tanks into the city sewers.

It was made evident, from the way

WHITELAW REID.

OF THE TRIBUNE'S EDITOR,

Now Traveling in Egypt, and Re-ported to be in Serious III Health—His Career and Life Work.

Life Work.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 17.—(Special Correspondence.) It is reported that the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, now traveling in Egypt, Is in a very delicate state of health. Early in the year he started around the world with the purpose of meeting a part of his family, including D. O. Mills and others, who began the journey in the opposite direction. The plan was to travel up the Nile in a house-boat. News of Mr. Reid's ill health is a surprise. While this indisposition is regarded as serious, exact details of the trouble have not been received in this country.

Mr. Reid was born in Ohio nearly 60 years ago, educated at Xenia College, and began his journalistic career on the Xenia weekly, which he soon owned and made one of the creditable papers of the State. During the war his distinguished services as correspondent for the Cincinnati Gazette and the New York Tribune, over the pen name of "Agate," brought him prominently to the attention of leading editors. When in the field Mr. Reid won commendation from leading generals in some of the critical engagements of the war for his services as volunteer adde-de-camp in the face of great danger. Before the end of the war Mr. Reid was called to Washington as correspondent for the papers he represented in the field. He there became intimate with President Lincoln, Secretary of War Stantom and the men managing the destinies of the nation, fulfilling the duties of his position brilliantly. In 1868 Horacs Greely called Mr. Reid to the New York Tribune as managing editor, and in 1872 relinquished the chair of editor-in-chief to Mr. Reid, in order to devote himself to the unfortunate political campaign, from the effect of which Mr. Greeley never recovered. From that time until today Whitelaw Reid has been the controlling genius of the "Thunderer" of America. The enemies of this editor and diplomat have lived to see their falsehoods of Mr. Reid's infection for one of the most remarkable men which this nation ever produced.

Upon assuming complete control of the Bribune Mr. Reid found

there printed—a monument of which any man might be proud. The heroic-sized bronze statue of Horace Greeley stands in front of the Tribune office, a slight tribute of Mr. Reid's affection for one of the most remarkable men which this nation ever produced.

Upon assuming complete control of the Tribune Mr. Reid found ample field for the exercise of all his ingenuity and tact, both as an editor and business man. The paper had won disfavor by Mr. Greeley's political amiliations. It was, to the amazement of the country, out of line with full Republican sympathy, or, at least, supposed to be, because of Mr. Greeley's candidacy for the Presidency on another ticket. Mr. Reid quickly brought the paper intelline again and convinced the nation of the Tribune's thorough-going Republicanism—a coavicition never since shaken. Since 1872 the Tribune has improved in every way. Finally it has become one of the best-paying newspaper properties in the world, under Mr. Reid gave close on the world, under Mr. Reid gave close on the world, under Mr. Reid gave close personal attention to the editorial and business affairs of the Tribune. He knew the workings of the establishment from the lowermost wheels of the great presses in the cellar to the upperpost shelves of the editorial library, thirteen stories above. His practical knowledge of the mechanical business and editorial details of the Tribune helped make the powerful. enduring journal of today. The man who had Presidents, Senators and leaders in all walks of Hie consult him on matters of importance, did not overlook the newsboy or the thousands of little children of the slums of the great city. Owing to Mr. Reid's influence about fifteen thousand poor, suffering children are taken to the country and tenderly cared for every summer. This practical thoused work Mr. Reid has preferred to be as little known as possible. His genuine sensktiveness in this regard increased the esteem for him of all who know the man.

A editor-in-chief, Whitelaw Reid never considered a member of the sta

There are, in fact, many reasons, other things being equal, why a large and well-conducted modern bathing establishment should be a greater success, financially, in Los Angeles than in San Francisco. First of all, the climate of Los Angeles is uniformly warmer than that of the Bay City, the result of all, the climate of Los Angeles is uniformly warmer than that of the Bay City, the read of the control of the any one who has worked there.

Mr. Reid has palatial homes in New York city, in Westchester county, and in the Adirondacks. The old homestead in Ohio is occupied by Mr. Reid's mother, whose comfort is one of his pleasures, and to whom he makes visits frequently. For years he was president of the Lotos Club, New York, but since his marriage to the daughter of D. O. Mills, a dozen years ago or so, Mr. Reid has enjoyed a home life of rare pleasure, having an accomplished son and daughter of much promise.

Mr. Reid has always been averse to entering the field of polities of a nomine or public servant. Had he consuited his personal inclinations in the campaign of 1892 he would have refrained from having his manner placed on the Republican tloket. He has lived to see the predictions made in his speeches during that campaign verified in every particular. He then said that to stop the wheels of the engine of prosperity, then running smoothly, and abruptly reverse the engine, would be a suicidal policy for the people November 6, 1894, was a cyclonic indorsement of Whitelaw Reid's words uttered two years ago.

M. Y. BEACH.

Frogs in Winter.

A frog-catcher for the New York market tells a reporter that "athough the frogs are out of sight in winter. I do not alop my work. Early in October I go all over the ground and make note of where they are settling. Then I have comparatively little trouble in getting them. I use a 'herdy-gerdy,' or combination rake and net, on the end of a long pole. The rake is to clear away the rubhish in the bottom of the ditch, and at the same sweep the net picks up the frogs, if there are any there. I got more in winter time than I do in warm sweather, because they are in a torpid state, and can't get away so fast. I average ten dozen per day." An enterprising Californian has established a "frog ranch." which he started a year ago, with 2000 frogs, and now estimates that he has a million.

TIONS.

Tot only in Europe, however, are the ious collections to be found. Right e in New York are there fine ones, ving from \$5000 to \$10,000 in value. of the most beautiful collections is of Pierre Lorillard, the tohacco manuturer and race-horse owner of Jersey. His collection is estimated to be thabout \$5000. The gem of it is a excelocater pipe, which has a stem at twenty-four inches in length, and is of the oldest pipes of the revolution-period. S. D. Willson of this city has allection valued at \$10,000. He is very of admitting that he has such a thing pipe belonging to him, but his collection mounted in handsome cabinets, some of the specimens are miracles it in workmanship and design. They all meerschaums.

the theorem and the sign. They all meerschaums.

course, it is known that a number to finest specimens of the Viennese are somewhat broad in execution, it does not do for every collector to the second of the seco

Goelet has a very fine collection chaums, which he has been many string together. In this collection getting together. In this collection ery fine representation of Washington & Dietrich Knickerbocker. Another pipe is the famous St. Nicholas éopipe, which is the work of an Amerartist in meenschaum, Fritz Kaldenand which is regularly smoked at innual dinner at Delmonico's of this is society. The pipe is of the comple, carved shape, and has sitting on over of the bowl an exquisitely-carved of old Peter Stuyvesant, the first corror of New York, while another ng represents Wouter Van Twiller, first Governor of New Amsterdam, another portrays, reclining under a Van Courliand, the first Governor of ounlpaw. The work is beautifully and the pipe is treasured according the season of the

es which the white meerschaum

the carvings which the white meerschaum does not yield.

A. F. Taie, the artist, is a great smoker and has quite a collection of meerschaums, but he has a weakness which is found in not more than one collector in a century, and that is a weakness for giving away specimens to intimate friends. Mr. Tait smokes all his specimens, and after he has had one for a time, and when it seems to be improving, some one will admire it and away it goes. He still retains one, however, which he bought in Liverpool and commenced to smoke about fifty-four years ago.

commenced to smoke about fifty-four years ago.

The late Dr. Norvin Green was an enthusiastic collector. His finest specimen was brought him a few years ago from Heidelberg by his daughter. It seems that this collecting mania ran in the blood, for his son, James Green, who spends a good deal of time in Europe, has an even finer collection than his father's. The Rev. John Murphy of St. Francis Xavier's, is a great collector, so, too, are J. Q. A. Ward, the sculptor; the Rev. Waldo Messaros, J. A. Harper, Mr. Cisco, the banker; W. S. Woods, H. C. Dereham, J. Richardson White (the "Deacon's" son;) W. Post, George Ehret (whose Teutonic masterpieces are gems of art;) Frank Ehret, George J. Gould and Col. "Fred" Grant. The latter secured many fine specimens while located in Vienna.

AND SOCIETY BELLES. in its adaptability to expression. A skilful artist can so carve a pipe that when ful artist can so carve a pipe that when finished it will have light and shade not to be produced, possibly, with any other substance. And under the coloring that moking she pipe produces are brought out details and effects that even the artist probably did not foresee. In coloring, when a pipe is in design the head of a woman, the hair will first show the color, although it is the thickest part of the pipe. But if the design is a Nublan head the face will color first and the white Burnous round the head last. This, it is claimed, is due to a "waxing" process through which the pipe is passed after it is made.

through which the pipe is passed after it is made.

The latest fancy in meerschaum collecting is for pipes carved into the exact portraits of well known society or public people. For instance, there is a Fifth-avenue resident, Mr. Demuth, who has the portraits of all the Presidents of the United States from Washington to Harrison, each one carved on a valuable pipe, which is mounted with wonderful green or gray amber and placed in a separate case hied with crimson velvet, the pipes being arranged in clips so as to stand out and show to the best advantage. This collection was recently on view at the Avademy of Art and universally admired. Mr. Demuth has also pipes bearing the portraits of women prominent in the portraits of women is a theater bonnet of the mewest things to send a smart woman is a theater bonnet of the mewest things to send a smart woman is a theater bonnet of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mewest things to send a smart woman is a theater bonnet of the mount of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount is a theater bonnet of the mount is a thea

PIPE COLLECTING.

**SOME OF THE GREAT MEERSCHAUM COLLECTIONS IN NEW YORK.

**Pipes that are Worth Thousands of Dollars—Pipes that Have Had Yery Remarkable

Histories.

**Misw YORK, Nov. 10, 1884.—(Special Correspondence.) Of all people the antiquarian, or collector, is the mean antiquarian, or collector, is the mean interesting when you get down through the collector, is the mean interesting when you get down to retreat the mean interesting of the property of the proper

NEW YORK.

The most interesting pipe in the city is to be found in Nassau street. Its age is beyond computation, but at one time it belonged to Todleben, the great Russian general, who smoked it in his journeys and campaigns, ranking it even in 1840 as a curio. When he had suddenly to retreat in the Orimean war, he lost it by leaving it in his tent, and it was found by an English soldier who, after the close of the war, sent it back to him. But in the Turko-Russian war he lost the pipe again, in much the same way as before, and this time forever, for it came to this country with an emigrant, the brother of the Turk who found it, and fell into the hands of a pipe expert, who identified it. He has had the webglerful carvings on the stem restored at a great cost, and today the pipe is as beautiful as ever it was. The Trojan war supplies the subject of the designs.

THANKSGIVING SOUVENIRS. Charming New Favors that Will be Exchanged.

|From a Special Contributor.| Brownies in all colors and attitudes are to be given as favors on Thanksgiving day, either sent as gifts or forming part of a dinner.

some pack of chocolates on his back. For larger gifts they are mounted by dozens on faucy boxes filled with bon bons. Two hundred of the packmen have been ordered from a candy afore to supply a college dinner, the brownies wearing striped sashes of orange and black.

Sweetmeat boxes are all taking appopriate shapes for the day, and the fortunate women who are so pleasantly remembered will find their gifts artistically designed after curkey gobbelers and wisbbones. Some will be mounted by a sterling silver wighbone having a strip at the back, which forms an easel, and small hooks projecting to serve as pen rests. It will be a charming addition to one's writing table.

SENDING SILVER TRINKETS.

SENDING SILVER TRINKETS.

a charming addition to one's writing table.

SENDING SILVER TRINKETS.

It is quite the best form to inclose in these boxes any small silver ornament, and quite a number of daintily-bound prayer books and hymnals are to be sen; with violets. This is an especially appropriate thought, as the holiday is observed with religious rites more than merry-making. I have also heard of some exquisite rosaries as gifts to those in the Catholic faith.

"But devices for the men are just as much desired as for the women," said one who was showing me some of the orders for Thanksgiving, "and," she continued, "you would be astonished to find how many men love candy. We have a constant stream that pours in, buying small boxes that they may hide in their coat pockets."

For their men friends women have ordered Brownies, of course, who, instead of carrying chocolates are loaded with cigars. Socialis in favorite colors are designed in leather, tied with bows of velvet ribbon, and filled with peppermints. Larger ones are fitted up to hold pipes or cigars on a smoking table. Cigar boxes of papier mache are fitted out with chocolates, and high hats of black are bound with the college colors of the receiver and filled with bon bons. The hats are made durable enough to serve as receptables for invitations or cards.

FOR FASHIONABLE WOMEN.

FOR FASHIONABLE WOMEN.

Silks in Magnificent Variety.

French and English Dress Material, "WINTER TEXTURES." Ladies' Capes, Misses' and Children's Jackets. Blankets, Comforters, Portieres, Flannels and Pillows.

COURTEOUS ATTENTION.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

ACCORTMENT COMPLETE

And Our Prices Meeting All Competition

Silk Department.	Black Colored Dress Goods.	Capes and Jackets.	Flannels and Blankets.	Comforters, Pillows, Portieres.		
25c A YARD. 75 pieces of colored India Silks, full 20 inches wide, of a beautifully fine texture, in an immense variety of pretty evening shades, which will be sold at 25c a yard.	FOR 75¢ A YARD. 30 pieces of fine black novelty Suitings, in a choice variety of silk finish, self-figured designs, all wool and 40 inches wide, which will be marked at 75¢ a yard.	\$5.00 EACH. 72 Ladies' black beaver Glenarry, with double shoulder capes and de p rolling collars, and black coney or mohair soutache braid trimmings, which will be sold at \$5 cach.	AT 10c A YARD. 150 pieces Outing Flannel, in small checks and stripes, in light and dark colors, soft and fleecy, which will be sold at 10c a yard.	AT \$1.00 EACH. 5 cases bed Comforters, full size and heavy, with fast colored called covering, which will be sold at \$1 each.		
35c A YARD. 120 pieces of superfine colored India Silks, full 22 inches wide, of a beautifully fine texture, in an immense variety of pretty evening shades, which will be sold at 35c a yard.	AT \$1.00 A YARD. 24 pieces of fine black Broadcloth, fully 54 inches wide, guaranteed all wool, fine satin finish and fast color, which will be placed on sale at \$1 a yard.	\$6.00 EACH. 108 Ladies' "Inverness" Capes, in a select variety of gray, tan and drab heather mixtures, beautifully finished with velvet collars and silk tartan facings, which will be sold at \$6 each.	AT 12½c A YARD. 125 pieces extra-heavy Outing Flannel, in pretty colorings and new designs, very soft and fleecy, which will be sold at 12½c a yard.	AT \$1.50 EACH. 8 cases full size bed Comforters in light and heavy weight, hand some covering and pure white filling which will be sold at \$1.50 each.		
75c A YARD. 109 pieces of 20-inch colored Taffetas, all pure silk, in a rich collection of scintillating stripes, pin-head checks and figured designs, which will be given for 75c a yard.	AT \$1.25 A YARD. 27 pieces of superfine all wool English Costom Serge, guaranteed fast black, superior finish and full 58 inches wide, which will be sold at \$1.25 a yard.	\$8.50 EACH. 60 "Golf" Capes, of fine all wool English melton, in a choice range of tans, drabs and tobacco browns, neatly finished with velvet military collars, which will be placed on sale at \$8.50 each.	AT 20c A YARD. 75 pieces heavy cotton Eiderdown, in the most exquisite patterns, which will be sold at 20c a yard.	AT \$2.50 EACH. 10 cases extra size bed Comforters "electric down" filling, which is a light and warm as eiderdown, with fancy silkaline covering, which will be sold at \$2.50 each.		
75c A YARD.	35c A YARD.	PALON PACIT	AT \$2.50 A PAIR.			
38 pieces of superior satin Brocade, guaranteed all pure silk and 22 inches wide, in a choice variety of evening shades in moire, polka dot and floral designs, which will be sold at 75c a yard.	We will place on sale a fresh shipment of 40-inch. English Costume Cloth, all pure wool and of really good finish, in a very full range of the most staple colorings, at 35c a yard.	\$11.00 EACH. 48 fine, all wool broadcloth "Pitlochrie" Capes, in all the latest shades of tan and drab, fashionably finished with brown velvet military collars, will be placed on sale at \$11.00 each.	95 pairs 10-4 white wool Blankets, in fancy borders, heavy and dura- ble, which will be sold at \$2.50 a pair.	Just received, 5 cases of eiderdown bed Comforters, varying in price from \$5 to \$15 each.		
85c a 'yard. 60 pieces of superfine colored Armure, warranted all pure silk and 20 inches wide; in a magnificent variety of the latest opaline effects, which will be sold at 85c a yard.	50c A YARD. 36 pieces of superfine navy blue English Storm Serge, 44 inches wide, guaranteed fine wool and fast color, which will be sold for 50c a yard.	AT FROM \$2.50 TO \$8.50 EACH. 148 Children's and Misses' Reefer Jackets, well and fashionably made, with balloon sleeves and Franklin collars, in a very tasteful variety of tans, drab and gray heather mix-	AT \$3.50 A PAIR. 100 pairs 10-4 white wool Blankets, extra heavy and durable, soft, fleecy finish, which will be sold at \$3.50 a pair.	AT \$1.25 EACH. 12 doz. 3-lb live geese Feather Pil lows, with fancy tick covering. W respectfully call the attention o every lady to this article which will be sold at \$1.25.		
90c A YARD. 83 pieces of 20-inch Gros de Londres and Taffetas, all pure silk, in a most tasteful variety of scintillating stripes, pin-head checks, and figured	85c A AYRD. 72 pleces of superfine West of England Broadcloth, guaranteed all pure wool, fine satin finish and 50 inches wide, in tans, drabs, grays, browns, blues and all the other stanle coloriuss, which will be sold at	36 Ladies' fine French Coney Capes, 24 inches long, with deep self col-	and a beautiful finish, which will	AT \$2.25 A PAIR. 35 pairs chenille Portieres, regula size, deep dado border, 7-inch fring at top, corresponding one at bottom which will be sold at \$2.25 a pair		

36 Ladies' fine French Coney Capes, 24 inches long, with deep self col-lars and thoroughly lined through-out with fine Duchesse satin, will be

sold for \$7.50 each.

48 pieces of 50-inch silk and wool Parisian Novelty Suitings, in a most tastefully selected variety of the choicest iridescent and colored silk shot designs, which will be sold at \$1 a yard. \$17.50 EACH. 42 Ladies' Superior Russian Lynx Capes, full 30 inches long, with high Medici collar, and fine yarn dyed silk limings, which will be given for \$17.50 each.

75 pairs 12-4 white California Blan-kets, 82x84, which is an extra size, heavy and fleecy, and a very fine texture, which will be sold at \$6.75

e, deep dado border, 7-inch fringe

50 pairs chenille Portieres, 3 1-4 long and 46 inches wide, with deep dado border, heavy 9-inch frings at top

Careful Attention to Mail Orders.

Goods Delivered Free in Pasadena.

and Taffetas, all pure slik, in a most tasteful variety of scintillating stripes, pin-head checks, and figured designs, which will be sold at 90c

90c A YARD.

20 pieces of most superior black Crystal sllk, 21 inches wide, beauti-fully soft, mellow texture and fast brilliant jet dye, which will be sold at 90c a yard.

afterward.

At one dinner a Jack Horner pie is to be of papier mache; the slices designated for their owners by broad yellow satin ribbon attached, the name painted on its surface. Bach guest is to draw, and will find his pet hobby impersonated. The men who have grown rich manufacturing stoves will get a toy stove. The son who is fond of the races, a tin thorough-bred; the daughter who is an expert golf player finds her ball and stick, and so it goes.

A dainty Mea to be carried out by a

A dainty fdea to be carried out by a

A dainty fidea to be carried out by a Fifth-avenue matron is to give to each guest as souvenirs, calendars for the coming year, the frontla piece being a masperly water color of the guest, taken from a photograph and painted by a good portrait artist. It will be a souvenir to retain for one's grandchildren.

Potted plants are to constitute a most popular remembrance, especially the great ragged Japanese chrysanthemums. They grow from eight to fifteen blooms, cost from \$5 to \$8, and last about four weeks, being, therefore, more satisfactory than other varieties of flowers. Ferus are always desirable, and the pot tied with a huge bow of carnation ribbon constitutes as graceful an attention as the most fastidious woman would desire.

ADELE M'ALLISTER.

BETROTHAL LUNCHEONS.

Charming Entertainments in Honor of the Engaged.

[From a Special Contributor.] "Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."
Fashion has made it the proper thing to
invite the betrothed couple and as many
of their friends as your dining-table will
accommodate, to breakfast, lunch, dine and
wine, or sun with you.

accommodate, to breakfast, lunch, dine and wine, or sup with you.

The rather formidable formality of a dinner party is least amenable to variation, but at least there are men at a dinner, and that keeps the women at any rate from complete boredom.

But the luncheon that the girl friends of the bride-elect turn into phonographickinetoscope melecs of fun and fine feathers really offers a choice opportunity for protty invention.

Zum belapiel. The handsome, carved

\$1.00 A YARD.

dining-room mahogany is ignominously banished. In its place are set up two tables that are of perfect heart shape. The apices or points are joined under an immense true-lover's knot.

Pale green is an exquisite shade, but oh, pleaso do not have anything in green at an engagement luncheon save the maidenhair fern. Green is for jealousy, see? If you do, you will not allow the bride-elect to see it.

Thus, for the luncheon that was gotten

hair ferm. Green is for jealousy, see? If you do, you will not allow the bride-elect to see it.

Thus, for the luncheon that was gotten up the other day for a Murray Hill financee the flowers were selected, not only for their beauty, but for their poetic language.

Forget-me-nots, which mean true love, were the principal blossoms, the cover laid for the lovely blonde guest of honor being literally embedded in the delicate blooms.

For each of the other girl guests there was a nosegay of blossoms, selected with especial regard for their apiness to the maiden's felations with the spry little god of love. There were white daisies for the "innocence" of the youngest bud of them all; scarlet fuchsias for the "good tasle" of another; hawthorne for "hope"; the exquisite little cluster of tiny yellow-white leaves of the lettuce heart, and a bit of lady's slipper for the capricious beauty and cold-heartedness of the oldest debutante among them; and so on. There is room for unlimited changes to be rung on this idea, and the flower language makes a capital subject for chatter in that silent and boresome first few minutes of any formal meal.

A fleur-de-lis luncheon is a pretty compliment to one "born in the purple, born to joy and pleasure," as Longfellow puts it. The table is shaped like the royal Louis VII badge, and is laid with white, with a valence of gold fleur-de-lis figures on a white ground. (An ordinary cloth cannot be spread over these odd-shaped tables.)

Another charming idea for luncheon to one who has been a bit of a filrt is to use a fan-shaped table. The guests sit on the side representing the top of the fan. The "sticks" are made by ribbons of delicate tint and harmonizing shades, ending in one large bow upon a standard representing the meeting-point of the sticks. The space under the ribbons is turned into a bed of moss and ferns, and thrust into this bank are long-stemmed American beauty roses, that peep through the ribbons to nod fragranty at the other beauties on the opposite of the table.

As Ben Jé

DR. TALCOTT & CO.

Of New York, Permanently Located in Los Angeles, The Leading Specialists for

MEN Exclusively. Diseases of



FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

Not a Dollar Need be Paid

Medicine or Treatment Until We Cure You.



Every Form of Weakness of Men,

CHRONIC CASES RESULTING FROM BAD TREATMENT QUICKLY CURED. Our Offices are the most elaborate and private in the city, and supplied with every instrument and remedy known to cure these diseases Consultation, examination and advice absolutely FREE. If you cannot call, write for our free book on the nature reatment of these diseases, together with rules for diet, exercise and sleep.

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var Wells Fargo Express Office. Private side entrance on Third St. Telephones-Office 1309; Residence, 129 W.

STURTEVANTS
IMPE Egg Food make y'ur hens lay sale by F. W. Braun Latest imported Trimmed Bonnets, Hats, Feathers, Fancy Embr'id'ries and Trim-mings. Parlors 8 and 9, Bryson Block, Take MRS. FORSTER HUBER, elevator. Manager.

DO YOU KEEP HENS?

Sturte-Roup Pills vant's Roup Swell Head, Diphtheria, Canker, F. C. STURTEVANT.



BASKET BALL.

THANKSGIVING GAME AT SMITH COLLEGE,

That Has Found Favor Among the Girls—Rules and Regulations Observed in Playing it Correctly

(From a Special Contributor.)

Basket ball is to the women's college that football is to the men's.

The Bryn Mawr girls are particularly The Bryn Mawr girls are particularly enthusiastic over this sport, and the Smith College students are in training for a match game some day Thanksgiving week. A picked nine from the sophomore class will be pitted against a picked nine from the freshman class. The Smith College girl is immensely interested in basket ball, which we also calls credit hall.

which she also calls cradle ball.

At Bryn Mawr, the students are equally devoted to this game, indeed, their interest in it is tremendous, and vies with 5 o'clock teas and theatricals in mitigating the ennul of 'varsity life. The freshman and sophomore classes are particularly ich she also calls cradle ball.

there was anything good in the gam

with it.

The girls forthwith bought a book of rules, which they mastered in very brief order, donned their gymnasium costumes and began playing at once. The fine points of the game, however, were only acquired by practice.

RULES OBSERVED.

RULES OBSERVED.

The three players who are designated as "forwards," occupy the third of the ground nearest the opponents' goal; the "centers" occupy the middle third, and the "backs" the defensive third of the ground. The "forwards" of one team stand near the "backs" of the other.

Out of doors, with plenty of room, the field may be 150 feet long, the goal lines running through the baskets perpendicular to the length of the field; the side boundaries 100 feet apart.

The ball is put in play by the referee throwing it up in the middle of the field; this is done at the commencement of the game; at the beginning of the second half, after each goal, and when a foul has been made. The time of play is two halves of twenty minutes each.

A goal is made when the ball is thrown or batted from the ground into the basket, provided it stays in. It is a foul if the ball is struck with the fists or kicked.

HOME L.FORWARD

R. FORWARD

R. CENTER

L.CENTER

CENTER

L. BACK

GOAL KEEPER R. BACK

BASKET

Diagram showing the portion for the game.

alive to this sport; Miss Elsa Bowman is the captain of the sophomores' nine, while Miss Corinne Putnam is the leader of the

WHY THE GAME IS POPULAR. The beauty of the game-or one of its beauties, for it has many-is that it can peauties, for it has many—is that it can be played by any number, and the more the vaerrier, it is usually voted. The ideal number, however. is nine on each side, There is a goal-keeper, two backs to assist, a center, a right and left corner, two for-wards, and a home man (i.e., woman in this case.)

The accompanying diagram shows the

The accompanying unagrams position of the players.

The end and aim of the game is to toss a ball, which is the size of a small football, into one of the two large baskets, suspended at each end of the field. The winning side is the one that lands the ball in the opponents' basket. The basket is

ning side is the one that lands the ball in the opponents' basket. The basket is placed about ten feet high.

When the game is played in the gymnasium, the basket is bracketed to the side of the wall. For outdoor use, it is supported at the same height by an upright post. The price of baskets or goals is \$15 per pair for indoor use; when supplied with a pipe or post for outdoors, the cost is somewhat more. The balls, which are covered with leather and about twenty-four inches in circumference, cost about \$3 each; a rubber-coated ball can be purchased for \$1.15.

sed for \$1.15.
asket ball can be played in a gymna
n, in a large room, or a small field, or
arge field; if the latter, as many a
ty or fifty players may take part.

The man who originated the game o nted it, or whatever the proper word be, did not intend it merely for The ball must be held by the hands, the arms or body may not be used for holding it.

No pushing, tripping, shouldering or striking is allowed; infringements of this rule count as a four.

striking is allowed; infringements of this rule count as a foul.

The score is counted by points. A goal counts three points; a foul, one point for the opponents. A majority of points decides the game. DIANA CROSSWAYS.

POST PRANDIAL.

Thanksgiving Entertainment in the Drawing-room After Dinner. [From a Special Contributor.1

[From a Special Contributor.1]

Here's a pretty little after-dinner amusement for one's guests on Thanksgiving night that will be tried among several country-house parties. The assembly, that consists chiefly of young folks, mean to play all sorts of old-fashioned gamesstage coach, "kiss in the ring," many, many stars," "King William," etc. Of course this implies a number of forfeits, and these are paid by a priestess in the "Temple of Ceres."

The preparation of this is less formidable than it sounds. In the center of the room, the drawing-room presumably, build upon a light lattice-work frame a pagoda, or Temple of Ceres; place long cornstalks at the corners and fasten sprays of smaller grains in graceful masses in different places, to partly cover the lattice work; hang full ears of red and yellow corn along the top as pendants. Delicate festoons of

the top as pendants. Delicate festoons of dried autumn leaves and clusters of grapes, nuts and bright berries all add to the gen-eral effect.

For a priestess to preside over this tem-ple, from which sweets, fruits and pop-



A temple of Ceres.

corn may be dealt out to the youngsters, thoose some golden-haired maiden, and let her wear soft draperies of yellow, bordered with yellow or crimson. To still further carry out the illusion that it is indeed a Ceres presiding over her court, let the maiden wield a graceful scepter made of the slender, reed-like Typha latifolia (in vulgar parlance "cat-tail.") Her merry attendants must also be attired in gay costumes.

There are 10,000 more women than in the District of Columbia.

FRENCH FASHION LETTER.

VELVET GOWNS AND FASHION ABLE ADJUNCTS.

For Evening Wear-Effects in Vogue and Out-For Use and Beauty-Simple Skirts-Shepherd Checks.

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- (Special Correspond ence.) The "best gown" is trying to shape itself now on the feminine retina. What to wear, say to church, to the theater, to Aunt Jane's family dinner, to the next card party, or of an evening when drops in one's favorite young man, and how to add to it fixings to make it look new



Velvet and sable

like several other American institutions combine numerous possibilities in one. It is a question of the hour. The French woman has her demi-dress and the English one her visiting gown, and back of them on the peg they have invariably a decoilete supplementary known as full dress So have some Americans, but 40 how many others is the despilete unknown and full dress no other than the high-

necked best gown.

It is a comprehensive question therea parlor folding bed in sixteen transforma
tions is beside it no matter at all. EFFECTS IN VOGUE AND OUT.

There is choice between plain velvet, crocodile velvet, velvet barred off like a lattice, velvet in shepherd's checks, velvet in pompadour flowers, velvet in every effect but changeable.

Have your best gown, then, of velvet, and according to your taste or your style or your pockethook. Choose a model from the following, or if you do not like the following, please yourself with a modification.

FOR USE AND BEAUTY.



Chiffon and velvet.

the gigot sleeves to rup down on to the hand in a fong, narrow tongue. If you do not care for she jacket, make a bodice, with the front full, and plaited into the belt. Put a strap of fur over the armholes and applique a passementerle ornament from the front of each armhole diagonally down on each side toward the middle of the bedt, so as to frame in the fullness of the bodice, and, by keeping the sides plain, make the waist look small. Or, make a plain bodice, with a low-necked jet conselet, and trim every eeam of the skirt down with jet passementerle.

SIMPLE SKIRTS.

ment from the front of each armhole diagonally down on each side toward the middle of the best, so as to frame in the fullness of the bodice, and, by keeping the sides plain, make the waist look small. Or, make a plain bodice, with a low-necked jet corselet, and trim every eeam of the skirt down with jet passementerie.

A skirt of fourteen breadths will seem to many women to require a too extravagant amount of trimming, particularly if every seam is to be trimined, as is much the fashion, and so it should be said that skirts of ordinary gores are not out of fashion. A plain skirt of front, side gore and back-is very fashionably made with the front breadth bordered all round like an apron, say with an edge of fur, and a thread of embroidery or a passementerie applique inside, and the seme border all round the foot.

As an adjunct to vary this gown and wear under a cloak, have a brown satin blouse, laid in tucks, with a stitubed box plait down the front, into which put catsey studs. Have a high turn-over cohart and seleves like those described above, running down on to the hand.

SHEPHERD CHECKS.

Finely-checked velvet is very fashionable for a dixner time even at the Grand Chatesu, where it is to be worn. A

facing of toack velvet is on the skirt, the upper edge cut in inverted scallops and bordered with jet, and from the angle of each scallop down over the black a vertical strip of sparkling cut jet passementerie. The bodice has a low-necked corselet of jet passementerie, slawhed up in points from the black velvet belt. Black collar band.

let of jet passementerie, siashed up in points from the black velvet belt. Black collar band.

NEW BLOUSES.

Blouses of checked velvet are one of the newest fancies for wear with plain skirts. Made in the private houses, some of them are garnished with sheer book muslin needlework. One made by Levvastre, of black and white check, has a front set in of needlework some four or five inches wide. The needlework is made with a sticked box plait and a cluster of fine tucks and narrow Valenciennes each side. The velvet is turned under each side or out out, and the muslin lies over a blue lining. Turquoise studs are down the front. Over the velvet neckband is turned down a collar of the needlework, and the sleeve has the top fuliness palitied in at the elbow, and thence down the back is set in a strip of needlework over obte to the wrist, which has a needlework turnover culf. A showy blouse, for an afternoon at home is of Nile green velvet, with pompadour flowers, with a white lace front ovar rose.

These blouses are easily made by the amatejurs. The back fits in plaits to the lining, and the front, also in plaits, is bouffant. The neckband and belt are generally of velvet, wrinkled and drawn around to hook behind with little gathered flanges. It may be useful to say that these have the best effect made in this way: Finish the blouse with a blain band sewed on; then out a blas piece of velvet six inches wide and long enough to go around the neck, which finish by hemming on the sides and gathering at each end with the langes. It is not lined. Catch the middle of one side to the lower edge of the stationary band, and when the blouse is put on it is turned up and hooked round. Thus it always looks fresh. The belt is done in the same way, and without lining, but a wallebone may be caught in down the front.

A skirt of black velvet is useful and in good taste for nearly all occasions. It need have no bodice, as silk blouses



Make a gown of dark-brown velvet, barred off with kight brown. Cut the skirt, if you would have it of the latest form, in fourteen breadths, a little long round the back, so that it spreads out in a big circle on the floor, a la Marie de Mcdicis. Border it with a very narrow ergs of sable, or leave it plain, if you prefer. Have a figaro jacket of the velvet cut with a low neck, and sew on to it a round collar six or eight inches wide, and border the collar and jacket with sable. Wear it over a high-necked blouse of palegreen placted chiffon, with a green velvet neck-band. Or, make the blouse of yellow, if this color suits you better. Cut at intervals. Have to go with this for day wear a black satin blouse, like the brown one described above. For evening, have a full platted blouse of mauve chiffon, with enormous puffed sleeves each as large as the bodies, and reaching just over the cibow. Wrinkled neckband and belt, fastened behind, of mauve velvet. Elaborate this tollette still further by putting over the blouse a mauve velvet sleeveless figure, embroidered with gold. Or make the blouse of Nile green with a green figare, edged with an applique of gray velvet, embroidered down with gold; or if you are a brunette, have the blouse of light yellow and the figare of deep yellow, and trim these with asble, and this will be the most stunning of all.

DERMATOLOGIC TREATMENT.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Why should any woman be an unpleas-ant reflection to herself in the mirror, is the query of varied curists of the day. There are tonics to fatten and exercises to reduce; athletics to produce strength and color and dyes to subdue or brighten the shade of one's hair.

shade of one's hair.

Is the complexion bad? Then cosmetics and coloring matter are pushed aside to give way to massage and steaming, for the method of personal art is growing more healthful every day. The manicurist and the hair dresser care for the two extremities in an artistic manner, and the curves that nature or gymnastics have not sufficiently developed are left to the art of the couturiers and the South's staple production. But, while women are given figure, complexion and coloring complete, their features remain often a serious blemish.

ish.

Just here is where the surgical curist,
the dermatologist stepa in.
These "promoters" of good looks claim
to arrange a harmonious contour in the
features that nature thought wise to

deatures that nature thought wise to neglect.

Should the forehead wrinkle, small slits are made in the junction where the hair grows, and the skin pulled up emooth and taut, and a bit of adhesive plaster put on; and the wound soon heals. If the checks are inclined to be "saggy," wrinkle deeply about the mouth and seem to lack muscle, the little incisions are made in the extreme outer surface of the cuticle by the ears, and the same method employed. These bits of neat surgery require skill, but are not dangerous, as the operation is confined entirely to the top layer, and not extending to dangerous depths. Also, the marking leaves no scar, and the pain is incidental.

However, these are the simpler opera-

A DUTCH DAME. The Lesson Rembrant's Great Portrait Conveys to Young Girls.

"A fine picture of Elizabeth Jacob Bas is the very first gift I give my daughters when they attain the dignity of occupying rooms of their own," remarked the mother of a blooming family of girls. "I get a carbon print of Rembrandt's famous portrait of Jochem Hendrick Swartenhout's widow, and hang it where the light strikes clear, across her noble old face.

widow, and hang it where the light strikes clear, across her noble, old face.

"You see, it is never too soon to start aright and the only possible way to become a beautiful old woman, is to begin with a beautiful youth. I explain to them just how bitter a struggle advancing years precipitates upon every one of our sex; that blushes and dimples, silky locks and red lips are exquisite possessions, to be valued at their true worth and treasured

PNEUMONIA PREVENTIVES.

Reliable Home Remedies in the Ab-

sence of a Physician.

[Frem a Special Contributor.]

Conditions of weather and climate are probably the most important of all known agencies in the causation of pneumonia. The influences of cold and dampness in increasing the liability to acute inflammatory diseases of the chest are well known. The disease is also more common in temperate climates than in regions characterized by great heat or extreme cold. Pneumonia is a trouble which falls so quickly upon one's system that it is hard to discover the precise moment of attack. "Wear a chamois skin jacket lined with fiannel next the skin all winter, if one has any predisposition or inherited tendency toward this weakness," advised one physician; "I find this an excellent preventive."

Elisabeth Bas.

By permission of Maison Ad. Braun & Co., Fifth avenue, New York,

in season. But I also tell them old age is either the curse or crown of a long life, and it rests with them which it shall be. And for my little homily, lovely Elizabeth's wrinkled countenance provides a perfect illustration. The dear Dutch dame, who certainly carried the weight of 30 years when Rembrandt painted her likeness, must have lived a fair and Godly life to have centered so great a charm in her keen, kindly eyes, placid brow and firm, sweet mouth.

"The comliness of youth is a flexible, deceptive mask, that falls away when time, the merciless etcher, draws unerring lines of character upon the human block. It required a self-controlled, resolute and courageous spirit to stamp the withered chin so strongly, warm, unselfish love of a maternal nature to proserve the tender curve of lips and cheeks, while the brow's sweet serenity and eye's clear gaze betoken a soul at peace with itself.

"I dwell upon all these points to my daughters, and beg that every day they will look at the Dutch admiral's wife, mark her exceeding nobility, and register 365 vows a year to try and grow old with as goodly a grace as she has demonstrated.

"Why, even her majestic white ruff and bright little musin cap with its gauzy wings are eloquent of fastidious feminine dainties. Elizabeth has been dead now some years, but her mission on earth is not yet ended. A portrait of her lovely old.

food is a formidable foe of pneumonia for it puts the tissues in such condition from its effect that they throw off the cold."

Pneumonia goes harder with men, than women, all doctors agree; the reason being that the latter are more constantly exposed.

As soon as the rigor comes on, which is as significant of approaching danger as the shrill rattle of a snake, go to bed. Do not temporize with the disease. Discretion is the better part of valor and a quick surrender makes the enemy less implacable.

Take an effective laxative, 20 grains of quinne, a hot lemonade and get a good sweat. Stay in bed for thirty-six hours and in six cases out of ten the symptoms will pass.

In children the rigor is often displaced by a convulsion or violent fit of nausea. In amateur treatment to prevent what inclines toward pneumonia, care should always be taken about the heart. Failure of cardiac power is the great source of danger, and, therefore, digitalis which is such a help in uncomplicated cases, to de-press the circulation has to be sparingly used where any heart weaknes is discernible.

But quinine remains good in all cases and stages. It can be taken in large doses, twenty grains or more, repeated at intervals of twenty-four hours. A full dose of brandy is an excellent accompanyist to this.

Cold baths are given at once, abroad, but it is not a safe thing to try without the aid of a physician, and would be classed more as a cure than a neventive. So the old time remady of a good hot mustard foot bath with a blanket wrapped about the knees and a few blankets over the body stands still in favor at the beginning of the invasion.

Absolute quiet should be maintained from the start, for the nerves play a great part in the development of pneumonia. The room should be at a temperature of 68 deg. Milk, soup or lemonade, quite hot, should be the only food. If the fever rises, cold sponging is the thing to do, except in the esse of weak children, when tepad baths should be substituted. Turpentine inhalations assist expectoration, ton

oanties. Engageth has been dead now some years, but her mission on earth is not yet ended. A portrait of her lovely old face should hang where young girls might study its benignant beauty and learn the secret of her triumph over time."

MARY L. BISLAND.

SOME NOVEL FANCY WORK.

From a Special Contributor 1 only real novelty in nec that the season has shown so far is in part a revival.

Tapestry work in old-fashioned cross

stitch, done on canvas, was seen in some few instances last year, but not until this present autumn has the work been done upon fine sating and maire stripes. upon fine sating and moire stripes.

In this entirely fresh application the novelty lies. The method itself is old, but the effect is entirely new, and the

work blds fair to become immensely ular. The very handsomest completed piece of work yet seen is a large sofa pillow of dull old blue. The material is heavy striped moire, combined with satin, and on these latter stripes the embroidery is done. The pattern is a slightly-raised fleur de lis. It is worked in all-hued brawns, and blending lines with lights of tender yellow. As it now stands, the silk looks like old and rare brocade, and the colors are a very delight. The perfect success has been obtained through the use of exactly the best colors. One slement of crudity would have spolled the whole. The woman whose pride the cushion is, is an artict; instinctively, she chooses the tones that do the best work. Unless others who will follow in her wake are equally gifted, they have need to pause and to gain advice. The crude sample-like work of a generation or two ago will not be tolerated now. The tapestry is like it only in the method by which it is done. The sitch itself any child can learn. The real effort lies in combining tones. Many of the dealers in needlework designs have bits of work started and prepared. The canvas is basted over the silk, the figure is complete to serve as a model and the necessary wools and eilks for completion accompany each piece. Given such an outfit and such a start, there is no especial skill required to finish what is already begum; care and neatness will accomplish all that remains, but such servile following of a fixed plan cannot well become really interesting, and the more ambitious workers prefer to select their own designs, and to blend the different colors themselves.

Once the work is done, the threads of the canvas are drawn out and the embroidery rests directly upon the silk. Certainly the effect is unique, and when well done is charming. Pillows, cushions and the like are the objects used for the most part, but there are indications of some larger pieces of work. One excessively clayer woman has begun a set of hargings, and if they at all fulful their promise, they will be simply gorgeous when all the work is done, the material is heavy furniture satin of a yellow-brown tone. On it is of dull old blue. The material is heavy striped moire, combined with satin, and on these latter stripes the embroidery is

His Love.

"There's only one that I love,"
And he sighed as he looked at the sea,
And the moan of the far-off waves
Was sad as sad could be.

Was sad as sad count be.

"Mong Jennis, and Bossle, and Kate,
And Lullie, and Bertha, and Liz,
There's only one that I love
But I'm blest if I know which 'tis."
G. W.

PAPER FROCKS. Pretty Fancy Dresses Made of the

Improved Crepe Paper. [From a Special Contributor.]

cake something like it, known as Dutch cake, but the recipes are very different. The coffee cake sold by bakers is also similar, but for breakfast or lunch mothing can equal a sugar cake. The ingredients are: One and one-half cups sugar, one cup yeast, one cup mashed potatoes, one-half cup lard and butter mixed, two eggs, one-half cup warm milk; flour to stiffen.

eggs, one-half cup warm milk; flour to stiffen.

Mix sugar, yeast and potatoes together and let stand in a warm place to raise over night. In the morning, add the lard and butter, melted, the eggs beaten together, milk and flour to make of a consistency not quite as stiff as bread. Work for twenty minutes, let raise, put on tins and let raise again, then put butter and sugar on the top and bake.

This quantity will make three good sized ones. They are always baked in round tins. Sugar cake always has an unbroken upper crust, with a glazing of sugar, but Dutch cake is embellished by holes dotted at intervals, filled with butter, sugar and cinnamom. This marks one great difference in the two, while coffee cake is further adorned with currants.

coffee cake is further adorned with currants.

When properly mixed they are delicious, and make an excellent "piece" for children. One housekeeper bakes them in angel cake moulds, which gives them a very nice appearance, only it isn't Moravian. No self-respecting Moravian would ever think of deviating from the round cakes. MRS. E. FRANCISCO.

Ifrem a Special Contributor.]

There is a new orinkie in dreases. As a matter of fact, they are all wrinkies, for they are made from the pretty crepe tissue paper that is far more crumpled than the horn of the cow that figures in the tale of the house that Jack built.

Latest of all, a clover modiste, who had an order to produce something unique in a dress for a fancy-costume party, where the gowns are all to be artistic

in a dress for a fancy-costume party, where the gowns are all to be artistic and not comic, has made a dream of a dress of the new American paper creps, which costs 30 cents a bolt or roll.

The model has for a skirt lining a dainty white fawn petitocat, with lace fridle about the foot. As the dissue skirt is attached to it only at the belt, and is tacked here and there below with easily-removable threads, the petitocat, after serving its assumed purpose as a lining, will, with a few snipped threads, be intact for its original use. The bodies lining is a readymade conset cover of fine muslin, which can be had in any of the shops for a quarter in a good-fitting pattern.

serving its assumed purpose as a lining, with with a few snipped threads, be intact for its original use. The bodice lining is a readyinade corset cover of fine muslin, which can be had in any of the shope for a quarter in a good-fitting pattern.

The fair wearer is to impersonate the "Spirit of the Edelweisse," and the gown is made of the white crepe paper, with garritures of edelweisse blossoms, a suggestion of the palest pink being introduced to suggest the blush of the dawn upon the pure beauty of the snowy edelweisse.

Each bolt of the crepe supplies for 20 cents three and a third yards, twenty inches wide. The flowers can be had aiready made, or made to order, from any one of the now numerous manufacturing artists in crepe paper, or det fingers can make them at home. For flower-making it is economical to buy the small pieces which measure 10x18 inches, and sell for 35 cents a dozen.

The edelweises dress is not seamed up in either skirt or bodice, for although the paper fiber is surprisingly tough, prettier effects are had by catching the seams together as in this imstance, with knots of tiny blossoms. The pale pink is introduced down one side of the skirt under overlapping breadths of the white, which are held by trailing clusters of the flowers, looking for all the world natural enough to be real alpine beauties.

The bodice is low with a tiny ruching of the pink about the shoulders, and falling away in plate of a bertha is a fringe of the blosoms. There are large puffed sleeves of the pink; and the only saagns in the bodice are on the shoulders and under the arms, where the crepe is lapped and held with a single fine vine made of the blossoms. All the strain, of course, is upon the hining underneath.

An immensely fetching frock to be worn by a dashing brunette at a forthcoming smart charitable bazaar, where she is to be wholy in a beautiful ruby shade with trimmings of ruby taffeta ribbon. Pale yellow would make a love of a dress, also pale violet, or apple green. In ordering either the violet or yell

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L. W. Godin, 104 Spring St.; Massachu

cept in the case of weak children, when tepid baths should be substituted. Turpentine inhalations assist expectoration, tone up the system and are pleasant for the patient. Some of the physicians now favor an hypodermic injection of borax; claiming that it is an excellent arrester. If there is a pain in the side or iungs, which generally accompanies the rigor, mustard plasters should be used, and wet or dry cupping according to the intensity of the pain. Some physicians are using chloroform scaked in cotton, with a dry layer of the cotton protecting it, to alleviate the distress. But again, this deserves professional treatment.

If one has any tendency toward lung or throat trouble it is well to remember that the ankles and arms should be kept well covered. These parts are very sensitive, and the wamman who wears a short-sleeved, high-necked shirt is more imprudent than if she exposed her throat. For this reason high boots should be unvaryingly worn in cool days outside of the house or inside, if there is no furnace heat.

THEREE TOOTHSOWE CAKES

THREE TOOTHSOME CAKES

German Honey Cake-Moravian Sugar Cake. [From a Special Contributor.]

This is the season for honey and if you are fond of the sweet stuff, here is a recipe for "German Honey cake."

Put two ounces of butter into a saucepan, and when melted stir into it half a pound of honey. Let it boil, stirring briskly all the time. Take it from the fire and when slightly cool, mix with it

pound of honey. Let it boil, stirring briskly all the time. Take it from the fire and, when slightly cool, mix with it half the rind of one lemon chopped finely, two ounces of sweet almonds blanched and bruised, a little nutmeg grated, one-half pound of fiour and one-half teaspoonfull baking powder. Leave the mixture in a cool place for about twelve hours. At the end of that time, roll the paste out one-half an inch thick and cut it into small cakes, and a split and blanched almond at each corner. These cakes must be baked for twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Pints d'amour is the odd name, but not unattractive, which is given to a sweet morsel occasionally seen on an English 5 o'clock tea table. The construction of the same is quite simple and as follows: Make a rich puff paste and roll it out thin. Then with this hapes cut the paste out in sizes, each larger than the other. Place the sizes in pyramidical form; then baked, different colored sweetmeats should be laid on the edges.

Wherever a Moravian family is found, there also abides sugar-cake. In a way, it guarantees the religion of the household, for it is as dear to them as the faith they profess. Bethlehem, Nazareth, Littiz-wherever Moravians dwell, this confection is found.

In appearance it is something like bread. The Fennsylvania Dutch make a

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IN A SEETHING MILL

The Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company.

The Only Works of the Kind West of Chicago and St. Louis.

Pen Picture of the Scene Daily Presented within the Mill-Crude Petroleum Used as Fuel.

If one who had never been in a large metal factory were to be blindfolded and led in the direction of the roundhouse of the Santa Fe Ráilway, and, on reaching that place, be swung to the right and thrust between the large open doors of a building immediately adjoining it, he would imagine that he had, by some unseen power, been suddenly transplanted to a field of battle. On all sides of him he would hear what seemed to him the roar of cannon and the bursting of shells dealing death and destruction on all sides. ing death and destruction on all sides. Nor would the revulsion of feeling be less ing death and destruction on all sides. Sudden or astounding when, the bandage being removed from his eyes, he would discover that, instead of being the spectator of a bloody battle, he was standing amidst a mass of fiery furnaces, through the partly-opened doors of which he could see flames of fire so intense and hot that they seemed to rage with fury in a vain effort to devour the iron frames which inclosed them. If he were of an impressionable character, the feeling of doubt as to whether or not he saw things as they really were would again take possession of him, and there would hardly be occasion for surprise if, later on, when endeavoring to render a lucid account of the conflict going on in his mind, in the endeavor to see and realize things as they really were, apart from what, under the influence of his imagination, he pictured them to be, he would acknowledge having for a moment felt that he was being conducted through the several circles of the lower regions, and that the gentleman at his side, who, amid the horrible din, was vainly trying to make himself heard in explanation of what was going on, was a second Virgil acting as his guide.

who, amid the horrible din, was vainly trying to make himself heard in explanation of what was going on, was a second Virgil acting as his guide.

This is not overdrawn. Let any one be dropped into an immense machine shop, with all its powerful machinery in operation, and he will tall you, if he tells the truth, that the transition from the quiet of the street without to the veritable pandemonium of the factory within is so violent as to prevent an immediate realisation of the change. Even when, after having, metaphorically speaking, "pulled himself together," he has succeeded in reestablishing, to his own satisfaction, his own identity and familiarized himself with his actual surroundings, he will still find that he has not succeeded in entirely divesting his mind of its first impressions. He will be still seeing things as his imagination had at first pictured them, and it will take more than a few moments before he has got himself sufficiently well in hand to give anything like an accurate description of what he saw. So it was in the present case, when, acting under instructions from the editor-in-chief, a Times reported visited the works of the Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company, in order to give a more minute description of the works than had been done.

ON THE FIERY SPOT. ON THE FIERY SPOT.

Calling at the company's offices, sit-uated a few yards from the works, the reporter saw J. G. chamberiain, general manager of the company. Having stated the object of his visit, Mr. Chamberiain

replied that he would only be too glad to furnish The-Times with all information respecting the company and the works. A few minutes' chat followed, the particulars of which will be given toward the close of this article, when Mr. Chamberlain suggested a visit to the works in order that he might better explain what was being done.

The picture presented, on entering the main building, is a strange and striking one. The first thing one becomes conscious of is the infernal noise, the coar of the furnaces, the hissing of escaping steam, the steady, continuous rumble of the belted machinery, the beating of hammers on metal plates, and above all and over all, the never-ending round of artillery fire, for that is what it sounds like. He sees great, gaunt figures of men, bared almost to the waist, fitting inther and thither, some wheeling trucks of red-hot metal plates; others standing in front of furnaces holding in their hands tongs of iron weighty enough to slay a bullock. Others, again, with similar tongs are 'yanking'—that is the only way to express it—from blazing furnaces solid blocks of white-hot metal, dragging them over the ign floor to machines where they are to be rolled into plates, and doing it with such rapidity as to keep them on a steady run. To add to it all, he see flying about him in all directions, and about the men employed, a continuous down-pour of burning, sparks thrown from the blocks of red-hot metal as they go croaning and grinding through the rollers; and as he stands viewing the almost indescribable scene, he involuntarily draws a comparison between the pumy efforts of man with his hammer and arvil and the gigantic power of heat and steam, as evidenced in this great factory.

Likelle by little the mind is, enabled to grasp the weene in detail. The first thing one observes is the furnace, or, to speak more accurately, the range of furnaces. (Bach separate mill has its furnace.) In every one of them is a fire of such intense heat that an ox could be cremated while you were making the rownin

MANIBULATION.

MANIFULATION.

The placing of one of these blocks of metal between the rollers requires considerable skill and dexterity, for the instant it is in place the forging begins and the man who acis as "feeder" of the rollers has to jump quickly aside, or be seriously burned by the red-dot sparks thrown off from the block in its passage through the rollers. One end of the block is thevel as as to permit the rollers to "bite" it more readily. The instant it has passed through the first set of roll-

ers it is seized by another workman on the incoming side and thrust by him back into another roller alongaide of the first, and which is graded so as to fatten it out still more. And so on through third and fourth rollans. When it has passed through these last ones, it has attained a length of fifteen feet and is one inch thick, but by an arrangement of grooves its width has not been increased. During this rolling process, which is done very quickly, it remains at an almost perfect white heat, and as it issues forth on its last roll, in this primary operation, it resembles nothing so much, in its writhings and contortions, as a great brasen serpent. Judging from the way in which the men handle it, they would seem to have as great a respect for it as did the children of Israel for the more famous one made by Moses in days gone by.

THE WORKMEN.

Looking at these workmen, and the

Looking at these workmen, and the ease and dexterity with which they handle these blocks of "live" metal, some of them

case and dexterity with which they handle these blocks of "live" metal, some of them with bare arms, their shaggy breasts exposed, perspiration streaming in beads down their grimy faces and necks, one is reminded of their great prototype, the first worker in metal, Tubal-Cain, the "man of might." Yet, indeed, it would not be under-rating the powers of that old forger in metal, to say that it would take him sil his time to stand up even all day with these sturdy fellows here at work in Los Angeles.

The block having been run out, as stated, to the required length and thickness, it is taken to the shears, where it is cut in three-foot lengths. These pieces are again placed in furnaces and when heated to the required degree, are run through closer rollers until they have finally reached the length, breadth and thickness required for the trade. Every plate is gauged. They run from No. 1, which is about five-sixteenths of an inch in thickness, to No. 28, which is as thin as a sheet of ordinary writing paper.

ness, to No. 28, which is as thin as a sheet of ordinary writing paper.
Having gone thus far in explaining how plates are made, Mr. Chamberiain introduced the writer to F. R. Harris, who had just returned from lunch, and who occuples the position of general superintendent of the works, saying: "I will now leave you with Mr. Harris, who will be able to give you a thoroughly practical idea of our various operations."

OHIO MEN.

able to give you a thoroughly practical idea of our various operations."

OHIO MEN.

Mr. Harris, as also Mr. Chamberlain, is an Ohio man, and it was in that State that both of these gentlemen acquired their knowledge of the steel and iron-plate business. (Being "Ohio men," nothing further in the way of description, commendation or oulogy is needed.

After the plates are rolled to the required dimensions, they are taken to the trimmer, an immense knife, built somewhat after the fashion of a French guillotine, but so much longer that it could easily take off twenty heads at a clip. It will shear with ease iron or steel plates three-eighths of an inch thick. The uneven edges of the plates being trimmed, they are taken to the annealing furnaces, where they are placed in a steel box about six feet in width and twelve feet long. This box is covered with a thick coating of baked elay, to preserve it from the heat of the furnace. It will hold twenty tons weight of plates. When filled and ready, the doors of the furnace, which are sufficiently large to permit of the box going completely inside of the furnace, are thrown open, and the box containing the twenty tons of plates is pushed by machinery into the flames of the furnace, are thrown open, for his face and clothes, if he should go nearer, would be burned almost to a crisp. The heat is something terrific, and it is safe to say, and be it said with all due respect, that had Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego been condemned to pass through that fiery furnace, they would not have escaped thereform with unsorrhed locks. Talk about sudden death, why it a fellow were dropped into that annealing furnace, they are brittle enough to crack it then to ver hard, but when they come out of it they are as soft and plable as a piece of well-kneaded dough. With the annealing pipe, stove plates, oil and water tanks, or anything else to which they are adapted.

CORRUGATING.

CORRUGATING.

CORRUGATING.

The next thing in order was the process by which the plates are corrugated. It is a very simple one, the machine consisting of two half sections of round bars of steel, four inches in diameter, running side by side and which rise and fall in unison, the plate being mechanically pushed forward at each movement of the lever which works the molds. Mr. Harris then drew attention to what both Mr. Chamberlain and himself characterized as the greatest invention to what both Mr. Chamberlain and himself characterized as the greatest invention, and the second of the conting. It consists of three rollers, one above the other, the middle one, however, being much smaller in diameter than the one above and below it. It was discovered by a Mr. Lauth of Pittsburgh in 1866, and nothing has been discovered since to improve on it. The great advantage it has over three rollers of equal size is that it is found to weld closer, on the principle that it "bites" a smaller section of the plate than would a larger roller—something the same as in beaten or hammered metal, a harder surface and more compact body can harder surface and more compact body can be obtained with a small hammer than harder surface and more compact body can be obtained with a small hammer than with a large one, the point of contact being smaller. A good story is told about Mr. Lauth in connection with his discovery. He was off on a trip West with one of his sons. He had been thinking and puzzling over the idea of this new roller for a long time, and he went to bed in the sleeping car, will thinking over it. Some time during the night the son was awakened by hearing his father cry out: "Ben, I've got it! I've got it!" Ben thought his father had auddenly said good-by to his senses, and it was not until his father explained to him that he had at last solved the problem of the new roller that Ben could be induced to turn over and go to sleep. Mr. Lawth patented his invention in Belgium, and it is said that he took orders in that country alone in one day to the value of \$25,000.

THE PRODUCTION.

orders in that country alone in one day to the value of \$25,000.

THE PRODUCTION.

The kinds of work turned out by the company are three: Iron plates and sheets, steel plates and sheets, and corrugated iron. The correct name of the company, and under which it is incorporated, is the "Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company," not the Los Angeles Rolling Mill, as has been stated. "There are," said Mr. Chamberlain, "rolling mills in some of the Western cities and in San Francisco, but there is no iron and steel plate and sheet manufactory this side of Chicago or St. Louis, except this one we have lately established here in Los Angeles." It is an incorporated company acting under a charter from the State of Colorado.

The following are the officers of the company: F. N. Myerts, president; A. S. Robbins, vice-president; J. G. Chamberlain, general manager; F. R. Harris, superintendent; William B. Smith, secretary. These gentlemen are all residents of Los Angeles, with the exception of the secretary. William B. Smith, who lives in Denver.

It is divided into 1500 shares of the par

les, with the exception of the secretary, William B. Smith, who lives in Denver.

It is divided into 1500 shares of the par value of \$100 each, making the capital \$150,-000, of which \$120,000 have been called upleaving \$30,000 in reserve. The company's charter provides for an increase in the capital stock whenever the requirements or extension of its busines shall deem it necessary. The company is at present working about sixty hands, classified under the heads of rollers, heaters, helpers and shearmen. These are all skilled workmen and had to be brought from the East. The men occupying other positions in the works have been engaged here in Los Angeles. All those who came from the East are married men and brought their families with them. By this it will be quickly seen how largely, proportionately, this one new industry has added to the population and wealth of the city. The company does not undertake to provide houses for the the men, preferring that they should be free to go and live where it best suits them, and, as nearly all the skilled men work by the ton and not by the day or week, it suits the men better. Working by the ton, or plece work, as

would call it, permits the men as long as they please. HANDLING THE PRODUCT.

One of the advantages enjoyed by the company is the railway track, which con-nects the works with the Santa Fe Rail-

way system. By means of this they are enabled to receive and ship at a minimum of cost for chandling. Another advantage, and of waste hand. This waste heat is the heat thrown off from the blocks of medal passes through a flue to a boller built inside of a brick tower, and this heat is sufficient to generate steam enough to work all the machinery of the entire works. The saving by this process is salf-evident, as it of one cent additional cost is required practice of these economical plans that the company is enabled to turn out their plates at a much less cost than they could be brought here from any mill in the East.

As has been stated, the skilled workmen are divided into classes. There are, first of all, two distinct caregories—the bar-mill men and the sheel-mill men. The former are those who contract to pre-harmaces, and who heat the blocks in the furnaces to the requisite degree of heat for the rollers, or sheel-mill men. The latter are those who receive the reduction the several rollers, until the plates have reached—the required dimensions of length, treadth and thickness. All other workmen outside of these are enoughed by the day or week are resided workmen in labor of this kind will be a surprise to the reader. There are many men engaged in a commercial business who do not make nearly so much. The rate runs from \$3.60 a ton for the heavier plates to the reader. There are many men engaged in a commercial business who do not make nearly so much. The rate runs from \$3.60 a ton for the heavier plates to the reader. There are many men engaged in a commercial business who do not make nearly so much. The rate runs from \$3.60 a ton for the heavier plates, to \$4.50 a ton for the chances. The ready hardling on the quantity of plate turned out by the state of the same and the same a

PETROLEUM FOR FUEL. is the fact that crude petroleum is alto-gether used as fuel. Speaking on this subject, Mr. Chamberlain said: "It is the best fuel I have ever used, far better than natural gas, and, what is of great impor-tance to us, much cheaper than coal. By using petroleum we reduce the cost of our fuel ever 50 per cent, and in a short time using petroleum we reduce the cost of our fuel over 50 per cent., and in a short time. I expect to get petroleum at a price that will make the cost for fuel less than it would be in any State in the Union. Indiana, perhaps, alone excepted. And even Indiana, perhaps, alone excepted. And even Indiana won't hold out long, as the supply of natural gas in that State, as in others, is on the down-go." "At present," he said, "we are using partly Santa Paula oil and partly Los Angeles oil." Then in response to a question, he said: "No, I would rather not at present say what we are paying for petroleum, as it might cause some friction between us and those who are supplying us; but I don't mind saying that our present consumption is sixty-five barrels a day." Here, then, is one good customer for our oil producers.

There are many other festures of interest in connection with these works that might be mentioned, but they will have to be reserved for some future occasion. Suffice it to say that Los Angeles, as a manufacturing point, has found sufficient favor in the eyes of Eastern men of capital and experience to come here and establish a large industry, purchasing four acres of land in the heart of the business part of the city, investing \$150,000, giving employment to sixty workmen many of whom are new comers with their families, using sixty-five barrels a day of petroleum, which is raised out of the earth at our very doors, and turning out daily nearly twently tons of finished iron and steel glates. It is such things as these that mark epochs in the history of a growing city, for in their track others will follow, each one bringing with it its quota of wealth and population.

To all such Los Angeles extends both hands in warmest welcome.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Have you seen them? There are no stoves on the market that approach them. If you want a cookstove that will give you perfect satisfaction in every respect, get a "Glennoints of superiority if you look at them. They are sold by the W. C. Furrey Co., Noce 159 to 165 North Spring street. Call and see them.

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Founder of Zion's Medical and Surgical Institute of Salt Lake City-Originator of the Doctor Shores Famous System for the Treatment and Cure of Catarrh and Catarrhal Chronic Diseases-And Chief Consulting Physician and Expert Diagnostitian of Dr. Shores and Shores' Institute of Los Angeles.

The success that has met Dr. Shores s unparalleled. Never before in the history of this country has anything like it been achieved, and there are good reasons for it.

Doctor Shores has no desire to conceal his sense of gratification and pride at the almost wonderful success which has been his in Los Angeles. He would be more than human if he did not congratulate himself upon his practice in this city, which, without exaggeration, ART AND ARTISTS.

ood work in its new building by placing

art can transfuse the commonplace things of every day life into objects of great beauty.

Nos. 19, 3, "A Soldier" and "A Cardinal"—are painted by an artist who has had years of study in Paris, with opportunities to have seen what there is in the world of art. Good portraits and figures are so rare in our Western world that such good things as "A Soldier and "A Cardinal" must receive a hearty welcome. The "Arab Chieftain," by the same artist (not in the Chamber of Commerce, we are sorry to say) is a portrait of great vigor, and just as we might expect the wild men of the desert to look. It has the soft, dull, coloring of the East, and is in harmony with the artist's feelings. The coming of such an artist to our city is much appreciated. Her work and conversation on the fascinating subject of art are instructive and entertaining.

No. 70, "La France Roses," a large canvas. If one wished to show the difference between laborious dullness and art, or inspiration, if you choose, I would say look on this picture (drawing on my imagination) and then on this. Look here and see what is called a rose picture. Everything is attempted to be painted—table, jar on the same, curtain behind, all carried out to the edge of the canvas like little Mercury's tricks.

"And Mala's son
All that he did devise hath featly done."

"And Mala's son All that he did devise hath featly done."

All that he did devise hath featly done."

Now, this is a canvas we love. There are roses, roses coming up from the darkness, no obtruding of worthless, meaningless details. There is the feeling, as the old artist expressed it, regarding these glorious flowers, that you could put your hands around them. The near ones are distinct, but soft as roses are, and those in the farther background melt away, and the scattered leaves lying around have fallen there, with the softness that a rose leaf falls. We feel in regard to the picture how applicable are Keats's lines to a brother poet, entitled, "To a Friend Who Sent Me Some Roses."

"When thy roses came to me,

Roses."
"When thy roses came to me,
My sense with their deliciousness was
spelled;
Soft voices had they that with tender plea
Whispered of peace, and truth, and friendliness unquelled."
No. 31, "Still Life—California Peaches."
This a work by the same artist, and illustrates that quality shown in all her work

DRS. SHORES & SHORES,

SPECIALISTS

Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Reddick Block.

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY.

Treatment by Mail.

Patients living at a

distance write for

question circular.

rests his popularity.
To merit the appreciation, approval and cordial support that has been extended to him from all Southern Cali-

tended to him from all Southern California by careful, skillful, thoughtful and unremitting efforts in behalf of those who apply to him for medical aid is his only aim. To deserve the support that has been extended him is his only ambition.

Dr. Shores is not ashamed of the fact that he is making money and he

of knowing what not to paint, and making the whole composition tend to the essential part of the picture.

I have seen no fruit painting by any California artist to be mentioned in comparison with this picture. It reminds me of a painting in the loan exhibition at the Academy of Design in 1876 (so remarkable an exhibition that it compared most favorably with the succeeding Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia) by Prof. Wilmarth, of a beautiful girl pouring a basket of peaches on a table, entitled, "The Pick of the Orchard"—a picture that it was impossible for one to pass unheeding by. No. 17, "The Pumpkin Field," also by the same artist, is treated very differently from this artist's landscape work generally. The subject makes it necessary to paint with attention to details and to combine with it the breath and effect of distance in a landscape. Let us take a good look at this picture. By taking time we will discover new beauties instead of exhausting the picture. We can feast our eyes on the glorious coloring of the many pumpkins in the foreground and follow them through the great field, while on in the distance the mountains stretch away, and far, far away the soft blue sky ends good work in its new building by placing a room at the disposal of the artists. It is a recognition of the fact that art must be loved to advance a community, and that with intelligent people that which forms one's taste has its place, and needs care rather than the practical things of life, which, appealing more to selfishness, will take care of themselves.

The writer has pleasant impressions of an hour's visit to the gallery, and sub-The writer has pleasant impressions of an hour's visit to the gallery, and submits a record thereof.

No. 71, the largest and most noticeable canvas here, is the "Chryanthemum Garden." It is a glorious mass of bloom in bright sunlight. One looks over the great number of flowers as on a field of grain, so many and so thick that, except for the near ones only the heads appear. In the foreground the shadows that are thrown from the plants are very dark, and as they follow along the rows they bring to mind with distinctness how shadows are formed by strong sunlight, very deep, with an abruptness of ending quite different from the deep shadows formed under other circumstances. This effect of shadows in sunlight is beautifully rendered; its truthulness will be apparent to all observers of nature. The figure is correctly drawn, but is only an accessory. The chrysanthemum garden is the picture. This picture was exhibited at the World's Fair.

No. 6, "A Study of Onlons," by the same antist. This study calls to mind what Pascal says about the absurdity of admiring in a picture that which we would not admire in nature, but surely here the artist has confuted the great philosopher. A cluster of roses is always a beautiful sight, but a few onlons, even to a lover of nature, can hardly seem beautiful, and yet here is an example of how the poetry of art can transfuse the commonplace things of every day life into objects of great beauty.

Nos. 19, 3, "A Soldier" and "A Cardinal". the distance the mountains stretch away, and far, far away the soft blue sky ends

in space. This is a great picture-thought and a great one painted.

No. 20, "In Normandy," is a beautiful little picture. An artist stops his work to look up from his picture to the maiden who stands on some steps a little above him, leaning on the balustrade. It is a pleasant interruption to the artist. In all probability it relates to the same matter that Byron speaks of in a letter to Tom Moore:

Moore:
"My Dear Tom: I really cannot go on.
There is a pair of great black eyes looking
over my shoulder so that I must turn and
answer them instead of you." Do not
miss this picture. It is carefully, and better still, correctly drawn—a real little

miss this jectice. It award a real little gem.

No. 56, "The Gfeaner," by the same artist. A water color. A young woman binding the scanty bundle off grain held in her arms. It is a pleasing figure, the attitude true to life. There is a soft, out-of-door look pervading the whole picture that can be rendered so finely with water color; the paper itself being so much better adapted to the necessary vignette effect than canvac.

"A Study of Corn." This is real cornfresh and green—in artist language, "a good thing."

No. 59, "A Study of Books." A pleasing study of old books, carefully and broadly done, not overworked.

No. 24, "Study of a Head." Strong and student-like; full of life.

B. 58, "Marine View," is a carefully done bit of sec.
One or two others with the same signature are worthy of study. J. A. L.

Roman ladies had safety pins closely re-sembling the modern article.



impure blood appear. They pear. They wouldn't appear if your blood were

if your blood were pure and your system in the right condition. They show you what you need—a good blood-purifier; that's what you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It carries health with it. All Blood, Skin, and Scalp Discases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula, are cured by it. It invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, and rouses every organ into healthful action. In the most stubborn forms of Skin Diseases, such as Salt-rheum, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Carbuncles, and kindred allments, and with Scrofula in every shape, and all blood-taints, if it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. And that makes it the charpest blood-purifier sold.

it may be said is larger beyond question than any other in this country. He has the right to be proud of it.

But he feels more pride in the methods by which that success has been reached than in the success itself. His superior skill and ability has been depresented by the number of pull-depresented by the num

been reached than in the success itself. His superior skill and ability has been demonstrated by the number of published testimonials. Professional men, business men, men in every walk of life, ladies well known in their ueighborhood and in the city, representative people from all parts of the great country have been included in the wonderful array of witnesses who have testified to the success of Dr. Shores' new, mild and painless system of treatment that is every day curing supposed incurables. Dr. Shores is proud of this wonderful success; he is grateful to the public for the hearty and overwhelming patronage and confidence which it has extended to him. But with this pride and gratefulness there is still a weightier sense—THE SENSE OF OBLIGATION. Dr. Shores realizes well the fact that Form the Foundation of Success---Triumph Over Disease.

Dr. Shores' New Treatmen Indorsed by Press and Public.

A Life Devoted to Curing the Ills of His Fellow Beings. Dr. Shores realizes well the fact that

his success depends upon the approval and appreciation of the public. He realizes thoroughly that the underlying reasons for his enormous practice is the satisfaction of the people with his work and his methods. Upon this rests his popularity. "In the mouths of many witnesses shall each word be established."

As evidence of his success Dr. Shores publishes to day, by permission, statements from patients who have been cured by his new system of treatment; also letters from business men who recommend the doctors to the public of Los Angeles and vicinity: publishes to day, by permiss

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

For twenty years Mr. Malkin has suffered from chronic catarrhal and kidney trouble, and any one who knows anything about either disease can fully appreciate Mr. Malkin's condition:

"I wish to state that I am feeling like a different man and can say that Dr. Shores is not ashamed of the fact that he is making money and he is proud of the fact that he is doing good in this community; that he is benefiting people; that he is able to prove that his system and methods are a public benediction. Upon this rests his success, and upon this alone can rest any permanent success, or any success of which one may feel really proud, and in which one may take genuine satisfaction.

"I wish to state that I am feeling like a different man, and can say that after twenty years of continual suffering, Itr. Shores is the only physician that has understood by disease."

Mr. Malkin resides on Gilday street, where he can be seen and will readily verify his statement.

MISS NETTIE GRACE,

proud, and in which one may take genuine satisfaction.

The most gratifying words to the ears of Dr. Shores are those he hears day after day from patients, saying; "You have given me new life." "You have restored my health." "You have ended my suffering." "Other doctors kept me under treatment month after month and gave me no relief but you. Whose residence is University, says:
"After suffering from the terrible effects of catarrh since a child I wish
to state to the public that under Dr.
Shores's new treatment I have gained
seven pounds. In the way of a recommonth and gave me no relief, but you have cured me."

If you are ill and suffering, read the indorsements given today. Go yourself and interview the patients giving them, and profit by their experience and advice. mendation I cannot say too much in praise of this successful physician."

HELP AT HAND.

Mrs. Thomas Leahy, residence Ala meda and Eighth streets, has resided in the city for twenty-one years. She has for eight years taken all kinds of medicine, but none did her any good Doctor after doctor had tried to cure er, but none seemed to understand er case. She says: "I can heartily recommend Dr.Shores

"I can heartily recommend Dr.Shores for his success in my case after eight years of experimenting. I have at last been able to find the only successful specialist in my case."
Call on Mrs. Leahy at the above address and she will tell you more regarding her case.
GRATEFUL WORDS.
From grateful people. "By his works so shall ye know him."
Nervous Prostration — Miss Emma Cutteford, residence 1023 Fourteenth

WORD THAT WEIGH.

One of Los Angeles' Leading Citizens Speaks on the Issues of the Day-He Heartily Indorses Dr. Shores New System of Treatment-He Advises All Sufferers to Give Up Experimenting and Go to a Physician Who is Daily Saving the Lives of His Fellow-beings-A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

Why is it the Bunco Row medical octopus and cure-all sharks try to imitate Dr. Shores's methods? The hit bird flutters. Dr. Shores gives honest treatment and don't have to offer any deceiving inducements.

Don't compromise yourself by being seen coming from the offices of men who make catarrh and private diseases

Why is it Dr. Shores' parlors are always crowded? Why is it he is curing people who have lost all hope of ever being well again? Why is it his patients are among the most prominent of our citizens? Why is it they are willing to indorse his wonderful

Truthfully we will tell you: Dr. Shores is the originator of his system. It is indorsed in Eastern cities by the medical fraternity. He personally treats every patient. He only charges from \$5 to \$10 a month, and he furnishes all medicines from his own

private laboratory.

He has made a fortune in his profession, verifying the fact that he is successful. Why do our citizens, through the columns of the daily papes, testify to being cured? Because after twenty years of suffering and after spending a fortuney they find a physician who can cure them for the

physician who can cure them for the small sum of \$5, they feel it a duty to inform others how they can be saved.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Mr. John M. Craig, who resides at No. \$17 Montreal street, says: "Dr. Shores completely cured me of catarrh. I suffered terrible agony for eight years. Go to him, sufferers, and be cured."

TO THE PUBLIC.

Dr. Shores extends an invitation to all suffers to call at his office and receive one treatment free. No matter how long you have treated with other doctors, remember Dr. Shores is daily curing people whose cases have been pronounced incurable. It costs you nothing for a free treatment.

OS ANGELES MEDICAL AND SURGICAL

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NERVOUS Chronic, Blood, Kid- MANUFACTURERS, diseases and all forms of Weakness guaranteed cured.

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Our Specialist on diseases of the Lungs and Heart has made these dis-eases a life study; successful treatment by the latest methods; diagnosis of consumption by the aid of the MICRO-SCOPE.

Diseases of Women appending departm't devoted exclusively to the treatment of all Fe-male diseases.

CATARRH Cured by our own method, the only true way. Call and investigate our treatment. It costs you nothing. Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THEOAT Scientifically treated. CON-SULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE Office hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

Rooms 1, 3, 5 and 7, 241 South Main Street.



Hydrocele, Varicocele.

All diseases of MEN positively cured in from 30 to 60 days. Piles, dissure, fistula and ulcerations treated without the knife or detention from business, by the Brinkernon system. Diseasesof women skilfully treated Consultationand examination free.

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and other persons desiring names and addresses of Taxpayers, together with statistics of land under cultivation, amount taxable, number of trees, acres of vines, etc., etc. An invaluable guide to the wealth-producers and goods consumers of Southern Ca

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The Times-Mirror Co. TIMES BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Receiver's Sale!

Bids are solicited for the building and plant of the Coronado Fruit Package Company situated on Goronado beach opposite San Diego. This property is designed for a box factory, and is fitted with the necessary appliances for making fruit, soap cracker poxes, berry baskets, etc. Stands on leased ground. All bids subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency and an order of court.

The Plant Consists of the Following:

One large 2-story frame building, I Frank single pony framer, I member six (6) Frank three-sied planer, I single cut-off table saw, I drag saw, 2 two-foot saws, I printing machine, I hoisting jack, I steam, englie, I boiler, I upright boring machine, I abfoot Densmore patent veneer machine, I crans and differential pulley hoist, I one-chopper knife, I automatic guiding machine, I crans and differential pulley hoist, I one-chopper knife, I automatic guiding machine, I crans and differential pulley, The State of the same shall be saw, I dago onal severing machine, 7 No. 5 basket machines, I basket machines, I stapling machine, 4 this bending machines, 4 this saw, I stapling machines, I boiling machines, 1 stapling machines, 4 this bending machines, 4 this saw, I double cut-off saw table and four saws, I single rip saw table, I ron frame and saws, I odoble cut-off saw table and four saws, I single rip saw table, I ron frame and saws, I odoc deas, I secretary, I iron safe, I book press, I coal oil lamp, I common chair, revolving chair, I stool, I lantern, I suckets, I letter boxes, 6 trucks, 2 wheelbarrows, I coal oil gan, I skift, I refrigerator, I patr scales, I instand, 4 step-ladders, rope, pipe, nalls, boits, tha hammers, wrenches, shovel, belts, pulleys, etc., etc.

BEYOND THE BIG RIVER.

The Greatest Empire in the

Is that Part of the Union West of the Mississippi—Transmissis-sippi Congress.

A Thousand Men Representing Vast Territory and Wealth to Meet Tomorrow-A Glimpse of the Great West.

The Atmost Inconceivable Grandeur of This Vast Region Picturesquely Shown by Fascinating Faots and Figures-It Could Swallow All Europe and Still be Hun-

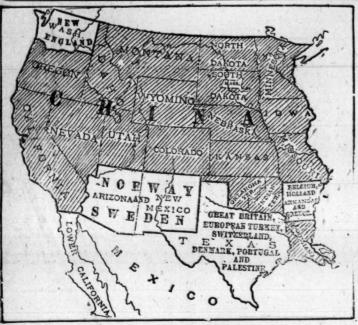
[From a Special Contributor.] The Transmississippi Congress, to con vone at St. Louis tomorrow, and continue for several days, will be one of the most est river and the Pacific Coast, and this vast number would be manifolded, if the habitable portions were to be settled as thickly as are some countries, Belgium, for WHY THE TRANSMISSISSIPPIANS WILL MEET.

It is to bring about such action on the

It is to bring about such action on the part of the national government as will help to attract to the States and Territories, whose representatives are to meet in St. Louis the additional population needed for development, that the congress has been called. It is expected that the attendance will number at least one thousand. Every State and Territory, county and city is entitled to a certain proportion of representation. The Governors of the States are especially requested to be present, and such large corporations as are naturally interested in the development of the Territories in which they are located, are likewise entitled to delegates. Besides, all the members of the House of Representatives and the Senators of the Transmississippi States have been invited to put in an appearance. It was largely for the convenience of these gentlemen, whose good offices during the coming session of Congress are especially desired, that the meeting was called for November 26, for at that time they will, in the natural course of events, be about ready to start for Washington, and they can stop over at St. Louis without the slightest deranging their plans, or suffering personal inconvenience.

One subject that will be most earnestly

One subject that will be most earnestly



Area of Transmississippi States compared with China. New England, Norway and Swiden. Great Britain, European Turkey, Denmark, Portugal, Palistine, Holland, Belgium and Greece.

important gatherings of the entire year, all material respects. Its members will discuss the questions they consider lying west of the Father of Waters, and several memorials to the National Congress, asking for such degislation as, in the judgment of the Transmississippians. should be enacted for the well-being of the western five-sevenths of this country, will be composed and adopted during the meet-

Possibly it is not known to most readers that so large a portion of the United States lies on the sunset side of the Mississippi, but according to the best authe total land and water area of the States and Territories, excluding Alaska, is 3,026,600 square miles, of which 2,243,165 lie to the west, and only 882,435 to the east of the big stream.

A VAST WESTERN EMPIRE.

The States of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the Aliegheny Mountain region, those of the Ohio Valley, and half of those washed by the Mississippi itself, could be set down within the boundary line of the Transmississippian empire without touching it at any point, and there would be an area of 1,360,730 square miles left over. The total area of Europe is but 3,769,702 square miles, and the space left in the Transmississippian region, after the rest of the United States had been swallowed up, would be enough to take in the British Isles, Spain, including the Canaries, Portugal, France, Belgium, the Necherlands, with Luxemburg, Switzerland, Germany, Demmark, Norway, Sweden, Austral-Hungary, Italy, Turkey, Greece, and all of the minor States of Europe, Russiasippian region in the semi-tropic should be included. Even then, there would be about as mutch left over as the so-called arid region of the West amounts to, now that the Transmississippians have restard the properties of the Dakotas, the miners of the mountain was the so-called arid region of the West amounts to, now that the transmississippians have restard the properties of each section may be vastly furthered by such gatherings for discussion as the one about to be held.

The coming congress is not the first of the Transmississippian mettings six of the Transmississippian mettings six of the Transmississippian region, after the rest of the Mississippian mettings six of the States of Louisiana, and depends upon lumber and salmon. The ranchers of California and Arizona, and the farmers of the Dakotas, the miners of the mountain vastas and the business men of St. Louis. coasts of the Allegheny Mountain region,

deemed so much of its control irrigation.

It is truly a vast empire, whose possibil-

year received much attention on the part of those living in the arid belt, who held a large and enthusiastic irrigation cougress in Denver a month or two ago. The disposition of Indian and public lands, the improvement of Western rivers and harbors, mining laws; the admission Territories to Statehood; anti-option Territories to Statehood; anti-option legislation; a national bankrupt law, and the proposed Nicaragua Canal, will also, the proposed Nicaragua Canal, will also, it is expected, receive attention. The canal project will probably be heartily championed by a respectable proportion of the delegates, for many Transmiss's-sippians believe that the opening of such a waterway under American auspices would be of great advantage to their part of the republic.

a waterway under a displete would be of great advantage to their part of the republic.

It should not be understood that in banding together for the purpose of holding a congress to further the interests of their own States and Territories. Transmississippians feel their interests to be segregated from the interests of the rest of the country; as a matter of fact, they realize fully that the whole must be prospers and wellbeing of both East and West, but this does not conflict with the notion that the interests of each section may be vastly furthered by such gatherings for discus-

arid region of the West amounts to, now the Dakotas, the miners of the mountain that the Transmississippians have redeemed so much of it by the magic of irrigation.

It is truly a vast empire, whose possibil-



Relative size of the Transmississippi Empire and that part of the United States east of the Missis-ippi. The snaded portion having the excess of the former over the latter equal to nearly all of Europe but Russia.

ities, in the way of future development, are almost beyond computation. There are, indeed, mountain regions which cannot be brought under the influence of the plow; there are sandy and dry expanses which even the ingenuity of the nineteanth or the twentieth century American may not be able to bring within the range of revivitying water, but even with these left out the Transmississippian region is capable of supporting a population many-times exceeding the entire number of people living in the United States at this time in comfort, even in luxury.

The total population of this republic is now, perhaps, near 70,000,000. According to the census of 1800 it was but little short of 63,000,000. Leas than 17,000,000 then resided west of the Mississippi, while more than 46,000,000 were domiciled in the East. If the Transmississippi region were to support only as large a number in proportion to the region east now supports, more than 12,000,000 would dwell between our great-

Shortly after the St. Louis convention adjourns, a grain congress will be held in New Orleans, whose object will be to look for a Gulf port through which the grain and other produce of the West may be conveniently shipped, and through which the grain and other produce of the West may be conveniently shipped, and through which the grain the European goods may be imported. These congresses do not interfere with each other; in fact, many delegates to the first and independent, but withal as bewitching and tender as any on earth.

It is to these men that Transmississippl owes its marvelous past development, and looks for a still more striking advance in the future, and it is these women who are planting the seeds of refinement at the same time the men are molding and fash-loning an empire. Shortly after the St. Louis convention New Orleans, whose object will be to look for a Guif port through which the grain and other produce of the West may be conveniently shipped, and through which European goods may be imported. These congresses do not interfere with each other; in fact, many delegates to the first will also attend the second, because of snamelal interests in the objects of both.

A REGION OF MAGNIFICENT DIS-TANCES.

a little, you have not the slightest idea of the vast stretches of territory that interverse between the different cities of the region west of the Mississippi. If you will take a footrule and measure upon the map the expanse between Olympia in Washington and New Orleans in Louisiana, you will see that it is as far from one of these occidental cities to the other as it is from London to Constantinople and enough further to go from Constantinople and enough further to go from Constantinople and enough further to go from Constantinople of Rome on the return trip. It is as far from New York of the North runs across the line which divides Uncle Sam's farm from Queen Victoria's patch of ground, to the point on the Gulf coast, where the Rio Grande empties as it is from Gibraltar to the Orkney Islands, away up north of Scotland.

But, notwithstanding the magnificent distances of the some-time-to-be dominant, western section of this republic, it is exier and more comfortable to travel between its extreme points than it is to journey between places not half so far removed in Europe. The railroad system of the Transmississippi region, although greatly inferior to that of the East, because the western section is younger, is better than that of any other part of the world at all similar in size.

Some of the States of Europe have more railroads 4n proportion to their area, of

of any other part of the world at all similar in size.

Some of the States of Europe have more railroads on proportion to their area, of course, but this is more than over-balanced by the large expanse of Russian territory, practically without railroads. The total mileage in the Transmississippi region is about eighty thousand, while the total mileage of Europe, with a million and a half square miles more area, and with a population more than twenty times as great, is barely one hundred and forty thousand.

TRANSMISSISSIPPI PRODUCTS.

It might interest the reader to tell of the miles and miles that the cattle of the Transmississippi plains and hills and valleys would extend, if they were driven file across the continent; of the number of freight cars it would take to convey the carcasses to the Atlantic seaboard if they were all butchered at once; of the enormous army of butchers it would require to do the killing, if it were all to be performed in a day, and of the oceans of blood that would flow from the severed jugulars. Quite as interesting would be the parade of sheep, if they were also arranged in Indian file, while the annual wool-clip would make a pile that would dwarf the Washington monument for height or cover a surprisingly large area. In Texas since there were in 1891 of freight cars it would take to would dwarf the Washington monument for height or cover a surprisingly large area. In Texas alone there were in 1891, 16,694,875 farm animats of all sorts; and their value was set down at \$140,043,649; in Nebraska there were, in 1891, 625,293 horses, worth \$38,298,786; 46.708 mules, worth \$3,473,182; more than half a million milch cows, worth about \$10,000,000; more than a milMon and a half of cattle preparing for the tables of Americans, Londoners, Parlislans and Berliners, to the value of almost \$27,000,000; while the sheep there were 269,804, worth \$690,887; and of swine, more than 2,500,000, valued at more than \$13,500,000.

and of swine, more than 2,500,000, valued at more than \$13,500,000.

Every one knows, of course, that the products of the Transmississippian regions are as various as they are vast; but few realize either their variety or their quantity. Fully as impressive a picture could be made of the timber produced by the, West as of the cattle that are raised there; in Washington alone the estimated area of forest lands is 20,000,000 acres, while of standing timber it is calculated that there are 389,365,000,000 feet. In 1891 the mills of Washington turned out 1,321, 400,000 feet of sawed lumber, and 88,400,000 shingles, and Washington is only one of several States that are largely clothed with timber, and that every year put forth an enormous quantity of boards, beams, masts and the like. In California, where the big redwood trees grow, it is estimated that there are 11,000,000 acres of timber land, from which 500,000,000 feet are cut every year.

THE TWO LARGEST STATES.

California is indeed a wonderful State.

California is indeed a wonderful State. Next to Texas it is the largest, not only of the Transmississippian region, but of all of the Transmississippian region, but of all those represented on Uncle Sam's flag in the galaxy of stars. It is as far from the northern boundary of California to the southern as it is from Madfid to Brussels, and the coast line of the State, without any considerable indentations, is 850 miles long—a distance almost equal to the combined coast line of Maine. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Connecticut. In the north California's climate is temperate; in the south it is almost tropical; and there are regions, particularly the famous "Death Valley," where the heat is constantly as intense, probably, as anywhere on the globe. The wonderful range of temperature, combined with a truly marvelous fertility of soil, and abundance of water for irrigation, where the rainfall is slight, enables California to grow all the products of the temperate and semi-tropical climates. Every one knows California as the "Golden State," but her production of cereals is one of the most important elements in her prosperity, and this will be better understood when it is stated that California's annual output of wheat is more than 36,500,000 bushels; of barley more than 17,500,00; of oats, almost 2,500,000, and of rye, nearly 250,000,000. Besides, California ranks third in the production of hops, the crop of 1890 being more than 6,500,000 pounds. California is famous as a fruit-growing State, and few

more than 6,500,000 pounds. California is famous as a fruit-growing State, and few people understand how large is the area devoted to oranges, apricots, lemons, olives and other semi-tropical fruits and nuts, the total being more than 78,500,000 acres. Although her wines are famous, her vineyards do not cover nearly so large an area, the total being about 200,000 acres.

THE UNION'S BIGGEST STATE. Texas, the largest, is also a wonderful State. Its area is 265,780 square miles of land and 3490 square miles of water, and if its surface were to be scooped out, so as to make an enormous reservoir, and it were filled with water the Republic of France could float about in the pond very France could float about in the pond very comfortably, for the total area of France is 60,000 square miles less than that of Texas. This is not a new comparison, I believe, but it may be sufficiently striking to excuse its borrowed use here. The population of Texas is almost twice as large as that of California, although its area is not more than one-third larger. The State has an extreme breadth of \$25 miles, considerably, in excess of the length of California, but its coast line is only 400 miles. The products of Texas are enormous, but not nearly so diversified as those of California. Texas leads in the cattle industry, and is near the top in the production of cotton. Corn and wheat grow well there, too, and peaches, grapes and apples, though it is unusual for these things to flourish in sections where the semi-tropical crops of sugar and cotton are grown to advantage.

THE HALF CANNOT BE TOLD. It would fill a page to barely enumerate the wonders of all the Transmississippi the wonders of all the Transmississippi region as to variety and extent of products, in the way of crops, minerals, animals and trees. There is not a known mineral that is not to be found somewhere between the Mississippi and the Pacific. Coal there is an abundance, and inexhaustible stores of iron and lead and tin, quarries of marble and precious onyx and indistructible granite, and of all the other choice building materials. Of gems, too, almost all but the diamond have been found, and it is not needful to even allude to the vast values of the yellow and white metals that have ruled the world since the dawn of time, and are found in Transmissispipi as they are nowhere else on this globe.

As the advertisements come in they will be numbered, so that when they are submitted for award the judges will not know who any of the writers are.

more than 100 words before January 1st on the

In advertising this plan we desire to say there is no trade, profession or study which holds forth greater

JAMES G. BLAINE CIGAR.

MARIO DE DE COMPONDE DE COMPON

JAMES G. BLAINE

CIGAR.

We will pay \$25.00 to the smoker who will compose the best advertisement for us of not

promise of reward for its successful followers, than that of an original advertisement writer.

Many of the largest business houses of the United States would gladly avail themselves of the service of any person who will develop special ability in this line, and already many concerns are paying large salaries to professional advertisement writers.

Bishop & Company.

Although the Transmississipplan region has comparatively few cities, yet its cen-ters of industry and population are speed-

Although the Transmississipplan region has comparatively few cities, yet its centers of industry and population are speedfly growing, and new once are constantly being established. And what a shining assemblegs of municipalities they are; each of those best known possesses an individuality of its own. There is but one San Francisco, or Denver, or Tacoma, or Kansas City, or Galveston, or New Orleans, and, as the younger ones become prominent each is also seen to be possessed of some feature superior to anything to be elsewhere found.

There are now in the States west of the Mississippi, eighty-four cities of more than eight thousand population each, being located as follows: Arkansas, four; California, nine; Colorado, four; Iowa, twelve; Kansas, nine; Louislana, three; Minnesota, six; Missouri, eight; Montana, two; Nebraska, eight; Nevada, one; South Dakota, one; Texas, eleven; Utah, two; Washington, three, and Wyoming, one. The total urban Transmississippian population is 3,153,533, or nearly one-twentieth of the entire population of the United States, and one-fifth of that in Transmississippi. California leads in the number of the city residents, although Iowa has the city residents, since of the largest number of cities. Missouri takes the-palm for the largest city, St. Louis, which, once a rival of Chicago, the importal metropolis of the lake region, but of late fallen far behind in the race, now shows signs of revival, and, so her enthusiastic partisans assert, will give Chicago a close and interesting race for supremacy in the years to come.

Those who attended the Transmississippi Congress will probably be greatly impressed by the change that has come over St. Louis in the last few years. Until recently the city has been considered by the outside world as essentially a southern town, and has been proud because thereof. The aspect of its streets was like th

brizes of material advancement that were taken by the Chicagoans, and so, as surely as night follows the day, St. Louis dropped behind.

Now, however, St. Louis is beginning to put forth the forward foot. Her business men seen at last to have learned the iness men seen at last to have learned the lesson that if you would win you must strive; that in order to get your share of trade you must do your share of advertising and general "hustling," and moreover, that if you would have your city take a foremost place, you must be possessed of lots of public spirit. Much of this is undoubtedly due to the recent extensive influx of Northern blood and capital, for now the sharper and more nasal accent of the Yankee and the Western man, who is simply another edition nasal accent of the Yankee and the Western man, who is simply another edition of the Yankee, is to be heard everywhere upon the streets of the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley. Besides those business men who are St. Louis born seem, many of them, to have caught the infection, and they too are bestirring themselves to get their share of what is going in the way of trade and manufacture, and the result is cheering to the visitor, and will no doubt be of vast benefit to the city.

Whether St. Louis will ever succeed with the cities that have been more enterprising in the past, is a question that time only can answer.

I. D. MARSHALL. (Copyright, 1894.)

HOW BULLETS ARE CAUGHT. One of the Most Mystifying Tricks of Conjurers Neatly Explained.

Speaking of the bullet-catching trick in particular, Prof. F. D. Hewes, who is a dealer in the mystic art, said to a

speaking of the bullet-catching trick in particular, Prof. F. D. Hewes, who is a dealer in the mystic art, said to a Boston Post man:

"There are literally but few tricks in magic. The so-called new ones presented to the public from time to time by our leading magicians, conjurors, or whatever they call themselves, are simply the revival of some old experiments clothed in new form. The catching of bullets is almost as old as magic fiself. I remember seeing the 'old 'fakir of Ava' performing the same trick, only in a different manner, when I was a small boy. The catching of the bullet is easily explained. In the first place to accomplish it the conjuror must procure an old-style caplock, smooth-bore musket, some powder, caps and a leaden bullet. All these must be free from any deception. Now we come to the ramrod. Therein lies the whole mystery of the trick. It is constructed with a small metallic tube closed at one end, and so arranged as to become detached from the end of the appliances, we will now proceed to do the trick. The gun, bullet, powder and caps are freely given for examination. The performer requests some one to put the charge of powder into the gun. Next he inserts a small plece of paper, and rams it down, and by a twist of the ramrod to the left the small metal tube is disjoided from the point and remains within the gun barrel. Now the bullet is marked and placed in the gun by one of the audience. Again the professor rams it down. Now, by a contrary twist, the metal tube becomes fast to the ramrod, so that in withdrawing it the bullet is removed.

"The performer now palms the marked bullet, and all that remains to do is to go through the metion of catching it when the gun is discharged and the spectators are thoroughly mystified. You see, it is all very simple when you know how."

STORYETTES.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Passengers on the Fifth-street elec-tric car going down the hill from Florence Heights at a ten-mile gait Thursday were amused at a dog enounter with a moral. On the car platform was a terrier twelve inches Running along beside the car was a big, burly coach dog. The big barked at the little dog and showed his teeth viciously. The little dog accepted the challenge instantly, jumped from the flying car, turne four complete somersaults when strik-ing the roadway, rolled over upon his feet, tackled the big dog, whipping him in thirty seconds, sending him howling crosslots with his tail between his legs. The little dog then ran after the car, jumped on the platform and settled down, apparently satisfied with himself. That twelve-inch dog was an example to observing passingers of what pluck will do. It was akin to the drubbing given the Tanmany-tiger by Dr. Parkhurst. An ounce of pluck is worth tons of avoirdupois. One shake of the big dog's head would have killed the little dog. But the big dog was without pluck. big dog was without pluck.

The United States revenue cutter Wolcott while trying her new machinery outside Point Loma the other day ran into a school of flying fish, many ran into a school of hyng hish, many of which landed on her deck. These fish are true flyers. They are about eighteen inches long, with large pectoral fins. When they rise from the water the pectoral and ventral fins are spread and on this outstretched plane of fins the fish soars along, several feet above the water for fully a plane of fins the fish soars along, several feet above the water, for fully-a quarter of a mile. They are usually able to guide themselves while in the air so as to avoid ships. At La Jolla anglers go out at night in rowboats with torchest Flying fish, attracted by the light fly into these boats. Sometimes these flying fish fly against the windows of fishermen's cottages near the beach at night. near the beach at night.

Wednesday night Judge Wade McDon-ald told of an incident in his career in the Superior Court of this county illustrating the power of eloquence. "I was addressing Judge Pierce, the presiding justice," said Judge McDon-ald, "when a violent earthquake shock shook the courthouse. I stopped a mosnook the courthouse. I stopped a moment in my argument and then remarked: 'If Your Honor please, it was my hope when entering this courtroom to try and move Your Honor by the force of argument, but I did not think that I had sufficient force to shake the universe as it is now shaking.'

Supervisor A. G. Nason told another story obest Judge Picere "!!

Supervisor A. G. Nason told another story about Judge Pierce. "I met a man in Texas a while ago who asked me"if I knew Bill Pierce of San Diego. I told him that I knew Judge Pierce. 'Yes, that's the man,' said the Texan. 'Well, one day, years ago, I went gunning for Pierce. I was determined to kill him. I had my hand on my gun ready to draw and shoot.' 'Well, why didn't you shoot?' I asked. "That's easily answered,' said the Texan. 'You see, when I was ready to fire, Pierce had the drop on me.' The Texan assured me that he had been a warm friend of Judge Pierce ever since."

The demoralizing influence of politics is instanced by one of the candidates for Assemblyman in this county during the campaign just closed. Owing to the pressure of the work of "tickling" voters, this man had the moral weakness to leave the conduct of the ranch in his absence to his good wife, a weman faithful and true to a wife, a weman faithful and true to a man unappreciative of a good woman, if the man be judged by his actions. While he was away smoking cigars, and drinking whisky with the men whose votes he wanted, and talking, his wife, a delicate woman, was busy splitting wood, feeding pigs and in doing other hard work to keep the pot boiling. When the politically-inclined husband drove home at night he allowed the weary wife to put up the horses for the night and feed them, while he sat down to a well-prepared supper. Happily, this unthinking, almost brutal man was defeated at the polls.

M. Y. BEACH.

A Case of Step-love. (Detroit Free Press:) The girl with the level brows was talking to the man with the Roman nose. "I don't understand you," she said, coldly.

ddeal."
"I don't want to be. Please don't interrupt me again. I merely wanted to know if my earnest, devoted love would—"
"It would not. You are too old; besides as I said before, you are not my ideal."
"Hang ideals. I want to marry your mother and be your stepfather. Now do you understand?"

HUNTING GROUND-HOGS.

[Frem a Special Contributor.]

He came from Boston, where he was born and bred, and where he gradufrom Harvard with high bonor as a first-class football player. He had never before been further away than Newport from the city of beans and culture. Indiana, to him, was away out West, and beyond that, everything was, in his estimation, howling wilderness, in which vege-tated a few people with dwarfed in tellects. Colorado was sized up as the land bordering upon the jumping-

off place at the edge of the earth.

When he alighted from the train at
Denver he glanced at the telegraph
poles with a look which seemed to inquire: "Have you lynched anybody
here today?"

Among his baggage were two rifies,
a brace of six-shooters, some uzly

Among his baggage were two rifles, a brace of six-shooters, some ugly knives, and enough ammunition to blow up the city. He couldn't be blamed, however, for he had been filled so full of the terrors of the West previous to his coming that he almost expected to find grass in the streets and buffalo lunching out of the slop-barrels in the back yards. Of course he found, later, that he had been played for just exactly what he was a sucker; but, when he was invited to go hunting mountain ground hogs, he

go hunting mountain ground hogs, he bit with avidity. He always did like sport which was exciting. All that is necessary in the capture of these animals, it was explained, is a good, stout club and plenty of pa-

tience.

"You see," I told him, "the beast is of peculiar construction, both legs on the left side are longer than those on the right—the mountain slants, of course, and the animal is, therefore, enabled to stand straight with ease. The mountain ground hog always travels around the mountain and not over, for the very good reason that over, for the very good reason that he can only walk on a slant, because of his peculiar build; neither can he turn around without toppling over; so if he wishes to reach any point behind him, he is obliged to go clear around the mountain." Strange as it may be, this all seemed plausible enough to the victim, who nodded knowingly. We boarded a street car for Peters-burg, from which point we walked into the foothills to bag a few specimens-he wanted to send a couple back home where they had never heard of such funny creatures.

funny creatures.

He was stationed with a club in his hand on a hillside, and instructed to watch closely while the others of the party beat the grass on the other side to scare up the game. "The capture is very simple," I explained. "When you see the animal approaching, head him off with your club. As distasteful as it is to his instinct, he will turn to escape, if you are persevering. When he turns, of course, the long legs of his left side are up hill and the short legs of the right side are down hill; he tumbles over; all you have to do is to beat him to death with your club."

We went around the hill, sneaked back to Petershurg and took a car for back to Petersburg and took a car for

He only stayed out there four hours. He only stayed out there four hours.
After yelling himself hoarse in quest
of the grass-beaters, he came back at
sundown, having just realized that he
was the possessor of another morsel
of Western experience. He has
ceased looking for bouquets of dead
men on the telephone poles, and the
other day, when I told him that as
soon as the streams are frozen, a party
is going out into the mountains to is going out into the mountains to trap whang-doodles, he only smiled faintly, and didn't even say he would like to go along.

R. B. FRANKLIN.





Artistic Coiffures. Shampooing. Cutting and Curling,

MISS I. S. EBY.

Recently from Chicago. Rooms 23 and 28 Potomac Block, opposite Public Library—217 South Broadway.

THE BRIGHTEST LIGHT

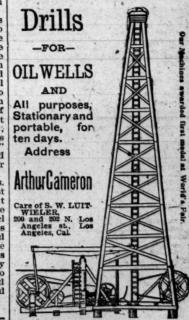
Railway World. SUNSET LIMITED

"The night has a thousand eyes
The day but one,
Yet the light of a whole world dies
At set of sun:"

As the myriad lesser orbs which the night reveals are completely obscured and lost to sight by the blazing radi-ance of the King of Day, so "Sunset Limited" the letter of the contract of the King of Day, so "Sunset ance of the King of Day, so "Sunset Limited," the latter-day wonder of the railway world, outshines all com-petitors, throwing the star attrac-tions of other roads into total eclipse.

ing palaces has not an equal in transit accommodations on the roads of either continent. A notable and unique feature of this train is a Composite Car-Bath, Tonsorial Parlor, Cafe, Library and Smoking Parlor. An elegantly-appointed Dining-car, rivaling both in culsine and service our great palace city hotels, and a full complement of the highest-grade Pullman Drawing-room Coaches and Sleepers, the whole being vestibuled throughout, together make up the finest aggregation of traveling ac-commodation ever planned for the health-seeker or the every-day trav-

Leaving San Francisco at ten-thirty every Thursday morning on and after the first of November during the season of ninety-four and ninety-five for New Orleans and Eastern cities, passing through a changeful panorama of scenery which is a con tinuous delight, through a climate everywhere so balmy yet bracing, as to be the invalid's best invigorant and tonic, and making the whole journey devoid of fatigue or discomfort to the passenger, in from two to



F. C. Austin Mfg. Co., CHICAGO, ILI.

FOR SALE

Finest Ranch IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

At Less Than Half Price!!

lfrom a Special Centributer.

Miss Ellinor Merryweather went 10 bed, thankesgiving 'evening, in a graceless rame of mind, at deast in a frame of mind that may pass for graceless in a roman of such kindly nature as Mass Merryweather. "You may go, Robbins," she said to her faithful maid, "and you and Harriet (Harriet was the cook) and statifds (Matilda was the waltress) may di go to that party at James's (James was he gardener) I shall not need any of fou."

Renders knew when her missress used this one argument would be vain, so, discommited and with more than one wistful glance backward in the hall, she retired.

Miss Merrywesther began to walk up and down the room. It was an attractive room with the soft ivory gleam of the paint and the sprangly, old-fashioned flowers on the creamy walls. These walls were thickly hung with water sketches and pen and ink and wash drawings, which gave one an eeric sensation of familiarity, like faces seen in a dream, and sometimes by some clever people of long memories were traced to a favorite illustrator, being in fact, by famous artists their original drawings for well known magazines.

One perceived also an old-fashioned air that came from the presence of certrin chairs and tables luxuriantly curved in duil-hued cak or tinted in old marqueterical in one comer of the room a cabinet showed all the dazzling hues of rare, old china, the sumptuous gliding of Satsuma, the delicate forms of old Sevres, the dainty famoles in Meissen and the soldier opurance of color and shape by the great Englan makers. A davenport in one corner, a leunge with many pillows in another and a tea table, with its shinfux equipage, hinted the room to be Miss Merryweather's own special sitting-room. She never called it a boudoir, and nothms made her more indignant than to hear the name from any one else. "Do I look like a woman who would have a boundoir?" she had been known to demand, almost with flerceness, "a boudoir is a place where girls with sloopy hair, read poefry and write notes on scented paper and make poor tea that they sip with souvemit spoons. Look at my spoons, they are truly apostles, and isn't that Eve sprawling by that ridiculous river on that Cape di Monti teapot delicious? Taste my tea—a friend brought it to me from Rusais; did you ever taste such tea in a boudoir? I think not!" Miss Merryweather's special and gristy traditions connecting it with the treasure of a convent and the mu were of faithral guardians by vandal robt ers in the eigh

the aid of sympathetic bystanders) at least half a dozen oppressors of dumb brutes. She did not keep a single cat in the house. In pussy's place she petted a majectic St. Bernard, who sometimes accompanied her in lieu of the body guard. Whatever her eccentricities—I must grant her some—she was greatly beloved by her fellow-townsmen, and those who knew her best loved her most strongly. She had, however, a will of her own. And she was one who, in the language of the Holy Writ, kept her promise to her hurt. Thus, sometimes, an impetuous temper led her into imprudent depredations, out of which she could not always extract herself without great exercise of her wits. Her latest dilemma engrossed her tonight. Having the plumbing of her dwelling repaired, in an unlucky moment she had a quarrel with the Plumbers' Union over a bill, and the result was that she sent away "every man swindier of them all"—I would not be understood to indorse her words—and was left with the water service of the house out off, and water hauted from the cisterns and a single faucet in the garden, while friends eniffed apprehensively whenever they entered the house, and asked was not she afraid of sewer gas? and her niece (who was as a daughter to her) did not dare to bring the baby to spend Thankagiving, because the chilid might eatch diphtheria through the deadly, leaking pipes.

"Stuff" eatd

spand Tananagiving, occause the child, inglift each diphtheria through the deadity, leaking pipes.

"Stuff." said Miss Merryweather, who used strong expressions sometimes, being by birth and breeding quite too great a lady to disturb herself about the minor conventions; "stuff and nonsense! There are no leaks, but I'm not going to argue with you, Heien; I shall get a plumber and have you come Thankagiving."

Then, discerning a peculiar smile on the amiable features of Heien's husband, she added gravely, "He will not belong to the union. If I have to wait to hire a union plumber, I shall wait until the pipes tumble to pieces!"

But the imported plumber who was to put the forces of organized labor to rout, did not come; although, such is the extraordinary working of the feminine logic, he was offered as high wages as the erring and grasping union plumbers had been refused.

What is

is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea

Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation

TWO IN ONE.

The state and state is a second of the state of the state

From January 1, 1891, to October 31, 1892, the Southern Pacific Company handled 379 carloads of silced and dried canaligre roots consigned to Europe. Other roads handled many carloads of this root. These shipments were from fields of wild canaligre. In Tia Juana Valley of this county the root grows wild. Under cultivation it is supposed to be produced with a larger per cent. of tannic acid than in the wild state. Experiments here will soon prove if this supposition is correct. By cultivating canaligre ranchers of moderate incomes can thus get enough profit year by year while awaiting maturity of their orange, lemon or other trees, to pay expenses, and thus avoid mortgages and loans at high interest for money with which to pay current expenses until the fruit ranches become profitable. As a "potboiler" for men of moderate capital, starting ranches, canaigre promises to be a Godsend. The cultivation of the canaigre would make possible profitable tanneries throughout this county.

LA GALLINA MUERTA.

A Thanksgiving Story and Temperance Tale all Rolled into One.

[From a Special Contributor.] The Chevalier Violente Flaccio del Ventura was never drunk. He was fond of wine and strong liquors, but the embarrass-ment his peculiar indulgence caused was on the part of his wife, Senora Francisca, and three small boys, his entire family, who resided in an old-fashioned cottage not far the Cludad de Los Angeles. The Chevalier was a descendant of the pure Castiliar face that controlled Old Mexico age

was a descendant of the pure Castilian face that controlled Old Mexico ages ago, and whose descendants may be found, few in number, but imperial in caste, still in some of the ranchos of this civilized and semi-tropic clime.

Our story opens in the little old-fashioned cottage above spoken of, with its aged porch, covered with the growth of twenty years. It was late in the afternoon, and tho sun was just descending to the far west, to bury itself once more in the blue waters of the Pacific, when the Chevalier entered. He had spent the day in the usual conferences with acquaintances, which had occuped him, and which do occupy all them of noble birth, most of the day.

His wife, Senora Francisca Jesus Maria del Ventura, also of the pure Crstillian race, for the Chevalier would maury no other, raised her eyes from her usual employment, from an absence of all care or employment, and said in those sweet, low imported tones, so natural to gentle folk:

"Thanksgiving day, tomorrow, Vio."

low imported tones, so natural to gentle folk:

"Thanksgiving day, tomorrow, Vio."

"Sacra Thanksgiving! There's no money," replied the Chevalier, petulantly.

"Borrow Irom our friend the Semora del Capitaine Formosa," suggested the dona in a languid voice.

"Diable, by the mass, I will not," responded Vio, in tones of impatience.

The next day nothing bu t the disual Spanish stew lay on the table, surroumded by frijoles, tamales, tortillas, onlons, garlic, and a lot more of those peculiar dishes so common to this illustrious race. Senor Don Juan Miguel Pasanto, from Santa Monica, was a guest in honor of the day. He and the Chevalier had been thanksgiving all the forenoon, and were not yet; ready to conclude the celebration. They had brought home a demijohn of whisky, presented by a mutual friend, and the Chevalier had forgotten, in his hilarious excitement, both the want of money wast afflicted the family, and the absence of the turkey.

"Senora, mio, where is the turkey?"

afflicted the family, and the absence of the turkey.

"Senora, mio, where is the turkey?" he demanded. "There is no turkey. The \$4 was not here for its purchase. I left my purse at the wine store of Senor Cabarillos del Venezuela, on Aliso street," replied the senora. "Then we shall not drink today," scowlingly responded the Chevalier, throwing the demijohn angrily on the garbage pile in the front yard. Then he sat down and smoked in sullen silence.

Then he sat down and smoked in sullen silence.

But Deacon-Haverhill lived in the next block, and his turkeys rambled all over the adjacent blocks, with that freedom and abandon so common to the bird in this section. These birds alighted on the garbage heap, and, ere many uninutes had elapsed, one became gloriously intoxicated, and, forgetting its natural timidity, wandered into the front room of the residence of the Chevalier, Don Violente Flaccio del Ventura. This was no sooner done than, according to the old Spanish custom, he was premptly choked by the Senora Francisca Jesus Maria del Ventura, and that evening a thappy Spanish family particok of that Thanksgiving dinner so common in New England. E. H. RYDALL.

Poetic Symptoms. (Indianapolis Journal:) "Is this Bond

(Indianapolis Journal:) "Is this Bond & Co?"
"Yes; what is it?"
"We found that cipher telegram of yours that got lost. This is the telegraph office talking."
"Well, what became of it?"
"A new boy took it over to the office of the Decade Magazine. When the tracer found it there they had it in type. Thought it was a new poem. Had the toughest kind of work getting them to give it up."

William L. Elkins, the street rallway magnate of Philadelphia, has offered, through the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, \$5000 for the "best American pic-ture, painted by an American artist."

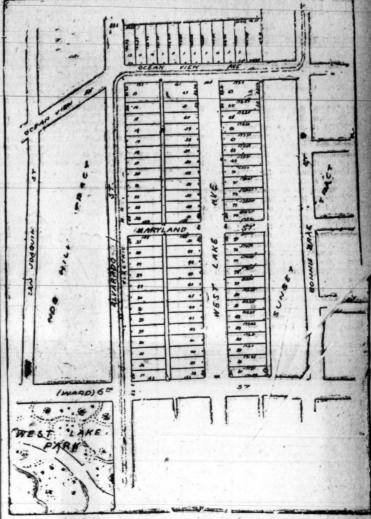
FOR MAN Bruises

AND BEAST

The "Nob Hill" Tract.

Choicest Residence Property and the Cheapest in Los Angeles.

Reached in Ten Minutes from the Center of the City by Electric Car Line.



Situation Superb.

Overlooks the park, a large part of the city, the smiling val-ley beyond, and in the distance the mountains and the sea. STREETS all graded, graveled, sewered and lined with shade trees; cement curbs, cement sidewalks; lots in shape for building on without the additional outlay of one dollar.

in depth, and all run to a 20-foot : illey. Take Notice. There are only 80 of these lots. enou gh to reimburse the owner of the tract for the expense of the, grading and other improve-

LOTS have a front of 50 fee t, are from 155 to 200 feet

\$1000 Each.

When these are disposed of the prices of the others will be advanced to \$1500.

In disposing of this property no favor will be shown, all will be treated alike. First comers will get first For maps, circulars and all information, see

S. K. LINDLEY, Sole Agent,

106 South Broadway.

HAWLEY KING & G 210,212 N. MAIN ST ARE AGENTS COLUMBAZ BARRAY GOMPANYS BUGGIES AMSELLEVENTIM ON WHEELS THAT'S THE KIND MY PAPA BUYS"

Z........ Imported Steam and Banning Company, COLUMBIAN COAL - SS PER TON Delivered in buffs, TELEPHONES - - - 36 and 1047 330 West Second Street.



THE LOST OPAL OF MYSORE.

OR THE SECRET OF THE GHAUTS

By William Murray Graydon.

CHAPTER IV. In Which the Expedition Starts Under

Thrilling Circumstances.

Myles at once recognized both men and is heart beat rapidly with fear. The taller of the two was Mogul Mir, a one time native officer of a Sepoy regiment, but now a soubadar major of the Rajah's body-guard. From force of custom fre still wore a scarded shell jacket and braided trousers.

a scarled shell jacket and braided trousers. His twisted black mustache dropped over his mouth dike a pair of buffalo horns. He had lost his nose by a saber stroke from a Ghazi fanatic up in the Punjab, and this mutilation tent him a truly satanto aspect. He was noted for cold-blooded orusity and reckless courage.

His companion was one of the sentries from the fortress gate, and Myles well remembered brashing against him on the way out.

For a moment this precious pair of rascals stood in silepce, as they peered keenly

about them.
"I ca.\ scarce credit your tale, Baboo
Sing," mt\text{treed the soubadar. "It were
past belief had we not found the gate

past belief had we not found the gate open."

"By Sahma! I speak true," answered the other. "I knew the fellow for the Rajah's prianner when he slipped by me with the young sthibs. I would have seized but for the risk. So I crept behind the party and saw them enter the garden. Then I natured in haste."

"Perdition on the Feringhee dog!" growled the soubadar. "Had the escape been known a little souver he would never have left the fortress. Perchance he is concealed in the residency, and if so, we shall have him. It is certain that he has given no alarm as yet at the barracks."

"Should he venture noar these our spies will surely slay him," replied the soubadar's companion.

Mogul Mir knit his brows in perplexity for an instant.

Mogul Mir knit his brows in perplexity for an instant.

"Remain here, Baboo Sing, while I hasten to the palace," he said. "Pershad Jung and His Highness are in consultation and I must report to them at once."

With this the soubadar slipped out of the gate, and he had scarcely vanished when the mastiff uttered a muffiel growl.

Baboo Sing started and then strode rapidly forward. It was a critical moment, for Triscott and Jack had thrown their weapons away when they parted from Modeo Mal.

But Lassa settled the matter by tearing

Lassa settled the matter by tearing oose from Myles and springing upon the memy with a feroclous enarl. Baboo Sing fell backward, struggling and kicking. He could make no loud outsery, for his windplee was half closed by the pressure of the dog's teeth

dog's teeth.
was on his feet like a flash. "At-Pink was on his feet like a flash. "Attend to that fellow," he cried. "Save 'is life if you can. I have got other work cut out for me."

Close by stood a row of potted plants. Foreseeing what would happen, Pink grabbed one of the pots, shook it empty, and quickly eneconced himself against the wall at one side of the gate.

All this occurred in less time than it takes to tell, and the next instant Megul Mir, having heard the dog's outery, reappeared at the gate, drawn sword in hand. He was scarcely inside, when Pink brought the earthen pot down on his head with terrific force.

The soutabar fell like a log amid a shower of broken crockery, and, before his stunned senses could revive, Pink bound and gagged him with his own equipments, and dragged him into a clump of shrubbery.

Meanwhile, the three boys had shown

bery.
Meanwhile, the three boys had shown
themselves equal to the emergency by
separating the mastiff and his victim and
overpowering the latter. Baboo Sing's



throat was lacerated in a painful but not senious manner. Luckily for the fellow, Lassa had been trained to capture with-out killing. "If you make a sound I'p put the dog on you again," said Myies, in

out killing. "If you make a sound I'll put the dog on you again," said Myles, in a stern whisper.

This waruing was needless, for the prisoner was half suffocated, and found it hard work to breathe. Lassa stood eliently watching him.

Just then Pink arrived, full of praise for the clever work of his companions. Nor had the capture of Mogul Mir been unnoticed by the kads.

In a trice Baboo Sing was bound and saged and hauled alongside the unconscious soubadar. His captors mercically put a bandage on his bleeding throat and made sure that the gag was loose mough for free breathing.

"There's swo dirty traitors out of our way," muttered Pink, "and 'ere they'll is ill morning. You 'eard what they said, and 'Pershad Jung is still at the palace right now is our chance."

"It have all the supplies here in ten uts," replied Myles, as he drew his pamions out of earshot of the prison, "and then for the horses, which won't be easy. Jhansi and three other Hindeways sleep at the stables."

"By you suppose they went to the fire?" Jack.

Indeed," assured Myles, "they'

deed," assured Myles, "they dare leave the grounds."

Meanwhile, the fugitives were gallop-ing down the broad, deserted avenue, past compounds and gardens, and detached bung-alows, where English wives and children were eleeping peacefully, ignorant of the foul treachery that was rife in the court of Mysore.

foul treachery that was rise in the court of Mysore.

The horses having been stabled over long, were almost beyond restraint. They paid little heed to bit or bridle. Paltu's wiry Afghan pony kept well abreast of the others. All of the party were good riders, but Pink was more at home in the saddle than on his feet, having formerly belonged to a cavalty regiment.

longed to a cavalry regiment.

"I'll keep this 'ere little memento," he exclaimed, as he tore Pershad Jung's tul-war loose from the spatie handle and thrust it, into one of the saddle-bags. "I may 'ave a whance to give it back to its owner with interest."

The boys shuddered. The true and stern meaning of the night's adventures was

or dense jungle and news or wheat, sugar cane and make.

Now and then a village was passed through, seemingly deserted except by the pariah dogs that ran out to snap at the horsemen.

"Every nigger between 'ere and the



Not a word was spoken during that mad ride.

A careful reconnoissance revealed the fact that Jhansi and the three other attendants were asleep in their quarters at the end of the buildings nearest the big gates. All was silent and a couple of lanterns shed a pale light on the scene.

Bidding his companions wait, Myles entered a room under the sleeping apartments and came out a moment later with a bunch of keys in his hand.

"All right," he whispered, "the worst is over. We must lead the horses out by the wicket gate. The big gates creak too loudly. This way, now."

Taking a lantern down from the wall he hurried along the narrow court. His topped within twenty feet of the far end of the stables, and listened keenly for an instant. Then with the bunch of keys he opened two adjoining doors.

"Here we are," he whispered. "You won't find these animals much on looks, but they've all made a record for speed and distance."

On Pink devolved the selection. From the six horses that occupied the two compartments he quickly chose four—a big gray mare for himself, two black chargers for Myles and Jack, and for Paltu a rusty little Afghan pony, which Myles declared was equal to the others in speed and endurance.

The steeds passively submitted to saddling and bridling, and were led quiety into the court. Rope, blankets and rations of feed were stuffed into the saddle bags. Then Myles closed the doors and slipped away into the gloom. He was back a mo-

Then Myles closed the doors and slipped away into the gloom. He was back a moment later with a pair of spades.
"No one is awake," he reported. "I put

"No one is aware, in reported. I put the keys and the lantern in their places." "Good," commented Pink. "We're in luck, sure. The next step is easier. Softly, my beauties," he added as he led a pair of the horses forward. Myles and Jack followed with the other

two, and their hearts seemed to leap into their throats at every crunch of the hoofs on the graveled walk. When the spongy turf was reached all stopped to listen. Hearing no alarm they pushed silently on. At a distance of thirty-yards from the wicket gate another halt was called by

wicket gate another halt was called by Pink.

"I don't want those rascals to see us leave," he whispered. "Wait 'ere till I go and drag them deeper into the shrubbery." He lingered a moment to stuff the spates partly into the gray mare's saddlebags. Then he turned his two horses over to Myles and swiftly vanished.

Several minutes passed in profound silence. The steeds gently pawed the grass, as though impatient to be off at a gallop. Less pranced around them, wagging his tall.

Another minute and then Pink stalked suddenly out of the darkness. The boys felt instinctively that his quick return meant bad news.

"What's wrong?" asked Jack. "The pris-

oners haven't escaped?"
"But they 'ave," replied Pink. hoarsely,
"and there ain't a trace to tell 'ow long
they've been gone. Baboo Sinz must have
slipped 'is bonds and untied the soubadar."

slipped 'is bonds and untied the souba-dar."

"Can they be hiding in the grounds?"
said Myles.

"Not a bit of it, lad. I'll bet they cut straight for the palace. And as like as not they've 'ad time to get back 'ere with a band of cutthroats. But we'll risk it, lads. Quick! don't lose a second."

The boys showed no fear in the face of such a deadly peril. At reckless speed the horses were led to the wicket gate and out into the narrow thoroughfare between grounds and church.

"Gs back, Lassa," Myles whispered ben'nly, and the dog instantly obeyed.

"No alarm yet," said Pink, leaping upon the gray mare. "We'll make it."

His companions mounted as quickly, and all four turned their steeds toward the broad avenue on the right. They tacitly chose this way in preference to the thickly-populated street to the left. Side by side they rode slowly on, looking and listening for danger.

ing for danger.

When the avenue was nearly reached Pilk spurred his horse a yard or two in advance of the others, and turning partly around in the saddle he held up a warning hand.

hand.

"Be ready for a dash," he whispered. "I think I 'ear footsteps coming down the street."

Pink's ears had not deceived him. At that very instant a dark, bulky figure sprang from out the clustered shadows at the corner of the English church, and as he confronted the party they identified the sleek, fat features of Pershad Jung.

checked at the dimly visible fork of the road.

As the dust-covered riders wiped the reeking perspiration from their faces with tremulous hands that which they had dreaded became a reality. In the direction of the village a horde of barking curs woke the echoes. The shrill clamor died away, and was succeeded by a more ominous sound that steadily grew on the night air—the dull clump! clump! of horses' hoofs.

(To be continued.) (To be continued.)

Some large games are to be arranged for Thanksgiving parties with favors for those who come out of three prisons successfully.

CLAIRE CLAXTON.

SPIDERS.

A Giant Insect that Weaves a Wonderful Golden Web.

I From a Special Correspondent. is the Halaba of Madagascar, which spins shining golden-yellow threads strong enough to bear the weight of one of those cork helmets such as travelers wear in warm countries. They have woman's suffrage in the Halaba family, where the female considerably outweighs the males, and is correspondingly "bossy." She grows to the quite remarkable length of five and a haif inches, while he, poor fellow, never gets beyond the quite insignificant dimensions of an inch and a haif. In consequence, when she, in all the glory of shining gold cuirass with a silvery down on it, spreads her five red, black-tipped logs in the midst of her shining golden web, he has to keep at a respectful distance, and seek the sectusion of his club, for he has no rights in that web which his more mighty spouse is bound to respect. She is a very industrious spinner, and I have no doubt that the airs of superiority she takes over her husband are largely due to the fact that she realizes she is the breadwinner for the family. She has been known to spin in a little less than a week 3291 yards. For over a hundred and fifty years men have tried to utilize the spider's silk for weaving fabrics with but discouraging success. Le Bon, about the beginning of the last century succeeded in making gloves of it, and Louis XIV. had a pair of hose made of the thread. The web of the Halaba and one or two other American spiders has led Dr. Wilder of Cornell University to hope that he might still make spider webs commercially valuable. The thread is quite as long as that of the silk-worm; one species in Jamaica spinning a thread sometimes three miles long, but the chief difficulty iles in obtaining a long thread unbroken.

ISABEL D. M'KEE.

COST OF DISCOVERING AMERICA [From a Special Contributor.]

When every one is joining in the na-tional Thanksgiving day and giving praises for possessing the benefits of the great

with interest."

The boys shuddered. The true and stern meaning of the night's adventures was beginning to dawn upon them. They wondered vaguely what the end of this thrilling exploit would be.

"Will they pursue us?" asked Myles, glancing behind.

"Undoubtedly, lad," Pink replied. "It's 'ard luck that we should 'ave been discovered, because the Rajah will see through the whole affair, and 'e'll 'ave 'is fleetest 'orsemen after us double quick. We've got to beat them, that's all. It's a long race, but we'll come in shead, if we don't miss the way. Once we reach old Toppoo Sahb's barrier, we can snap our fingers at a thousand of the ugly 'eathens."

"What do you mean?" queried Jack.

"You'll know if you live long enough," responded Jack, mysteriously. "Ah! 'ere's the end of the town. Now, which is the straightest road to the northwest?"

Myles was fortunately able to give the information, and the fugitives were soon riding swiftly along a narrow and level highway. Behind them the lights of Mysore dwinkledt fainter and fainter. To right and left the pale moon shone on patches of dense jungle and fields of wheat, sugar cane and maize.

Now and then a village was passed for possessing the benefits of the great country we live in, it is a question of some interest to know how much money it took to discover this land, for the finding of which 60,000,000 people are expressing their gratitude.

It is not as colossal a sum as one would think, especially in comparison with money values today, that is, if we are to judge at all from the items of Columbus's expedition. It cost only 1,400,000 Spanish maravedls, which is about \$7500, according to our present standard.

pedition. It cost only 1,400,000 Spanish maravedis, which is about \$7500, according to our present standard.

Think of it! Only two-thirds of the amount rich men give today as a simple legacy. About one-sixth of the saiary of the President of the United States, and less than one-hundredth of what Mr. Vanderbilt pays for one of his houses.

In the archives preserved in Madrid it is stated that \$350 was given to Christopher Columbus for his services. He had two captains under him who received \$195 each, and the saffors got \$2.59 a month, besides their rations. The rest of the \$7500 covers the cost of ships and fittings.

It seems rather odd that the desire for so smail a sum on Columbus part, should have thrown the treasuries of Spain into such a flutter, and caused Isabella, the Queen, to have been compelled to pawn her crown jewels to raise this amount. When people read of all the grandeur of those old-day kingdoms, one maturally thinks of the people spending millions of dollars, but evidently they knew nothing of luxuries or vast enterprises as the men living now. There are certainly no such of luxuries or vast enterprises as the men living now. There are certainly no such investments in these days as to advance \$7500 for millions and milfions. I. K.

Helen Keller.

pariah dogs that ran out to snap at the horsemen.

"Every nigger between 'ere and the ghauts would be watching for us with matchlocks and spears if they knew what we were coming after," said Pink, "but we're all right as long as we keep ahead of the Rajah's messengers."

"Ninety miles is a stiff stretch for the horses," remarked Jack, dublously.

"They're good for it," declared Myles.
"No doubt, lad," admitted Pink, "but we're not going to overtax them or ourselves. At the pace we're making now we can afford to snatch an hour or so of sleep about daylight and forage around for a breakfast. I know we're all hungry, and—'ullo! that moon's in the wrong quarter, surely. 'Ave we blundered?"

Myles frantically pulled up his horse. "We're traveling due west," he cried. "In that dark bit of jungle this side of the last village the road forked, and we took the wrong turn. It was my fault. I should have known better."

"The spot was a gloomy one," replied Pink. "No one is more to blame than another. We can't cut across country, so 'ere goes for the only remedy."

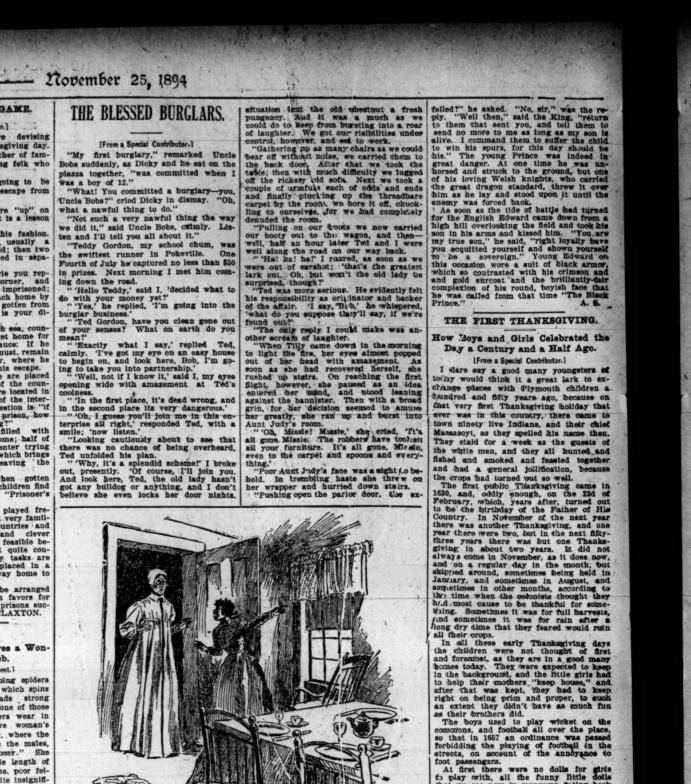
He wheeled his horse around, applied the spur, and led his companions back along the road at a furious gallop. They had blundered at least two miles out of the proper course, and as every minute thus lost was of inestimable value the possibly fatal result of the mistake was easily foreseen.

Not a word was spoken during that mad ride. Pink's grave and rigid face was inscrutable to his companions, and frightened them more than the thought of the danger.

The gallant horses were given full rein, and after a space of time that seemed hours instead of minutes they galloped into the welcome and familiar belt of jungle. With great difficulty they were checked at the dimly visible fork of the roeking perspiration from their faces with The chief interest of the commencement exercises of the Perkins Institute for the Bilind, centered in Helen Keller, the little girl made, deaf and dumb and blind by illness at the age of 19 months. During the last three years Helen had learned to articulate, and her contribution to the afternoon programme was a selection of Longfellow's poem, "Flowers," thirty-six lines in length, read in a clear and natural voice. When it is remembered that three years ago Helen's audible vocabulary consisted of only five words—"paps," "mamma." "baby." "teacher," "sister"—what she has accomplished seems the more wonderful. In March, 1890, she took the first of eleven lessons in audible apeech. These lessons are all that she has taken, for her success is due largely to her own indefatigable zeal. At the end of a month she could speak to those about her so as to be understood, and today she can express all her thoughts in fluent and intelligible speech. She likes to have people talk to her orally rather than by signs, and she gets their meaning by reading the most intelligent of deaf mutes hitherto taught to articulate have never equaled Helen's quickness in every branch; three months after receiving her first lesson in French she was able to write a correct and eavy letter in this language. Her memory, too, is marvelously retentive. One of her feats was the committing to memory of a carol by Dr. Brooks, which had been read to her only twice. The chief interest of the commencement exercises of the Perkins Institute for the

her only twice.

Dr. Weyl figures that each Berliner absorbs in a year 192 kilograms of beer and 24,472 of water. Despite so much water drinking the health of the city is good.



so that in 1657 an ordinance was passed forbidding the playing of football in the streets, on account of the annoyance to foot passengers.

At first there were no dolls for girls to play with, all the funny little dolls find we see now in museums dating back to the times when our "severalth" great grandparents were illule people, having been brought over for the benefit of the mothers not the girls. The mothers didn't wish the dolls to play with, but for models for their dresses, for the dolls, you must know, were dressed by the dressmakers and milliners of London and Paris, and sent over here for fashion plates, and for very many years all the dolls your great great grandmother and mine had typlay with were made of rags. Pret's nice doll babies they make, too.

"Battledores and shuttles," which the children used to play so much, came over in 1761, and were advertised for sale, and marbles got here in October, ten years afterward, so they must have been played in the house or else with frost-nip ped fingers till spring came again.

The chiefest of delights of the boys and girls today on Thanksgiving day,— being taken to a matinee at the theaters—was unknown on Thanksgiving even a century ago. There were not only np matiness, but no theaters, because the good people of those days had not found out how much entertainment and enjoyment; is to be had looking on at plays.

There were no blocks of houses then, but only separate and often widely scattered homes. If there came a big storm the farmers had to get out their lumbering wagons, just as they do in the country today and "break out" the roads, only then they had to do it where there are cities now. Sometimes the storms were so heavy the expected visitors couldn't get through the snowdrifts, and the Thanksgiving dinner had to be eaten by the family all alone. But the family was generally a big one, and if the children didn't have their looked-for company to play with, they had each other.

In one family, for example, there were nine little girls, and named, what



A Puritan interior.

Hopestill, Wait, Thanks, Unite and Supply! Wonder how their brothers nicknamed them.

In those earliest 'days you remember there were no furnaces or steam radiators, or stores, and all the funmaking on Thanksgiving day that was done indoors had to be done in the great living room, where the huge fireplace blazed and crackled with its great logs, and piles of underbrush, and the turkey roasted sizzling on a spit before the fire that burned you while you looked at it and froze your back at the same time.

Taken altogether, it's a good deal easier and joilier to be a little boy or girl on Thanksgiving 1894, than it was in 1694, or for a good many years after that, don't you think so, now?

European Detective Work.

European Detective Work.

(Interview with Conan Doyle in the Boston Advertiser.). "Have you had any chance to compare the detective forces of America with the European forces?"

"No, but I hope to be able to before I go home. France is very proud of her force. The law is more absolute and severe there than in England. It helps them more. But they did not get one of the Anarchists. The minute they got in London police force is Jack the Ripper. All these raines were done by one man, who was a monomaniac without a doubt. He may now have degenerated into a general maniac, and be in the hospital, without a single recollection of his crime. The yolice would never take a photograph of the handwriting which he sent, as it was obvious they should have done. It was any suggestion."



There be'ore h r was a brind new set of furniture.

Come along now and let us get together our things.

"And arm in arm we strolled down the street, maturing our plans as we went, "Miss Judith Brown, or 'Aunt Judy," as she was often cailed, lived in a somewhat dilapidated little cottage about half a mile down the road. The poor old lady had reently fallen upon evil times. The \$100 income with which she had for years managed to keep body and soul together was sud'enly cut down to half that amount. And to make matters yet worse, her eyes began to fail her, so that she could no longer add to her amall income by her sewing; and fancy work. So altogether matters were looking about as black and gloomy as they well could.

"The carpet in her little sitting-room was very threadbare, the chairs old and rickety, and, as for the table, it could scarcely support the few cracked dishes her frozil meal recuired her to put upon it.

"Occasionally Aunt Judy had a lady visitor, and then with what mortification the poor woman was compelled to set before her was, a brand-new set of turniture, chairs, sofs, and table, the latter system of the rickety of the state of the read of the r There be'ore hir was a brand new set of furniture.

things when they bring back the old ones."

"I will keep them," said Aunt Judy, smaling, and so the thing was settled."

"Were you ever found out, Uncle Bobs?" inquired Dicky.

"Yes, the newspapers got hold of the afiair and pretty soort Teddy and I were known all around town as 'The Blessed' Burglars. But before this happened, the minister, at Aunt Judy's request, had inserted this little sitem:

REWARD CIFFERED.

REWARD OFFERED.

Any person giving information concerning the burglars who entered the premises of Miss Judith Brown on the night of July 5, will receive a thousand thanks. As for the burglars themselves, Miss Brown would be greatly pleased to have them call upon her some evening while she is swake, to receive the gratitude their kindness and consideration deserves.

GEORGE A. WESTLEY.

A GALLANT BOY.

How Edward Won the Sobriquet of "Black Prince." [Frem a Epecial Contributor.]

Gathering up as many chairs as we could bear we carried them to the back coor.

| looked as though she would have to openly appeal to charity, and this she had never been driven to before. It was so hard to do it—so hard.

"A little after 8 she and Tilly retired to their chamber up under the caves, and soon they were tast asleep.

"About 10 o'clock, when all was dark and still, a wagon drove up, and, turning out from the road, stopped on the other slide of Aunt Judy's back-yard fence. Here it lay completely hidden both from the house and from the street.

"Three minutes later Ted and I poked our heads above the boards, and, seeing no one had been disturbed, we climbed lightly over and crept up to the back door. As we expected, it was only on the latch, for it there was anything that Aunt Judy had no occasion to fear, it was the midnight thief.

"Once inside the howse, we drew down the billnds and lighted our bull's-eye lantern. The old cat looked up at us in surprise from the kitchen hearth, and then, evikiently considering the tidea of burgars to absurd to entertain for a moment, again dropped off to sleep.

"In the kitchen we quietly removed our shoes in true burgar fashion and crept forward. The scene of our operations was the slitins-room.

"Hat'l whispered Ted; 'gently, now. It' we are discovered, we are found." The



A COMMOTION AMONG THE DRUGGISTS!

What is the Cause?

Look at the reception our druggist friends give us. This letter from the Los Angeles Druggists Association to its members will be read with a great deal of interest by the purchasing public:

Office of
THE LOS ANGELES DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION,

Los Angeles, November 21st, 1894.

Mr.

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of great importance, to take place in the parlors of the Nadeau Hotel November 22, at 9 p. m., to take action in the matter of cutting the prices of drugs, etc., by the notorious firm of "cutters," the Owl Drug Co., of San Francisco, who are about to locate here. A full attendance is requested.

Secretary.

THE LOS ANGELES DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION.

Referring to the above,

THE OWL DRUG COMPANY,

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

Will open the finest and most complete Drug Establishment in America as soon as time and money will permit.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS.

THE GRAND PRIX.

A FRENCH NATIONAL FETE.

At the hour when the line of carriages was expected to appear, some hundreds of thousands of Parisians, reinforced by provincials and strangers, put to themselves the agonizing question: "Which will be the gainer of the Grand Prix?" Which will be the hero of this great day, become a popular fete, almost a national fete limited to the capital? If you wish, we will examine the character of the fete, and the animation which clothes Paris this great day. this great day.

THE MORNING.

In the morning, above all, when, as this year, the sun is a party to the fete, the streets have a tidy aspect, with a meditative silence, such as precedes great events. The carriages themselves are better cleaned, the horses well groomed. They circulate about the city, and the

They circulate about the city, and the drivers try to give an air of the thoroughbred to their emaciated jades.

Little by little the animation increases; the terraces of the cafes fill with people; nowspaper in hand, the consumers discuss prognostics and exchange "flutings" always infallible.

Then the avenue of the Bols, carriages and promenaders pass unceasingly, going toward the Bols, while from the beggarly mass, the elegant separate and monopolize all the chairs. Naturally the great event of the day is heard in all the conversation, alternating with banter and govern

Between times, drags and dandaus pass along the avenue, carrying joyous bands of people, going to breakfast on grass plats, where, their vehicles arranged in good places, they can follow the beginning of the races, while finishing their breakfasts, and joyously quaffing the country. This is before the grand race; for that they cross the track to see the outcome.

AFTERNOON-THE DEPARTURE. Toward 1 o'clock the environs of the Gare St. Lazare are invaded by a number-less crowd, bound for Longchamp, by

the steam cars.

The agitation is great, every one is concerned, every one runs, cries, gesticulates, and, over all this tumult, newsboys call the last editions of the precious journals containing the "promostics," the "getting ready" and the "setting out." In the Avenue of the Champs Elysees, which municipal waterers conscientiously inundate—not forgetting the passers-by—carriages in compact files direct themselves toward Longchamp, and to the racecourse from the Place de la Concorde. It is a bizarre assemblage of all kinds of vehicles, for this is the great day for hirers and for the drivers, and for any kind of horse and coach. At the entrance of the racecourse the animation is extreme; every moment carriages arrive in masses and range themselves about, while the gateways are taken by storm.

ON THE TURF. the steam cars.

ON THE TURF. The circuit reserved for the trial pre-sents a fairy-like aspect. The bright toi-lets of the women, the reflection of a thouand colors in the sun, is marvelous in ef

lets of the women, the reflection of a thousand colors in the sun, is marvelous in effect. A numberless crowd presses to the paddock, admiring Callistrate and Ravensbury, Praline and Sylvis, discussing their performances and their chances. Little by little racestands fill, and under the sunny heavens the multitude has the effect from afar of a gigantic rainbow.

Behind the racestands the animation is not less; the booths of the "mutuel," the squares of the book-makers are assembled. Paris enters into the fray, numbers fly in the air crossing one another.

All Paris is there; the handshake, the touch of the hat is exchanged again and again, and repeated, all our "elegant." all our clubmen are there, every one. On the turf the crowd is not less compact, not less agitated. Since the inauspicious institution of reciprocal betting the aspect of the turf has changed much. The installation of the booths hinders the stationing of the drags and carriages in front, and the "elegant" resent it. One sees fewer carriages adorned with beautiful women than formerly. The gambling fever rages with great intensity.

THE GRAND PRIX. THE GRAND PRIX.

At the presidential stand the president is surrounded by his guests. But the bell sounds for the great trial; every one precipitates toward the track, each wishing to

sounds for the great trial; every one precipitates toward the track, each wishing to see the arrival.

A great silence reigns, an agitated silence; one feels as though an oppressive breath passed over the assembly while the horses accomplished the first part of the distance. Gradually, however, cries are heard; each person excites with voice and gesture the horse which he has bet upon, and each shouts forth the name of the one he desires to first see pass the goal. Suddenly a great cry reverberates, strident, formidable. Thousands of voices proclaim the conquerer, covering the cries of rage and of deception of the unfortunate betters. A pause occurs; the Grand Prix has run; the people scatter on all sides; buffets are invaded; bottles are uncorked in honor of the conquerer, and little by little the countenances of the malitracted wagerers take an aspect less morose. The other heats are run in the midst of relative indifference, except for sportsmen. And they begin to think of a return.

THE RETURN.

THE RETURN.

Now is the triumph of the newsboys, the pale blackguards who hang about the exit and propose to share your carriage. For some hours the air resounds with howling cries: "Driver-for such and such a street!" This is the dominant cry. Meanwhile, numberless, the carriages already wind toward the Acacias where they make the obligatory round before reaching the domicile, passing by the "Cascade," the "Chinois" or "Armenon-ville."

There the crowd is immense, howling

"Cascade." the "Chinois" or "Armenon-ville."

There the crowd is immense, howling. One hears again apostrophies, questions, crossing one another, in the midst of the incessant arrival of carriages bringing the laggers from the race. Until 8 o'clock the Bois is filled with life. In the Avenue of the Bois, on the Place de l'Etoile and in the Champs Elysees, an immense crowd form a line to view the return. The spectacle is truly admirable. This day one dines late; the search often long and laborious to find carriages keeps people in the vicinity of the hippodrome very long after the races are over; and while one searches for his driver on the side of Suresnes, where he has been told to stay, he is on the road to Boulogne, where the good sergeant of police has stationed him. The restaurants, the wine shops are taken by assault; every one tries to end the day joyously, this one to fete the victory of his favorite, that one to forget the whole thing; the readers of this article are not the latter.

PIERRE NEELIS.

EXTRACT FROM A PARIS LETTER.

Sunday, the 4th 3x June, we went to see the Grand Prix. We took the boat, which stopped at Longchamp, a part of the Bols de Boulogne, between Suresnes and St. Cloud. You walk a few steps and find the race ground inclosed; pay to enter. That is all. It was a perfect day and all Paris there; 400,000 the papers said. I thought a million!

the highest seats so that we might stand if we wished. The grandstand has two parts. The f.30 division is where the President sat with all his guests and the elite of Paris-including some Casino singers! The dressing was something ravishing. All don the finest they can raise. And the loveliest white lace and silk toilettes were worn, with heavenly fluffy parasols, pink, pale blue covered with lace, and all the fashionable rainbow confiture; in fact, everything elegant enough for a ball. These gorgeous toilettes promenaded about within the inclosure, a breeze blowing slightly that carried the ribbons and the wide skirts gracefully about.

The track is of grass, and about 3000 meters round. The inside was jammed with people and elegant turnouts, in which the occupants stood, climbing up on their tops. And all around were little sheds in which the betting went on—a regular system, by which you could put in a franc.

with people and elegant turnouts, in which the occupants stood, climbing up on their tops. And all around were little sheds in which the betting went on—a regular system, by which you could put in a franc, solely, if you desired, and make the odds if your horse won. Women went up without hesitation, and afterward I saw them going for their money. I heard one woman say she had won f.100. It was very exciting when the races began. A bell tapped and the track was cleared. It tapped again, and out rode the horses with their jockeys in white trousers and jackets of the owners' colors, and caps also of their colors, very brilliant—of silk and satin. They started off, tearing, to get their blood up, until they came to the starting place. Then a great bell in the middle of the grounds tolled, and off they went, galloping always. They do not trot here, nor in England. Sometimes a horse acted badly, and would not go off, but took a waltz; and hat is called a bad start. His chance is pretty well spolled at the beginning. All the races ended in front of the

badly, and would not go off, but took a waltz; and hat is called a bad start. His chance is pretty well spoiled at the beginning. All the races ended in front of the President.

How the people cheered when they neared the goal, the jockeys beating their horses and straining to win.

English jockeys are the favorites here. I suppose the French think the English understand horses better than they do, and they know very little if they did not. All the newspapers had the names of the horses and their numbers, and everywhere great blackboards immediately announced the winning number. In the Grand Prix an English horse, Ravensbury, ran, which gave that race a zest, for the French fear the English horses, as they have beaten them so often.

And Ravensbury did come second. A meter or so longer track and he would have been winner, as the last two yards he crept up on Ragolsky very fast. We were wild with excitement, thinking he was getting in. I adopted the English horse, as he must understand even American!

The races were over at 5 p.m., and we easily got the boat by standing in the queue.

J. W. D.

BRET HARTE IN ENGLAND.

Personality of the Author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp."

Luck of Roaring Camp."

(Chicago Inter-Ocean:) Although he has been a resident of Great Britain for a number of years, the personality and genius of the author of the "Heathen Chinee" is as interesting to the American public today as when those famous verses first came out of the West.

Since Bret Hart was appointed Consult to Glascow he has made his home on the other side, but apparently these foreign affiliations have made no impression whatever upon his imagination or writings. Seated in his luxurious London study, surrounded by every evidence of the most modern elegance and culture. Mr. Harteloves to recall those early days when the Padific Coast attracted every adventurous spirit in the United States.

Instead of being, as the reader usually conceives, one of the long-bearded, loose-jointed heroes of his Western Walhalla, he is a polished gentleman of medlum height, with a curling gray mustache. In lieu of the recklessness of frontier methods in dress his attire exhibits a nicety of detail which is a man whose dignity and sincerity were less impressive would seem toppigh. Notwithstanding his identifica-

in dress his attire exhibits a nicety of detail which is a man whose dignity and sincerity were less impressive would seem fopplab. Notwithstanding his identification with British life and manners there is little of the Englishman about Mr. Harte. Rather he reminds one of a French aristocrat whose cosmopolitan contact with the world adds to the charm of his presence. Over his cigar, with a gentle play of humor and a variety of unconscious gestures which are always graceful and never twice the same he touches upon this very subject, the impressions made upon him by his first sights of gold hunting in California, and the eye and mind which he brought to bear upon the novel. Mr. Harte was a native New Yorker who, when scarcely more than a boy, found it impossible to resist the fascinations of gold digging in the far West. He went by way of Pausama, and was at work for a few weeks in San Francisco in the spring of 1853, but found the town unsatisfactory, and finally reached Sonora in Caliaveras county.

Here he lived the rough, precarious life of the ordinary day laborer, and says: "On my arrival in the mining camp I took my pick and shovel and asked where I might dig. They said anywhere, and it was true that you could get 'color,' that is a few grains of gold, from any of the surface earth with which you chose to fill your pan. In an ordinary day's work you got enough to live on, or as it was called 'grub wages.' I was not a success as a gold-digger, and it was conceived that I would answer for a Wells-Fargo messenger. A Wells-Fargo messenger was a person who sat beside the driver on the box seat of a stage coach, in charge of the let-

gold-digger, and it was encess as a gold-digger. And it was conceived that I would answer for a Wells-Fargo messenger was a person who sat beside the driver on the box sea't of a stage coach, in charge of the letters and 'treffsures,' which the Wells-Fargo Express Company took from a mining camp to the nearest town or city. Stage robbers were plentiful. My predecessor in the position had been shot through the arm and my successor was killed. I held the post-for some months, and then gave it up to become the schoolmaster near Sonors.

"For several years after this," Mr. Harte continued, "I wandered wbout California from city to camp, and camp to city, without any special purpose. I became an editor, and learned to set type, but, strange to say, I had no confidence until long after that period in literature as a means of livelihood. I have never in my life had an article refused publication, and yet I never had any of that confidence which in the case of many others does not seem to be impaired by repeated refusals."

Mr. Harte has a grievance, and complains, rather ruefully, of the personal mention of him which floats through the press now and then. He says: "I don't object to being written about as I am, but I particularly dislike being described as I am not. And, for some strange journalistic reason, the inventions concerning me seem to have much greater currency and vitality than the truths. Some years ago, without the slightest effort on my part, I had the reputation of being the laziest man in America. At first the compliment took the form of an extended paragraph deporing my fatal faculty, and telling in deprecating sentences how much I could possibly do if I were not se indolent. This grew smaller and easily annexable form, viz.: 'Bret Harte 's the laziest man in America'"

A polished cattle, an epicure, a man of the world, and carrying everywhere the in-

seem to hards and laborious to find carriages keeps sople in the vicinity of the hippodrome or the searches for his driver on the discrete of suresnes, where he has been told of stay, he is on the road to Boulogue, the hippodrome of the hippodrome of the hippodrome of stay, he is on the road to Boulogue, the hippodrome of stay, he is on the road to Boulogue, the hippodrome of the hipp

We will close our store on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at 12 o'clock noon.

..JACOBY BROS..

Headquarters for dependable goods at closest possible

Jacoby Bros.

Boys' Clothing Department.

Our Boys' Clothing Department is Los Angeles' recognized headquarters for juvenile attire.

Nowhere are there so many styles to choose from—nowhere else is quality of goods and linear-level to the style of the sty ings kept up to such a high standard—NO-WHERE ELSE ARE PRICES SO LOW. The ever-increasing sales of this branch of our business is the best possible proof that the peo-ple of Southern California fully realize the great trade advantages offered here

Boys' Knee Pants Suits

of all-woolen Cheviot, age 5 to 14, in small gray checks, pants with double seat and kuee, very strongly made and well trimmed. Sold by others for \$3.00

Boys' Knee Pants Suits

in black and blue heavy ribbed Cheviot; pants with double seat and knee, and elastic waistband; sizes 5 to 14, as good as you usually pay \$6.84.50

Boys' Reefer Suits,

Sizes 8 to 9, in either fancy mixed, or in dark-blue Cheviot, collars, cuffs and pants trimmed with Hercules braid; without doubt the nobblest, most stylish little suits we have ever shown; they are the peer of any \$7.50 suit in Los Angeles......\$5.00

BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS.

Boys' Double-breasted Suits

Boys' Long Pants Suits,

in single or double breast, made up of the most durable neat-patterned cheviots and cassimeres the mills have produced this fall; they are most stylish garments. We will fit any young man from 18 \$8.50

JUST RECEIVED-

Eighteen new lines of Children's Fancy Cape Over coats; the patterns are superb; they come in most stylish plaids, checks and solid colors; coats made with triple capes and felt-lined pockets; price has not been considered in marking these goods. Our range is from \$9 to \$2.50.

Jacoby Bros.

Boys' Furnishing and Hat Dept. Boys' Knit Undershirts,

cut from 25c to Boys' Derby-ribbed Fast-black Hose, worth 25c. Boys' Yachting Caps, in gray and brown, small checks at..... 25c Boys' Unlaundered Shirt Waists and Blouses, dark stripes, laced fronts, metal buttons, at... Boys' Pique Collarettes, these are a novelty, they are washable, fast colors, and come in very neat patterns, at..... Boys' Knee Pants, double seat and knee, elas-Boys' Knee rabts, double strictly all-woolen \$1.25 Boys' Sailor Blouses, in dark red and blue, trimmed white braid, something entirely new \$2.00

..JACOBY BROS..

Will inaugurate on Monday morning the grandest sale of Men's Black Suits of all descriptions ever recorded in the history of Southern California.

In order to make this sale the success it deserves our entire force of salesmen have been busily employed all week arranging our stock and marking down prices, which cannot help but create an unprecedented demand. This is a golden opportunity, don't miss the chance.

Is what it takes for your choice of one of those Men's Black Cheviot single or double-breasted suits, most substantially made up, solidly trimmed, that always sells for \$12.50.

Selects for you one of those Men's Black Thibet, Black Cheviot or Black, Unfinished Worsted Suits, in either straight or round-cut Sack or long-cut frock; they are extremely popular this season and cut to

Is the magic sum that purchases from us one of those Men's Imported Black Cheviot, imported black Thibet, imported black unfinished worsted, imported black Clay worsted, bound or unbound, in square and round-cut, single or double-breasted Sacks, Regent and Dovetailed Frocks; they are high-grade goods made by the best manufacturers, and will distance in the race any \$20.00 suit offered on this Coast.

Represents the amount of currency of the realm that buys from us Men's Stein, Bloch & Co.'s Black Unfinished Worsteds, Llamas, Cheviots, Thibets, clays dull and finished, imported direct from Europe's looms. They consist of straight, round-cut and double-breasted Sacks, Dove-tail and Regent Frocks and Prince Alberts. Their make-up is of the highest grade, and bears favorable comparison with the \$40 productions of the best merchant tailors.

Bros. Men's Winter Overc'ats

Men's Overcoats, made of good, substantial well-wearing kerseys and cheviots, in black, blue and tan colors, thoroughly well made and trimmed; no other store could produce under them \$10.00 \$13.50; at the unheard-of low price of.....

Men's very fine Kersey, Beaver and Melton Overcoats, in black, blue Men's very fine Kersey, Beaver and Metton October and Oxford; every coat guaranteed strictly all-wool and fast color; equal in cut, fit, workmanship and trimmings to any over-\$15.00 coat on sale in this city at \$20; at

Men's superfine Winter Overcoats in kerseys and beavers, in all the prevailing styles, including the late Piccadilly and Poole overcoats, some lined half way down with silk; they come in black, blue, plum and Oxford shades; equal to the best the market affords \$20.00 at \$25 and \$30; at the popular price of...

Jacoby Bros.'

Unprecedented Shoe Sale:

In sympathy with the cut that has taken place in our Men's Clothing Department, we start at 7;30 a. m. Monday, an unparalleled shoe sale.

IN OUR..

Ladies' Dept.

WILL BE FOUND ..

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, widths D, E and EE, sizes 2½ to 6, regular price \$1.75. Closing at.....

Ladies' Vici-Kid Goodyear Welt Button Shoes, bighest grade and make; sizes 2 1 to 7, widths \$3.00 C to EE, always \$4.00. At.....\$3.00

IN OUR..

Misses' and Children's Shoe Department...

We will make extra efforts this week by quoting Trade-bringing Prices. Infant's Kid Button Shoes, 8 to 5. Extra 35c value at 50c..... Children's Kid Button Shoes, 4 to 7. They represent a 75c shoe..... 50_c

Noxail Grain School Shoes, wax-end stitched, A. S. tip, every pair guaranteed not to rip, and to give good wear, Sizes 6 to 8..... Misses' and Children's Dongola Kid Shoes, patent leather tip, every pair warranted; widths D, E and EE,

Sizes 6 to 8.....

Men's Shoe offerings on Monday Morning.

Men's Plush Slippers, chenille embroidered, very comfortable..... Men's Calf Shoes, heavy soles, made to stand \$2.00 the racket; exceptional \$8.00 value...... Men's fine Calf Lace or Congress Shoes, all \$2.50 style toes, all sizes, made to sell for \$8,50...\$2.50

Men's French Calf Lace or Congress Shoes, . hand sewed, in piccadilly, blucher and razor \$4.00 toes; latest styles, splendid value at\$4.00

.. MEN'S HATS..

Precept on Dress-

Mostly thy Hat as thy purse can buy: Wear not ancient, for the Dicer oft proclaims the man.

Men's Knock-about Crush Hats, light weight, easy fitting, suitable for every-day busi-ryan styles, in black and brown; else \$2.50 where \$3......

-Shakespeare Modernized.

Men's Fedora Hats, latest thing this fall; the Men's Fedora Hats, made of genuine French felt, black and brown shades; hand fin-\$1.50 ished; a popular hat at a popular price. \$1.50

Men's Dog-skin Gloves, suitable for street wear, made with patent clasps, pique backs, overstitched, warranted not to rip; they come in light and dark shades of tan; regular furnishing-store price \$1.25, our price

make us bEADERS in.. "Men's Furnishing Goods..

These are the kind of items that

Men's Vicuna Wool Underwear; we will run off a special lot in odd sizes, we al-ways sell them for 75c, at.....

Men's Cardigan Jackets, made of the very best English worsted, double and single breasted; we carry them in brown, black, navy and cardinal shades; sold elsewhere at \$5 and \$4.50, our \$3.00

Also a lot of unusually good Cardigan Jackets in gray and brown that sell elsewhere for \$2 and \$2.50; we offer them at \$1.25 and \$2.50; we offer them at \$1

50e

Use only the EAGLE BRAND, packed by The Morgan Oyster Company, San Francisco. On sale at the Standard Fish Co., the Pacific Coast Fish Co., leading groceries and at THE MORGAN OYSTER COMPANY'S Agency, 206 West Fourth st. Country orders solicited.

Eagle Brand, \$6.50 per dozen. No extra charge for case or ice

WHOLESALE AND BETAIL

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, etc.

337, 339 and 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

In any quantity at market prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our oil contains no Benzine, naphtha or other dangerous explosives. We furnish—Maier Zubelein Brewery, Los Angeles Cold Storage Co., Cudahy Packing Co., and many other consumers, to whom we refer. Can be burned with any style of burner.

Telpehone 1472. Wells and office, Cor. Douglas and West State Streets.



Boswell & Noyes, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS,

(Successors to ADOLPH EKSTEIN.) Bradbury Block.

Ours being distinctively a prescrip-tion business, we do not depend on or care for the "Patent Medicine" trade. However, we carry a full line of all the proprietary and "patent" remedies, and hereafter we shall sell them at net wholesale prices.

Boswell & Noyes.